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THE WEATHER—Rain or snow.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 3—NO. 176 SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1929 ****** x ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

# NATION GREETS SEA HERO

# PADLOCKS CLICK ON 42 WET PLACES NICARAGUA CANAL BILL IN CONGRESS

## Today

When You Are Dead.
Sheep, Mules, Exchange Seats.
Mongolian Idiots.
Justice—For Lawyers.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WORK fearlessly, for the right and you will be honored, and appreciated, after you die.

Mrs. Pankhurst thought women should vote. Since they created the men for wars, they should have something to say about war.

Everybody agrees with Mrs. Pankhurst now, and Mr. Baldwin, who opposed her, will unveil her monument.

WHEN she was alive, demanding justice for women, they put her in jail. She starved herself until she was released, justice not liking the idea of disposing of her corpse, and that is what it would have had to do.

RELEASED from prison, she renewed her fight, chained herself to the iron railings before the Commons, was jailed again, and again entered self-imposed starvation.

HER courage won, British women vote in the House of Commons and help to make law. Mrs. Pankhurst lies in her grave, her death hastened by hardship, and those that hounded her, now honor her.

She is satisfied.

MONOPOLIES are pleasant, minimizing competition. But even monopoly may become burdensome. New York Stock Exchange brokers have actually more than they can do. Their clerks work from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m. Even generous bonuses cannot make up for that.

WALL STREET expects "ten million share days" before this pleasant market runs its course. Stock exchange seats have risen from $60,000 to $625,000. Brokers that once called it a good day, if they dealt in 200 shares of stock, now deal in thousands of shares in single transactions, one house doing close to 1,000,000 shares in a day.

A new exchange must be built, covering a whole block, and 275 new seats must be added to the present 1,100 seats. The members, in this arrangement, will divide about $137,500,000 profit.

Do you wonder that boys leave the farms?

ALL farm animals, horses, mules, cattle, sheep, swine, in the United States have increased in value $440,205,000 in the past year. The total value of the live stock is about six billions of dollars.

THE increased value for 20,000,000 farmers is about one-third of the sum that will go to 1,100 stock brokers, through the sale of exchange seats, and that does not include an increase of $500,000,000 in the value of 1,100 seats already existing.

A SYMPATHETIC heart protests against excluding immigration of Filipinos. The question is one of policy, not of sympathy. If this country intends to exclude Asiatic peoples, it must exclude Filipinos, an Asiatic mixture.

IT is not merely a question of indifferent standards of living but of competition with races that are not assimilated. Question any experienced obstetrician as to occasional births of "Mongolian idiots," in his practice, and you learn that Asiatic blood is never completely absorbed by whites.

THE Mongolian idiot appears frequently in Italy, both parents apparently white, and scientists trace the appearance to the importation of Mongolian slaves, as far back as Marco Polo, in the thirteenth century.

WHETHER or not it be true that the white, yellow and black races sprang originally from three different semi-human animals, there is no doubt as to the importance of keeping the main blood streams pure.

That interests Asia as much as it does us.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, formerly chief justice, and as great a lawyer as any, warns the bar that United States administration of justice needs a house-cleaning. He mentions "delays, favoritism, out of date procedure and misuse of the jury system," among other evils.

DISREGARD of law is flaunted on every side, says Mr. Hughes, and the example of older lawyers corrupts young lawyers.

With lawyers making laws, exploiting laws and providing all judges, it is not surprising that laws are devised to produce profit for lawyers rather than to serve the public.

IN England, a poor man, with a just claim against the biggest railroad or other corporation can bring his cause into court, and have something left, after winning his $50.

Ask any honest lawyer, there are thousands of them, fortunately, whether it would pay you to sue an American railroad for $50 or $1,000.

YOU would get your permanent decision in England in a few weeks or days. Here the big corporation can keep the little man coming to court for several years. The small man cannot get justice. Crime goes unpunished. Laws that do not suit the rich are ignored by them. We do need some change.

WHILE we discuss now fast cruisers, letting others question our right to regulate our own defense, the Italians go ahead, and (BUILD). Thirteen new battleships is Italy's program, and Italy does not ask permission of England, or any one.

An Italian newspaper simply says "Italy is not racing with the crazy nations."

WHY this powerful nation should hem and haw, hesitate, and wonder if any one will

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three.)

## CITY, COUNTY BOOZE OASES HIT BY COURT

**Preliminary Injunctions Granted, Halting Dispensing of Rum on Premises.**

**Series of Raids By Prohibition Agents Results in Drastic Action By Judge.**

Preliminary "padlock" injunctions were granted Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker against 42 saloons, hotels, confectionery stores, private residences and other buildings in Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Homestead and other places in the county.

Bills of complaint, filed by Prohibition Administrator John D. Pennington, charge violations of the prohibition law. The alleged proprietors and owners of the properties are named as defendants. Pending final hearing on May 1, they are restrained from permitting violations of the liquor law on the premises.

Among the places against which suits were entered was the plant of the Labor Products and Ice Company, 161 West Canal street, Brackenridge, which was raided Thursday by prohibition agents.

**LIST OF LOCKS**

The places named in the complaints and alleged proprietors were as follows:

Confectionery, 98 Washington street; Joseph McTague and Nick Gualtieri, proprietors.

Saloon, 1022 East Ohio street; John Mravintz, proprietor.

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Eight.)

### *Hunters Find Girl Murdered in Woods*

HINGHAM, Mass., Jan. 26.—(INS.)—Three hunters walking through woods on the Brewer estate near the East Weymouth line late today found the body of a young woman with three bullet wounds on the left side of the neck. No weapon was found. The body was partly covered with snow in a desolate section of the estate, where it had been for two days, police believe. The young woman was well dressed. She wore a red hat, black plush coat, a green woolen dress, light brown stockings, light brown pumps, brown overshoes and silk underwear.

### *2 Killed in Crash; Driver Arrested*

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 26.—Otto Committe, 21, and William Pettit, 22, of Williams, near here, died late tonight in Washington Hospital from injuries received when an automobile in which they were riding with Robert McCausland crashed into a telephone pole near here. McCausland, accused by state highway police of driving while intoxicated, was held for the coroner.

## Frozen Airman, Plane Aflame, Leaps 3,000 Feet

Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 26. LIEUT. J. B. HADDON, Army air pilot, made a parachute jump to safety from his burning airplane near New Carlisle today, after he had become unconscious while flying at a height of 32,000 feet, in a temperature of 60 degrees below zero.

Haddon called the Fair Field intermediate air depot, where he is stationed, and told officers that he had become unconscious while flying at the high altitude. He said he regained consciousness when the plane reached the 10,000-foot level, and that he had brought his plane down to the 3,000-foot level when a connecting rod broke and the ship burst into flames.

He was making a test flight with a new primary training biplane from the Fair Field depot.

## FIRE FAULKNER, MAYOR URGED

A formal motion calling upon Mayor Charles H. Kline to discharge Charles Faulkner, inspector of police on the North Side, was adopted at a meeting under the auspices of clergymen last night in North Side Carnegie Hall.

The Rev. Dr. W. I. Wishart, pastor of Eighth United Presbyterian Church, who presided, offered the motion and asked the audience to assent by standing in prayer.

Previous to putting the question, Rev. Allen said:

"We will hold Faulkner responsible until he resigns and admits 'higher-ups' are holding him back. In the event the Mayor refuses, the citizens should find a way to dispose of the inspector."

The Rev. Dr. J. Alvin Orr, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, referred to a letter he received from Faulkner in which the inspector said Dr. Orr "was sincere, but probably not well informed," when he implied in an open letter that Faulkner was lenient in enforcing the law.

Dr. Orr explained he did not wish to be known as a leader or a reformer, but as a minister of the Gospel. Conditions have become so deplorable, however, that he felt impelled to try to correct them, he said.

Other speakers were: The Rev. Dr. W. Wofford T. Duncan, pastor of Emory Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. J. J. Allen, pastor Sandusky Street Methodist Episcopal Church; the Rev. F. J. Bryson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, North Side; the Rev. Dr. W. F. Trosh, pastor of Calvary Methodist EEpiscopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. A. J. Turkle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church.

### *Boardwalk Burns With $500,000 Loss*

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—The central pier, 400 feet long, well known to visitors of the boardwalk, was damaged by fire here tonight to an extent estimated to exceed $500,000. National exhibits and offices in the large building at the ocean end of the pier were damaged worst. The boardwalk was roped off. A favorable wind protected the 11-story Knickerbocker Hotel.

## GIANT PROJECT CALLED BOON TO U. S. COMMERCE

**Sen. Edge Sees Way Clear For Early Vote—Waterway to Rival Panama Cut.**

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The first move in a new colossal American engineering project—to cut the western hemisphere from ocean to ocean with a second "great ditch" to provide for the astounding increase of this nation's commerce and that of the world, is now before Congress.

It is the joint resolution sponsored by Senator Edge (Rep.), of New Jersey, for an investigation and survey for the Nicaraguan canal.

**WIDE SUPPORT**

Backed by widespread support, the proposal has bright prospects of passing this session, Edge declared today.

"The resolution has won such sweeping indorsement, I am hopeful of its early adoption by the Senate," said Edge. "Such action would provide for consideration by the House long before the closing jam of legislation."

Senator Edge will bring it before the Senate for action at the earliest opportunity.

Briefly it authorizes the President to have made an investigation and survey of the Nicaraguan canal route, and a survey and investigation to determine costs of enlarging the Panama Canal to meet the future needs of interoceanic shipping.

The survey would be made by the corps of Army engineers under direction of the Secretary of War and the chief of engineers. An appropriation of $150,000 is provided for the work. The results of the survey are to be reported to Congress by the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

### *Ruth Inquest Set For February 2*

WALTHAM, Mass., Jan. 26.—(INS.)—Inquest into the death of Mrs. Helen Woodford Ruth, wife of "Babe" Ruth, Yankee slugger, who met death in the fire at the Watertown home of Dr. Edward H. Kinder, this afternoon was set for February 2 by Judge John M. Gibbs, in District Court here. The list of witnesses for whom summonses have been issued, did not include the name of "Babe" Ruth.

### *Rain or Snow Due Today or Tonight*

Rain or snow Sunday afternoon or night is the prediction of Forecaster W. S. Brotzman. The weather man looks for a rise in temperature breaking the cold grip, the sixth cold snap of the month. Saturday's high winds, he said, cleared many of the highways in this part of the state of snow and slush, leaving the roads in fairly good condition.

### *King George Makes "Slow Progress"*

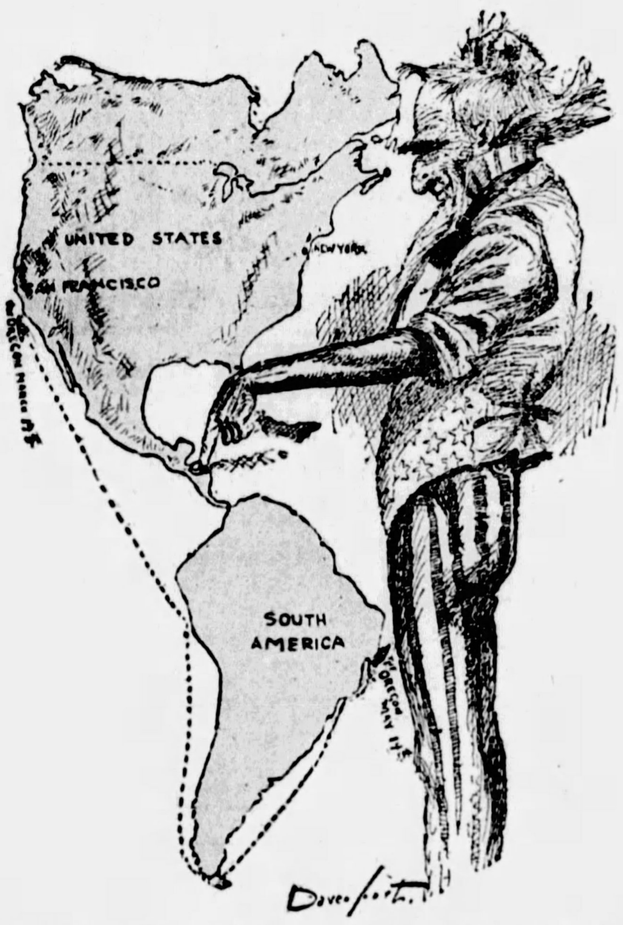
LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Lord Dawson of Penn, tonight issued the following official bulletin on King George's condition:

"The King continues to make slow progress."

## About Time for Action by Congress

As long ago as 1895, William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers urged the building of a canal through Nicaragua. Ever since then his newspapers have brought this matter, so vital to our defence and to our commerce, before the American people and Congress. Below is reproduced from the New York Journal of May 15, 1898, a cartoon by the celebrated Davenport and an accompanying editorial. Even with the Panama Canal an accomplished fact, the need for a Nicaragua canal is today as great as it was then. Congress should pass NOW the Edge Resolution, calling for a survey of the Nicaragua route.

***Well, I Have Been a Fool Not to Cut This Strip, but It Goes Now.***




**Every day since she started from San Francisco, on March 19, the battle ship Oregon has been a steam-driven irresistible, armor-clad argument in favor of the Nicaraguan Canal.**

**For weeks she has been a source of anxiety and a cause of palsy upon naval purposes. Her danger from the Spanish fleet, the secret of whose whereabouts was so long and so well preserved, has kept our Board of Strategy guessing and to a considerable extent governed the movements of our squadrons. That is part of the price we are paying for having stupidly neglected to cut the Nicaraguan Canal.**

**It will take the Oregon nearly two months in all to complete the voyage to join the Atlantic fleet, which needs her guns.**

**Those guns would have been at our service long ago had the canal existed, for the Oregon could have made the trip from San Francisco by that route in two weeks. Any of our fast war ships could do it in ten days.**

**Suppose a Spanish fleet starts for the Philippines and Dewey via Suez? Unless we follow in its wake our only way to meet the advance is around Cape Horn—the same route, unimproved, that the earliest navigators had to use.**

**We must have the Nicaraguan Canal!**

**Without it we shall be under the necessity of maintaining two navies for the country's protection. Failing that double expense we cannot hope to hold our own in the Pacific.**

**The canal will cut off 10,000 miles of the water distance between New York and San Francisco. One doesn't need to be a member of the Board of Strategy to understand what that would mean to us in this war, or in any other war.**

**War is always a possibility. A nation which does not realize that and prepare for it deserves to meet with disaster in reward of its folly.**

**The Nicaraguan Canal, and that without delay! It is as important to the country's commerce as to the nation's military strength.**

**And the canal must be built by the Government, owned by the Government and run by the Government as a strictly American institution.**

## HUGE CROWD GREETS FRIED RESCUE SHIP

**Hero of Two Daring Sea Relief Expeditions Gives All Credit to His Crew.**

**Freighter's Most Seriously Injured Rushed from Pier By Waiting Ambulances.**

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The gods love the valiant and strong.

For the second time today they brought Capt. George Fried home to New York with honors the modest commander of the America would have refused.

His first gesture as the committee of welcome boarded his ship was to thrust forward First Officer Harry Manning.

His reply to handshakes and congratulations from fellow citizens who were proud of his record was:

"Those are the boys who did it all."

**SEA HERO CALM**

The city band was playing, sirens and whistles were screaming, committees, friends, relatives, newspapermen and photographers were clamoring for attention.

Capt. Fried, calm and smiling, turned them over to the handsome young officer, who had risked his life in command of a frail life boat in a stormy sea and went back to the bridge to bring his ship to the docks.

But there is reason for the enthusiasm of New York in the welcome it is extending to Capt. Fried and his crew. That rescue of three years ago—picking up the men of the Antinoe—was but a practice drill compared to the saving of the 32 men on the Florida.

Take it from Steward Storekeeper Bracco, who rowed an oar in both exploits. He laughed and shrugged his shoulders when asked how he felt about it. He said:

"The other time—it was like nothing. It is but luck—or that God is good—that we are here."

Or listen to Officer Manning's quiet but serious statement of the case:

"Boys, I tell you, it was by just

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

### *Fried Crew Thanked By Il Duce in Rescue*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The Italian ambassador, Nobile Giacomo de Martino, called on Secretary Kellogg today, upon instructions of Premier Mussolini, and expressed gratitude for the rescue by the steamer America of the captain and crew of the Italian steamer Florida. In addition to an oral expression, the Ambassador handed Mr. Kellogg a letter which read:

"His excellency, Signor Mussolini has directed me to present to the American government the expressions of deep gratitude of the Italian government and of the Italian navy for the rescue of the crew of the steamer Florida, which was achieved by the gallant men of the steamer America."

### *Chain to Broadcast Reception to Heroes*

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Radio will broadcast New York's reception to the country of Capt. George Fried and other heroes of the liner America on Monday. A microphone is to be installed in City Hall where Mayor Walker will receive the rescuers of the crew of the liner Florida at 12:30 p. m. Addresses at a luncheon will be broadcast at 1 o'clock. Station WNYC and a chain of National Broadcasting Company stations headed by WEAF will carry the ceremonies.

### *Navy Department Will Honor Fried*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Secretary Wilbur indicated today that the Navy Department would send a letter of commendation to Capt. George Fried, master of the steamship America, which rescued the crew of the ill-fated steamer Florida. The secretary said he would discuss the matter with Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations. He also expressed gratification.

## Metro Plan May Hold Over for 1931 Legislature

An effort may be made to postpone passage of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan District charter until 1931 session of the Legislature, according to reports here Saturday.

Proponents of that move advance the argument that the present legislature will not have sufficient time to study the charter bill, which involves more or less important changes in the government of the county, four cities, 68 boroughs and 54 townships.

As a substitute measure, the creation of a commission to prepare the charter is being suggested. This would take the place of the present Metropolitan District Commission, of which Joseph T. Miller is chairman. The charter bill probably will be introduced about February 15.

At least another week will elapse before the legislation planned by Gov. Fisher and his department heads will appear in the Legislature. The most important of these is a bulky document putting into operation the proposed department of revenue. A tentative draft of this bill has been prepared and is being studied by various officials concerned, including State Treasurer Edward Martin and Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis.

It is reported from Harrisburg that the appointment of mercantile appraisers and other job holders will be left in the hands of the Auditor General, but they will operate under the jurisdiction of the new department, according to the present draft of the bill.

Other administration measures planned include a new motor code which will abolish the present 35-mile-an-hour speed limit on open highways, and four bills defining the duties of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

## Blue Law Area Packs London Sunday Movies

International News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 26.

A RING of motion picture theaters with an average seating capacity of 3,500 is springing up around the metropolis, all situated within 100 or 200 yards of the county of London.

The larger part of the county of London is situated within Middlesex. In London, movies are allowed to open on Sunday. In Middlesex they are not allowed to open.

Hence, these large theaters are everywhere being built for accommodation of the Middlesex population on Sundays.

### *Yacht Makes Port, Lloyd George Safe*

NAPLES, Italy, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The yacht Sabrina, with David Lloyd George, of Great Britain aboard, which left here yesterday for Taormina, Sicily, returned this morning for repairs.

### *Sleep Walker Lives After 20-foot Fall*

STEELTON, Pa., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—A somnambulist walked out of a second story window here early today, fell 20 feet to a concrete sidewalk and lived.

### *Brownsville Plans Establishing Airport*

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 26.—Brownsville may have an airport. Harry A. Cottom, of the Kiwanis Club, has asked the Uniontown airport officials for data concerning the establishment of an airport.

# Wilbur Urges Isthmian Canal Across Nicaragua

## SURVEY ASKED BY NAVY CHIEF FOR SHIP ROUTE

### Investigation Shows Plan for New Inter-Ocean Link Feasible, He Maintains.

By CURTIS D. WILBUR,
Secretary of the Navy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The purpose of proposed legislation is to authorize, under the direction of the Secretary of War and the supervision of the chief of engineers, a full and complete investigation and survey for the purpose of revising and bringing down to date the report of the Isthmian Canal Commission transmitted to the Congress December 4, 1901, and for the purpose of collecting the additional information and data necessary in order to ascertain: (1) The most practical route for an inter-oceanic ship canal by way of any route over Nicaraguan territory, including a suitable harbor at each of the termini therof. (2) The feasibility and approximate cost of the construction and maintenance of such canal. (3) The cost of acquiring all private rights, privileges and franchise, if any, pertaining to such route.

Curtis D. Wilbur.

The investigation and survey shall be made upon the basis of a canal having a capacity sufficient for the convenient passage of vessels of such tonnage and draft as may reasonably be anticipated.

All of those who have made sufficient study of the problem to qualify them to form an opinion, agree that an inter-oceanic canal across Nicaragua is feasible and there is general agreement as to the route which the canal should take.

## VERONA GETS 'WAGON' RIDE

Alderman John J. Verona lost an argument Saturday afternoon— this time with a policeman.

The ex-magistrate and former "Hill" district boss was escorted to the Center Avenue Police station quite informally. Verona was charged with disorderly conduct and was required to post a $30 forfeit for a hearing before his successor, Magistrate Leo Rothenberg.

The whole affair reverts to Verona's reported invasion of a Hill district cabaret a few nights ago with a half dozen of his alleged henchmen when, it is said, he assaulted Joseph Engelsberg.

Engelsberg, a lieutenant of Mayor Charles H. Kline, Verona's foe, swore out information charging assault and battery, surety of the peace and larceny before Alderman C. B. Quailey, and Verona and his alleged lieutenants were required to post $500 bonds on each charge for a hearing Thursday afternoon.

"Have you been arrested today?" Patrolman John Novak is said to have inquired of Verona as he passed at Sixth street and Wylie avenue shortly after 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

"It's none of your business—you couldn't arrest me anyway," Verona retorted angrily, it is reported.

Patrolman Novak pressed the point and a crowd quickly gathered. Then Novak called the "wagon."

## BOATS RUSH TO DISABLED SHIP

International News Service.

BOSTON, Jan. 26. — With her steering gear disabled, the British steamship Silver Maple was drifting 780 miles east of Boston late today with the coast guard cutters Tampa and Mojave speeding to her assistance. The Silver Maple, carrying a crew of about 30 men, was in no immediate danger, but would be helpless in a storm.

Fear that the steam trawler Seiner had gone down with her crew of 20 was expressed by coast guard officers today after a three-day search by a fleet of patrol boats had failed to reveal any trace of the missing craft. The Seiner has not been sighted or heard from since January 13.

Meanwhile, a tug was standing by the grounded tanker Dixiano off Cuba tonight. The troubled vessel was thought to be in no immediate danger. The Warbler, which pulled the liner President Garfield off a coal reef in the Bahamas Wednesday, also went to the aid of the Dixiano.

## Banker's Will Bequeaths Yale $2,000,000 Fund

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

OTTO T. BANNARD, banker, who died recently at sea, left $2,000,000 to Yale University, his alma mater, under the terms of his will filed for probate today.

The bequest to Yale was the residue of an estate estimated at $5,000,000.

A niece, Lucy Wadhams Dodge, of Pittsfield, Mass., receives a $400,000 trust fund and a share in the banker's realty holdings.

The Charity Organization Society of New York is given $200,000, while the balance of the estate goes to 14 distant relatives and friends.

## Congress Favors New Canal Poll of Members Reveals

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

AN OVERWHELMING sentiment among members of the Senate and House in favor of the Edge resolution authorizing a survey of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal, was disclosed today in an individual poll conducted by Universal Service.

This sentiment behind the first step in the gigantic engineering project for another artery of commerce between the Atlantic and Pacific and the strengthening of the national defense is enthusiastic and aggressive. It is of such character that brooks no serious opposition.

The poll disclosed that organized opposition does not exist in either the Senate or House. Such opposition as does exist is half-hearted, weak and ineffectual. It is certain to be swept aside when the showdown comes before the close of the present session of Congress.

The result of the poll of the survey follows:

SENATORS

Favorable: Republicans, 39; Democrats, 31.
Unfavorable: Republicans, 4; Democrats, 1.
Noncommittal, 9; absent, 12.
Vacancies, 2.

REPRESENTATIVES

Favorable: Republicans, 129; Democrats, 123, Socialists, 1.
Unfavorable: Republicans, 18; Democrats, 2.
Noncommittal, 59.
Absent, 103.

Senate total—Favorable, 61; unfavorable, 5; noncommittal, absent and vacancies, 30.

House total—Favorable, 253; unfavorable, 20; noncommittal and absent, 162.

## *Nicaragua Canal Would Save U. S. Millions—Edge*

### Sponsor Estimates 2 to 3 Days' Cut in Inter-Ocean Travel—Maximum of Panama Route Will Have Been Reached Within 20 Years.

By WALTER E. EDGE,
*United States Senator from New Jersey.*
*(Chairman of the Senate Committee on Interoceanic Canals and Author of the Joint Resolution for an Investigation and Survey of the Proposed Nicaraguan Canal.)*

Written Expressly for Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—It is with much satisfaction that I learn the Hearst newspapers are informing their readers as to the wisdom of constructing a Nicaraguan canal, and have indorsed the undertaking.

Walter E. Edge.

As chairman of the Committee on Interoceanic Canals of the United States Senate, I have given much thought and study to this project.

Traffic following the opening of the Panama Canal has surpassed all estimates. It totals now more than 50 per cent of its capacity. Transits have more than doubled each five years of the 15 years the canal has been in operation.

It is estimated that in from 12 to 20 years the maximum of the canal's present mechanical facilities will have been reached. Plans for its enlargement have been suggested, but unless a complete survey as to their feasibility and practicability is made, Congress will be without necessary information as to the advisability of such an enlargement.

### *Have Right of Way*

In the meantime, as is well known, we have purchased a right of way across Nicaragua at a cost of $3,000,000.

A resolution is pending in the Senate providing for a complete survey of both the proposed Nicaraguan Canal and improvement of the Panama Canal, as well as further information as to the rights of other Central American countries, which would be involved in the construction of a canal across Nicaragua.

The route has been generally accepted as starting from the Atlantic side, up the San Juan River, which is the boundary line between Nicaragua and Costa Rica, crossing the great Lake of Nicaragua, and entering the Pacific at Brito.

The Panama Canal cost approximately $390,000,000. Of this sum $275,000,000 was charged to the commercial investment, $115,000,000 to national defense.

The net income during the last year of operation of the Panama Canal was over $20,000,000, which is approximately 7½ per cent upon the commercial investment.

### *Aids Friendship*

The diplomatic relationship between the United States, Colombia and Panama was greatly improved with the construction, completion and operation of the Panama Canal.

It is well known the diplomatic relationship between the United States and Nicaragua in recent years has been much disturbed. Both political parties in Nicaragua are urgin the United States to take advantage of their right of way and construct the canal. It is believed that the same peaceful influences which have followed the construction of the Panama Canal would result if Uncle Sam made a similar investment in Nicaragua.

It is seldom, indeed, that a governmental project shows an actual profit as in the case of the Panama Canal. On the other hand, the tolls have not been considered excessive.

It is estimated that if a canal were constructed across Nicaragua, cargo ships proceeding from either coast of the United States to the other would save from one to two days in travel.

### *$1,000,000 Saving*

This item in itself, estimated by the Shipping Board, based on the travel at the present time through the Panama Canal, would net a saving of almost $4,000,000 a year to American ship owners. This is simply for ship operation. It does not take into account the great advantage of the saving of time to passengers and in the delivery of cargoes.

Sooner or later the Nicaraguan canal will be constructed. The first essential, however, is to secure the facts.

"I am making every effort to have the pending resolution adopted by this session of Congress.

## Today

(Continued from Page One.)

be offended by our plans is incomprehensible.

We should build what we need, asking no one's approval, and when that original idiotic five, five, three naval pact comes up for renewal, we should politely eliminate it.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, whose specialty is wise economy, also favors spending, when that happens to be wise. He recommends an additional sum of $1,560,000 for the Agricultural Department. Money would be used on a station devoted to dry farming, to fighting forest fires, and to combatting Asiatic and Japanese beetles.

ENCOURAGING news from the Irish Free State will please all but a few that dislike seeing any compromise succeed.

Ireland is more prosperous than for a long time. Savings in banks are increasing. The balance of trade, including the "invisible" balance is in favor of the free state. The remarkable development of hydro-electric power in the south of Ireland, the work done by German contractors, will add to the country's prosperity, and to northern respect for the south of Ireland.

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## Citizenship Sought for Hero of Lifeboat Crew

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—While the nation was still acclaiming the thrilling sea rescue of Capt. George Fried and his crew, Representative Lindsay (Dem.), of New York, was making an appeal for citizenship for another hero who was honored by the President and Congress, but is denied American citizenship.

He is Reinhold Soutta, a Russian, who performed a heroic feat while a member of the crew of the U. S. steamship American Trader, two years ago.

Soutta and others dared the waves to put out in lifeboats and rescue 32 members of the crew of the Norwegian steamer Elven, October 26, 1926.

The nation praised the seamen who brought glory to the American merchant fleet, Congress extended a vote of thanks, and President Coolidge lauded them.

But despite this, and service of several years as a seaman on American ships, Soutta cannot get citizenship because he has no certificate of arrival.

This, it is said, is accounted for by the fact that he, a graduate of the Russian Imperial Naval Academy, was forced to flee Russia and is under sentence of death by the Soviet regime. He is now a bank employe in Astoria, L. I.

Congress may be asked to pass a special act according him citizenship.

## GIANT PROJECT CALLED BOON TO U. S. COMMERCE

### Sen. Edge Sees Way Clear For Early Vote—Waterway to Rival Panama Cut.

(Continued from Page One.)

President with such recommendations as he deems advisable.

ON SENATE CALENDAR

At present the resolution, favorably reported by the Senate Inter-Oceanic Canals Committee, of which Edge is the chairman, is on the Senate calendar. It has been indorsed by the secretary of state, the secretaries of the War and Navy Departments, the director of the budget and the Nicaraguan government.

"With the Panama Canal rapidly reaching its maximum capacity, the limit of traffic will be reached almost before the time necessary to construct a second waterway," declared Edge. "With this situation facing the nation, there is preponderant sentiment in the Senate for the survey.

"For that reason I believe that any minor objections to the resolution can be ironed out, and if not unanimously approved that it can be voted on and passed without protracted debate."

Edge pointed out that even before completion of the Panama Canal, far-sighted statesmen recognized advisability of providing for a second waterway. As a result, a right-of-way for the canal was purchased by the government from Nicaragua for $3,000,000.

"Nicaragua today is wholeheartedly back of the canal project," said Edge. "Both political parties in Nicaragua advised President-elect Hoover during his recent good will visit that they were earnestly in favor of the United States building the canal.

"It is believed that with the construction of the canal our relationship with Nicaragua will cease to be misunderstood."

MONCADA SUPPORT

Edge declared he recently had a letter from Gen. J. M. Moncada, newly-elected president of Nicaragua, indorsing the project.

"I am willing and ready to cooperate with the government of the United States in the survey and construction of the Nicaraguan Canal," said Moncada in the letter. "I consider the canal a great service to Nicaragua and to humanity."

The Nicaraguan Canal would be three times the length of the Panama Canal, but because of using existing waterways, its actual cost would not be prohibitive, Edge pointed out.

"As against that expense would come the shortening in distance between our east and west coasts by from one to two days' steamship travel, according to the speed of the vessel," said Edge. "Based on present Panama Canal traffic, this would save ship owners over $3,000,000 a year alone, not to speak of many other advantages through shortening a voyage.

"There is every indication that the resolution will be adopted by this Congress. Then in a year or two we will have a report from the engineers and Congress will be in a position to meet and solve this great national and international problem."

## *Dill Delays Canal Project in Senate*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Another attempt by Senator Edge (Rep.), New Jersey, to bring up his bill for a survey to determine the feasibility of a canal across Nicaragua failed in the Senate today when Senator Dill (Dem.), Washington, objected to its consideration "so long as the Marines are kept in Nicaragua." Senator Edge, however, received preferred legislative status for his bill so it may still come to a vote in this session.

## *Morrow Bids Capital "Goodby" for Mexico*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—Dwight W. Morrow, who recently agreed to remain under President-elect Hoover as ambassador to Mexico, made the rounds of official Washington today, saying goodbye, preliminary to returning to Mexico City. He saw President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg. He sails Monday from New York.

## *Dry Agents Raid Six Places Here*

Federal prohibition agents Saturday made four raids in the Hill district and one each in the North Side and Soho districts. They reported finding contraband liquors in a saloon at 1717 Lowrie street; dwelling, rear of 4 Brady street; building, 1704 Center avenue; basement of building, 78 Fullerton street; store, 1408 Clark street, and building, 1202 Colwell street. In connection with the raids eight arrests were made.

## WCAE GETS FINE RESULTS IN NEW STATION HOME

### Fans From All Over District Praise Clear Reception From South Side Location.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

WCAE has risen from the radio dead.

Radio fans in Wheeling, the Beaver Valley, Greensburg, East Liberty, Wilkinsburg and at least a dozen other places were given a pleasant surprise yesterday afternoon when they heard WCAE distinctly for the first time since the station was reallocated by the Federal Radio Commission. The reason—the WCAE control room and aerial were moved to the South Side from the downtown district and for the first time in the history of the station the peculiar "affinity" to steel in the radio waves was overcome.

Several towns reported that the station was heard with 50 per cent more volume. Hundreds of telephone calls attested that the station is now being heard with more volume than ever, even before the Radio Board took a 461.3 wave assignment from them and relegated them to a "radio graveyard" on 245.8 meters.

SUBURBS PLEASED

Some of the local districts which reported a great improvement were Wilkinsburg, where it was said the station always came in feebly; East Liberty, another source of complaint; Mt. Washington, Homewood, Aspinwall, Brentwood, Oakland, Squirrel Hill, Millvale, Dormont, Pitcairn, Shadyside, Braddock.

The office staff was kept busy yesterday answering telephone calls, Mrs. Frances Doherr, station manager, told the Sun-Telegraph.

Without public notice the station went on the air from its new location yesterday shortly after 1 o'clock. The first call came from Wheeling, always considered a "dead spot" for this station.

Not long after there were many calls from local districts, followed later by a ring from Greensburg.

"Your station is coming in better than ever," was the substance of the calls.

CLEAR IN BEAVER

A smile lit the face of Mrs. Doherr when a listener called in from Rochester. He said the station was going over great with its new location. The Beaver Valley has complained consistently of poor reception of WCAE and were the first to lead the agitation which resulted in the Federal Board granting the station permission to remove its control room to another part of the city.

There are two explanations for WCAE's improvement in transmission. The first is the fact that the aerial is located high in the air on the Gimbel warehouse, South Side, at least half a mile from steel structures. The second is the proximity of the aerial to the Monongahela River. Water is a good conductor of radio signals.

The task of moving the WCAE control room was accomplished in record time. Only a lapse of 14 hours existed while Allan Machesney, chief engineer, and a crew of 15 men started tearing down the apparatus on the roof of the Gimbel Building, Sixth and Smithfield, and then had the apparatus, with some new equipment, completely assembled in the warehouse ready for tests.

WORK DAY, NIGHT

It might be said that the engineering staff stayed awake all night and day in this Herculean endeavor. And when the equipment was all set up ready to go, Machesney went on the air with phonograph records and asked for reports of reception.

The weight of all the apparatus moved was 8,000 pounds.

Of the new equipment added to the station the most important is the speech amplifier and input control.

The station would like to have fans report the quality of reception so that the proper adjustments can be made before an attempt is made to broadcast the regular NBC chain programs today at 1:30 o'clock. It was previously announced that the station would be off the air until 4 o'clock today, but last night it appeared that everything would be ready by 1:30 o'clock.

## *Pittsburgh Coal Executive Quits*

Bituminous coal interests were surprised Saturday with the reported resignation of Arthur Neale as head of the operating department, Pittsburgh Coal Company. Neale, during the coal strike last year, was associated closely with William G. Warden, chairman of the board, and was regarded as the man largely responsible for placing the mines on an open shop basis. The Pittsburgh Coal Company made no announcement of Mr. Neale's resignation.


DIVIDENDS

In the Way of Bargains in Today's Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads.

Mt. Lebanon, $12,500. New, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower; lot 50x120. You'll find this and many more attractive home offers listed today. See classifications 60 to 69.

Greatest values of useful used merchandise will be found today listed under classifications 85 to 96. Here are a few: 8-hour battery charger, almost new, cost $250, sacrifice for $150; dining room suite, 8 pieces, leather seated chairs, $25. Steel desk, cash register, swivel chair and other office equipment. Baby buggy, almost new, very reasonable. Large ceiling lights for office or building. Hudson seal coat, never worn, cost $750, price $300.

Sun-Telegraph rental ads are a ready reference to properties that are vacant; a wide selection will be found listed today. See classifications 30 to 45.

The businesses offered for sale and listed under classification 12 are worthy of careful consideration. Here's one that someone is going to buy: Fruit market doing $500 weekly, 5 living rooms and bath, price $700.

You'll Find Today's Classified Ads in Part Three. Turn to Them Now.


## Her Husband Praised

Photo by International Newsreel.

MRS. GEORGE FRIED

SEA—Mrs. Fried, whose husband, SS. America's master, was given a royal reception in New York yesterday when his boat arrived with 32 survivors he rescued from the sinking SS. Florida, Italian tanker, as she listened over the radio to the story of the rescue.

## HUGE CROWD GREETS SHIP

(Continued from Page One.)

the turn of a hand we made it. We got away from our own ship all right, and we got our men. But to get back! As the sea rose my hopes fell. We had luck and there were eight good men on that boat."

There were more than the two heroes who came in on the America. Those who had witnessed the thrilling scene at sea agreed that there were 41, crew of the lifeboat and officers and crew of the America.

HEROIC STRUGGLE

Those 32 men who went through days of heroic struggle against the elements are not to be forgotten—Capt. Giuseppe Favarolo, with his broken hand in a sling; Laubano, who made it possible for them to be saved by sticking to his post, and Maccio, the engineer, seriously injured in his futile efforts to repair his machinery. And there were the seamen who held ropes with their teeth when frozen hands failed them.

The story for this reason became almost as mountainous as the sea from which the 32 lives were miraculously snatched.

It was so far known on shore by radio that the welcome in New York Harbor this afternoon has seldom been surpassed. Outbound steamers, tugs, ferry boats and everything within sight that carried a voice joined in the salute.

At last Capt. Fried, on the bridge, was obliged to issue the peremptory order:

"Answer no more salutes. Our signals mistaken for failing astern."

PIERS THRONGED

Not only the piers at Hoboken but the streets in the vicinity were thronged with crowds intent on getting a first glimpse of the returning heroes. Capt. Fried, his men and the Florida victims of cold and exposure, being taken to hospitals, were given a spontaneous ovation as they left the docks.

The city launch with Commissioner Grover A. Whalen was first to reach the ship as she came into quarantine at 11:45 with flying pennants, and band, she gave Capt. Fried and gallant crew a foretaste of the welcome that will be more general Monday when Mayor Walker awaits them at City Hall.

## *Peak of Influenza Epidemic Passes*

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—The peak of the influenza epidemic has been passed, Dr. Charles F. Bolduan, director of health education of the Department of Health, said today.

CAPT. FRIED

## Florida Crew Loud in Praise Of Radio Man

International News Service.

IN every case when one of the survivors of the Florida was approached by newspapermen, he pointed proudly to Nunzio Digangi, the 26-year-old wireless operator, who was largely responsible for the rescue.

An under-sized man with a large nose, a receding chin and an engaging grin, Digangi spoke deprecatingly in broken English.

"I was 62 hours on the job, and I was in touch with the America all the time. There was no excitement on the ship. I was just sitting there. It was my job, and I had to do it."

## 12 KNOWN DEAD IN MINE BLAST

KINGSTON, W. Va., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Twelve bodies had been located late today in the wrecked workings of the Kingston Pocahontas Coal Company's mine, where an explosion occurred early today. Only two bodies had been brought out of the mine. They were burned badly. The other 10 bodies, also scorched, remained in the workings.

Two men remained unaccounted for. Rescue workers feared they had perished.

Fifty-three others trapped in the workings by the blast escaped shortly after the explosion. G. W. Williams and Wilbert McGuire were found alive by rescuers. They had been in a portion of the mine not affected greatly by fumes.

An official check late today disclosed 69 men were in the workings at the time of the detonation.

The dead identified in the Kingston mine blast were:

W. A. James, Portsmouth, O.; A. Frazier, James Hagan, Montgomery, W. Va.; James Clevenger, Huntington, W. Va.; Doyle Tarry and Sanford Boling, Ansted, W. Va.; W. Mullens, Page, W. Va.; Tracy Stover, Artie, W. Va.; A. M. Anderson, Baline Parker, John Seffel, Elmer Denny, Eustus Creamans and Carus Williams, all of Kingston.

## Braddock Sailor's Story Of Daring Rescue at Sea

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Among the seven stalwart men whom Chief Officer Manning of the hero-ship America called "the best life boat crew that ever went over the side of a ship to give aid to a mailor in distress," was Able Seaman Fonce Kellams, of Braddock, Pa.

Kellams tells a graphic story of the rescue, although he fails to dwell on the courage displayed by himself and his comrades.

"It was already dark when we were ready to lower away," he says. "The wind was blowing about 50 miles an hour then. There was a heavy swell. We came to the side of the Florida in about half an hour.

"Seas were washing over the Florida. She was listed at an angle of about 35 degrees, with her starboard rail completely under water.

"A heavy line from our own ship was hauled aboard the Florida.

"One by one the Florida crew leaped over, dragged themselves along the line, about 20 feet, and we hauled them in over our stern.

"It was hard work keeping our boat far enough off the Florida to keep her out of the suction.

"Every man as we hauled him in was naked. They had removed all their clothing.

"Snow, rain and sleet were coming down. Ice was forming. But not a whimper came from the Florida's men.

"The boat load of 41 men was too much for us to pull back to the America. The injured and sick members of the Florida's crew were ordered to the bottom of our boat. The able, stark naked, covered with ice, joined us in manning the oars. We pulled for nearly an hour, and finally got back to the America's side.

"It was a great experience and I don't think any of us will ever forget it."

## MALONE SPEEDS 8-MILLION CITY WORK SCHEDULE

### Early Completion of Authorized Improvements Would Relieve Unemployment.

President James F. Malone will present to Council tomorrow a resolution calling upon the Department of Public Works to begin, early this spring, improvements totaling about $8,000,000, for which legislation and money has been authorized.

The measure points out that in addition to completing many street improvements, sewer and bridge projects demanded by residents, the department's prompt response to the resolution would considerably relieve the unemployment situation.

In urging an early beginning on the authorized improvements, the resolution deplores the present situation, which revealed many projects that remain to be completed this season because they were not begun until late last summer. Expenditures to be made on that class of items were estimated at $500,000.

Malone also requested the department to submit immediately estimates on the cost of the numerous items to be included in the 1930 street repaving schedule, so that the complete program may be authorized by Council in the near future.

Among the numerous projects authorized upon which an early beginning is requested are: Grading, paving and curbing of about 100 streets, scattered throughtout the city, estimated to cost $2,158,300; construction of North Side bridges at East street, North avenue and Irwin avenue and extending Mt. Washington roadway from Liberty tunnel to Seventh and Carson streets, $3,000,000; resurfacing and repaving improved streets, $1,250,000; raising certain North Side streets above flood level, $600,000; extending the Boulevard of the Allies from Craft avenue to a point beyond Bates stret and acquiring property to create a traffic circle, to be bisected by Halket, Wilmot and Bates streets, $400,000; constructing concrete steps and retaining walls, $150,000; constructing sewers in various sections of the city, $60,000.

## 42 'WET' PLACES GIVEN PADLOCK

(Continued from Page One.)

Residence, 529 Brushton avenue; Kathryn Bianco, proprietor.

Store, 4928 Second avenue; Philip Feldman, proprietor.

Store and barroom, 6389 Penn avenue; Joseph Riccardi, proprietor.

Club, 412 Strawberry way; James Hackett and J. Brudette, proprietors.

Residence, 4921 Broad street; Phillip Heller, proprietor.

Club, rear 95 Washington street; Walter Roberts, proprietor.

Saloon, 57 Fullerton street; Thomas Burke, proprietor.

Confectionery, 15 Magee street; H. G. Phillips, proprietor.

Restaurant, 1228 Penn navenue, Sarah Corsinilli, proprietor.

Residence, 6320 Rapidan way, J. W. Lennartz, proprietor.

Saloon, 4 Island avenue, Thomas Stack, proprietor.

Saloon, 1317 Reedsdale street, William J. Schieck, proprietor.

Store, 5448 Second avenue, Alexander Chernotowich, proprietor.

Store, 1211 Hazel street, Julius Skigen, proprietor.

Saloon, 1515 Beaver avenue, William A. Ball and William C. Ball, proprietors.

Residence, 211 Jasper street, Sam Marelli, proprietor and owner.

Residence, 127 Carver street, Anthony Luongo, proprietor.

Cabaret, 1313 Reedsdale street, Joseph Foster, proprietor.

Restaurant, 214 East Lacock street, Leo Radeto, proprietor.

Saloon, 1515 Allegheny avenue, Andrew Hirsch, proprietor.

Saloon, Superior street and East Grant avenue, Duquesne, George Pancho, proprietor.

Saloon, Union Hotel, Library and Piney Forks roads, Library, Thomas Burke and P. J. Burke, proprietors.

Store, Old Library road, Library, John A. Zador, proprietor.

Hillcrest Inn, Hillcrest, bar and dance hall, Arthur Vercesi, proprietor.

Roadhouse, Squaw Run road, O'Hara Township, Michael Pratt and John Atkinson, proprietors.

Saloon, Bruceton, Joseph Badich and Antonio Corsaro, proprietors.

Saloon, Lowries Run road, Bellevue, Jacob H. Hartman, proprietor.

Garage, Castle Shannon, J. T. Travers and John Bernarding, proprietors.

Residence, Universal, Michael Miholic, propritor.

Residence, 427 Cherry way, Homestead, Edward Circoa, proprietor.

Store, 311 West Braddock avenue, Rankin, Carl Caputo, proprietor.

Club, 1116 Market street, McKeesport, James Jones, proprietor.

Saloon and store, 417 Sinclair street, McKeesport, Michael Penich and George Ogrizouich, proprietors.

Confectionery and barber shop, 221 Market street, McKeesport, Paul Markovich, proprietor.

Confectionery, 128 Third avenue, McKeesport, Joe Sonowitz, proprietor.

Shoe shine parlor, 139 W. Main street, Carnegie, George V. Michaiofsky, proprietor.

Confectionery, 508 Corey avenue, Braddock, Frank Trovato, proprietor and owner.

Saloon, 1044 E. Ohio street, Joe Harmanic, proprietor.

Residence, Poplar avenue, Castle Shannon, Enoch Yenovich, proprietor.

Brewery, 161 W. Canal street Brackenridge, Salvatos Cancelliers president.

# Decks Cleared for Trials of Alleged Graft Heads

## $25 FINES GIVEN 144 INDICTED, 1 SENT TO JAIL

**"Small Fry" Paroled After Light Penalties Are Handed Out in Criminal Court.**

Judgment day in Criminal Court Saturday, which resulted in small fines and paroles of the majority of the 244 alleged racketeers indicted following the county grand jury probe into graft and vice, cleared the decks for action against the comparatively few important defendants, comprising politicians and policemen mainly, caught in the grand jury net.

A total of 144 defendants was disposed of at Saturday's session, held especially to dispose of all pleas of guilty.

Only one of the indicted, Frank Balchunas, received a prison sentence, six months in the workhouse in addition to a fine of $25.

All the others were fined $25 and costs and placed on parole for one year, with alternative sentences ranging from three months to the balance of the term of the parole for a violation of the parole.

**123 IN GROUP**

With few exceptions, all the cases disposed of were on the charge of maintaining a gambling device. The first defendants called for judgment were assembled in a group of 123, constituting the most unusual spectacle in the history of Criminal Court as they faced the four judges sitting to dispose of the cases.

Presiding Judge James B. Drew pronounced the wholesale sentence on the group and with Judges Josiah Cohen, Ambrose B. Reid and George V. Moore disposed of the other cases. In some cases pleas were not disposed of, pending the appearance of defendants as witnesses against other defendants electing to stand trial, and several pleas were held over for a later hearing.

Judge Drew, before imposing fines on the large group, told the throng which crowded all available space before the bar and necessitated removal of two rows of seats, that they had the appearance of the average citizens.

"You do not look like criminals," he said. "This thing has been going on in the city and county for years with the knowledge, or what should have been the knowledge, of the forces of law and order. I have no doubt if you had been given written notice to cease maintaining slot machines that you would have done so."

**ALL SMALL TIMERS**

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, in presenting the group, said they had been assembled in a body as they were all first offenders, conducting small stores, shops or restaurants, and possessing generally but one slot machine.

Many of the group of 123 raised their hands when asked to so indicate which of the number had previously been fined by magistrates and justices of the peace for the offense to which they pleaded guilty.

Balchunas pleaded guilty to perjury and illegal liquor selling in his Duquesne saloon. Two raids within five daiys were productive of liquor confiscation. He said his wife had obtained the liquor in his absence. He was first sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse by Judge Reid and when three additional charges of liquor selling were uncovered a short time later he was brought back and given an additional three months. The perjury was charged in his testimony before the grand jury.

Charles McKim, pleading to charges of maintaining a gambling device and illegal liquor selling in his saloon in the Twenty-first Ward, was assessed $25 on each charge, a total of $50. Harry J. Zimmer, formerly a justice of the peace in Millvale, was fined the usual $25 prevailing for the day.

Eddie Klein, proprietor of a roadhouses on Babcock boulevard, was given a similar fine.

**WOMAN HELD OVER**

Henry Hecker, of Carrick, Mrs. Mary E. Shaffer, of Dormont, and James Murray, Philadelphia broker, formerly of Pittsburgh, entered pleas of no defense to a charge of conducting a lottery, and their cases were held over for disposition next Friday after a hearing. They are accused of conducting the widespread Louisiana lottery, uncovered when a printing plant for the lottery tickets, together with records were alleged to have been found under the office of Justice of the Peace Reed of Greentree Borough.

**WITNESS' PLEAS HELD**

The guilty pleas of the following were held over for later disposition after they appear as witnesses in trials: Eugene Cappi, who admitted being an official distributor of booze, saying he worked for "Harp" McLaughlin in the Twenty-fifth Ward; John Lang, who said he obtained his slot machine from Fred Stratman; Frank Carney, dictator of the Moose Club, Elizabeth, where a slot machine was installed; John Timko, whose three slot machines were left undisturbed after a raid, he said, and who is expected to appear as a witness against Justice of the Peace Wallace L. Baker, of Bellevue, and his constable, E. V. Stokes, listed for Tuesday.

**OTHER TRIALS LISTED**

Other trials listed in Criminal Court this week growing out of the probe are:

Monday—Alderman George S. Wilson, of the Eighth Ward; his constable, George P. Andrews, and Charles W. Collins, investigator for the Children's Service Bureau, on a charge of conspiracy.

Tuesday—In addition to Baker and Stokes, who are charged with conspiracy, Mack McCarthy, Dale McCarthy, Lawrence McCarthy and Lloyd McCrory, charged with maintaining a gambling device.

Wednesday—Stanley Orie, brother of Police Magistrate John Orie, on charges of illegal liquor selling and maintaining a gambling device, and James O'Brien, Edward Paul and Harry Paul, on charge of maintaining a gambling device.

Thursday—Leo Rathko and Norman P. Regelman, on charge of maintaining a gambling device, and Walter Stec, on a charge of illegal liquor selling.

Approximately 40 of the 244 indicted have elected to stand trial. Alfred W. Forney, alleged slot machine overlord, scheduled to enter his plea Saturday, filed it Friday, a plea of not guilty to 15 charges of maintaining a slot machine. The plea was entered following a denial of a motion by his counsel, H. D. Hirsch, to quash the indictments against him.

The 143 defendants pleading guilty, fined $25 and paroled, were:

G. S. Antic, Theodore Abel, Peter Aletram, J. W. Adaeri, Alfred Ammon, James Armstrong, Earl Alger, William Balbaum, J. J. Boyce, Catherine Bracken, Harry L. Bennett, John P. Boylan, Walter Bandi, John Brussau, Jr., G. M. Barclay, Pete Bubanovich.

Samuel Cooper, Frank Carriero, J. S. Correy, Joseph Carr, Paul Cush, Charlotte Cleskeak.

John Dolenski, Ivan Dolenski, Edgar Doerr, Steve Doxaras, Walter J. Dubski, John Dalzell, Jr.

Fred Etter, Mark D. Epstein, Frank Erzen, Thomas Evans, John Emmerich, William J. Ennis, Joseph Feldman, Theodore France John C. Coller, John R. Fries, Clem Flendung.

Thomas Gault, Howard F. Cross, Manas Gallagher, Joseph Griffin, David Gorman, Sam Green, Peter Gruber, J. D. Gallagher, Edward Hays, Henry Hoeflich, Peter Huellen, Daniel Hohman, John J. Hadjuk, Osborne Hanlon, A. M. Holler, C. W. Isles, Sam Johnson, Gustave Jost, W. J. Kramer, Florence Kirstein, Eddie Klein, Harry Kakis, Martin Kilkeary, John Gubstas, Edward Keller, Francis A. Kruse, Hugh Lyle, Julius Lazar, Tony Lugieli, Luke Lessic, John Lane, William F. Mehaffey, Max Mallinger, Matt Maronich, Catherine P. Matthews, Edward Meyer, William Meiss, Henry Mohr, Daniel Mauchline, James Matthews, Frank Maloney, Harvey A. Munn, Anthony Martin, Joe McBurney, Frank McLaughlin, William McCall, Charles McKim, P. J. McBride, James O'Brien, Thomas Punchkowski, Joseph Pace, Jr., William Paskalidis, James Polis, James Pakoris, Joseph Paljug, Charles Pendley, Franz Franz, Frank Pelch, John Puzak, Jim Paso, Andrew Pavlis.

Harry Rubenstein, Matthew Rogina, Joseph Rimondi, Jack Reis, Charles Rasnick, J. C. Ryan, Michael Rutkowski, John C. Rowie, Raymond Rowie, Matthew Ruzomberka, Theobold Roeschenthaler, Frank J. Regine, James L. Ryan.

William A. Small, Steve Benjan, Frank Smith, Jr., Thomas J. Stack, John Sharpe, Charles H. Sauer, Albert Shaw, Jack Serkrot, Joseph A. Schneider, John Schlegel, K. E. Stutzman, Mathias Schuetz, Sam Sapp, James Skopetos.

Roman Thomas, Richard Taylor, Patsy Tauro.

Rudolph Vlahovich, Emil Voegele, Jack Van Cheri.

Peter Zgurich, Peter E. Zacharias, Harry J. Zimmer.

Michael J. Wallace, John Weltz, Reuben Wortzman, David J. Wright, Winfield Winston, Andrew Woods, Tony Winkler.

**8 DEFENDANTS MISSING**

The 146 defendants who entered pleas of guilty on the general arraignment day last week were disposed of as follows Saturday: One hundred and thirty fined and paroled, eight failed to appear, three held over for later disposition, one sick, four in jail on federal charges.

Of 15 defendants who failed to appear and enter pleas on arraignment day and were summoned to appear and plead Saturday, 17 failed to appear, 14 pleaded guilty and were fined and paroled, five pleaded not guilty, four pleaded guilty and were held over, Paul C. Echard and Max Wipkowski are dead, William Hanson is in Florida, Michael J. Crowley, charged with maintaining a gambling device, was freed through quashing of the indictment, because he was shown to have been merely a clerk, and Martin Yasko is in jail on a federal charge. Among those pleading not guilty was "Happy" Butler, listed for trial last week and postponed. Indictments against Doc Small and William Ennis, charged with keeping a gambling house were nolle prossed as duplications, both having been fined and paroled on the charge of maintaining a gambling device.

Two women, Catherine Bracken and Catherine P. Matthews, were among those pleading guilty and fined and paroled, and one women, Mrs. Pearl Feskorn, failed to appear.

## Sues City for $75,000

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**INJURED**—Ruth Pollack, 12, Murray avenue, seeks to have the City of Pittsburgh pay her $75,000 for injuries received when she fell down steps leading from Murray avenue bridge to Beechwood boulevard, according to suit filed by her father. A decayed step, the suit says, caused the fall and it is alleged the child has lost the use of her right arm through paralysis and that part of a bone in her leg was removed in one of four operations.

## COAL RATE CASE PLACED BEFORE SUPREME COURT

**U. S. Commerce Commission Seeks Test on Control of Lake Cargo Shipments.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Although danger of an immediate rate war between northern and southern railroads on cargo coal for lake ports was temporarily ended recently by an agreement between them, the Interstate Commerce Commission has completed arrangements to test out in the Supreme Court its right to control the situation.

The commission filed today with the court a brief in a case it instituted to set aside an order of a federal court at Charleston, W. Va., prohibiting it from compelling the southern carriers to cancel a reduction of 20 cents in their rates.

**AGREE ON RATE**

Since the decision in the lower court the carriers have agreed upon rates which give the northern railroads an advantage of 35 cents per ton in rates over their southern competitors. This is 10 cents a ton less than the commission would enforce.

The commission declared that when it prohibited the southern carriers from reducing their rates 20 cents a ton to meet a reduction of 20 cents a ton which it had authorized the northern carriers to make, its action was not in recognition of the economic advantages of the southern coal fields and their ability to produce cheaper than the northern coal fields. It asserted the commission had "expressly declared that it was without power to regulate or equalize industrial conditions under the guise of regulating rates."

**CITE HURT TO ROADS**

The southern carriers failed to show that their earnings warranted the proposed reduction, the brief said. Emphasis was placed upon the injury which the commission said the Baltimore and Ohio, the Pennsylvania and other northern carriers would suffer from the proposed reduction.

In summarizing the argument, it was stated that the commission had the power to make the order, which the federal court had set aside, and that the court had exceeded its jurisdiction in substituting its own judgment for that of the commission.

## MURDER CASES UP FOR TRIAL

Two murder cases are listed for trial in Criminal Court Monday, and the bulk of cases listed for trial during the week consists of illegal liquor selling charges.

More than 100 old liquor cases, nearly all dating back to 1924, have been listed to clear the calendar of old as well as current liquor cases.

Sam Pilla is listed for trial charged with murder in connection with the death of Stoyan Sabot, of Weirton, W. Va., who was stabbed in the rear of 2905 Carson street September 28.

Walter Young is listed for trial on a charge of murder for the death of John Jeffries, Negro, rear of 2541 Fifth avenue, fatally shot there September 16.

## DEMAND CHINA FREE U.S. PRIEST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—American Minister MacMurray advised the State Department today that he had instructed Counseller Perkins, of the legation at Nanking, to take up with Foreign Minister Wang the kidnaping of the Rev. Edward Young, an American Catholic missionary, and request immediate action to effect Young's release.

The consul general at Hankow reported Young was captured January 22 at Nananfu, Kiangsu, by the Communists Chu Teh and Mao Cih Tung, who demanded that $10,000 ransom be paid within three days. The consul general said he was making direct representations to the local authorities at Nanchang.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The Rev. Edward Young, reported kidnaped by Communists in Pekin dispatches today, is a member of the Vincentian order serving as a missionary at the Shensi Mission in Lungnan, China. His mother and brother live in Smithton, Long Island.

### *Hearst Newsreels Show Ship Rescues*

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Eyewitness pictures taken by a member of the crew of the Pan-American when that ship was rescuing the 90 passengers of the President Garfield, which went on a reef 70 miles off the coast of Florida last Sunday, are being shown in the current issues of the Hearst Newsreels, M. G. M. News and International. Pictures of the America and of the gallant Capt. Fried also are being exhibited this week.

### *Auto Company Prize Awarding Postponed*

Awarding of prizes in the Christmas contest conducted by the Packard Motor Company, of Pittsburgh, which had been scheduled yesterday, has been postponed until next Saturday.

An announcement from the company states the postponement is the result of the unusual public interest in the automobile show which closed yesterday.

### *Somerset Hotel Man, Ex-Recorder, Dies*

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 26.—Norman E. Berkey, 58, former prothonotary and recorder of deeds of Somerset county, died here today. He was manager of the Somerset Hotel.

## Prince

Photo by International Newsreel.

**TO WED**—This is an excellent pose of Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, whose engagement to Princess Martha of Sweden is announced.

## SMITH WILL PAY VISIT TO HOOVER

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26.—(INS.)—Former Gov. Al Smith is expected to pay a courtesy call on President-elect Hoover next week.

Reservations have been made for Gov. Smith and his party at the Miami-Biltmore Hotel. Gov. Smith is now at Sarasota.

While no engagement has been made and the two candidates will be separated by several miles of city and bay, it is expected Gov. Smith will cross the causeway to the beach sometime during his stay to pay his respects to the man who defeated him.

### *Negro Held Under White Slave Act*

Edward Green, 33, Negro, was held for court Saturday by the United States commissioner on a charge of violating the Mann white slave act. Mrs. Emma Ware, 39, white, was held by the government as a material witness. The couple was arrested by Clairton police and turned over to the Federal authorities. According to police, Green, in October, sent money to the woman at Scott Run, W. Va., to pay her transportation to Clairton, where they have since resided. Green was committed to jail in default of $2,000 bond.

### *Masonic Temple Destroyed by Fire*

ST. JOHN, N. B., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Fire seriously damaged the Masonic Temple here today. The loss was estimated at $100,000. Paintings of Masonic grand masters and charters of lodges were destroyed.

### *Woman Is Expert Seamstress at 93*

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 26.—At 93, Mrs. Elizabeth Hume is considered one of the best seamstresses in this district. During the past two months she made 32 quilts. She does not wear glasses.

Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

McMILLAN
NEW
PHILCO
DYNAMIC
RADIOLA
ZENITH
Prices $95 to $550
Your Old Radio in Exchange
Gray & Martin
2nd Floor, Jenkins Arcade

## SIXTY ILLINOIS LEGISLATORS FACE JURY QUIZ

**Called to Explain Chicago Sanitary District Payroll Evidence of Apparent Graft**

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Sixty state legislators will be subpenaed to tell the special grand jury why and for what services they were paid monthly salaries ranging from $200 to $500 by the Chicago sanitary district.

Thirty-five of the 60 names in the hands of Frank J. Loesch, first assistant state's attorney, and his aides, have been disclosed, their names with other payrollers, having been kept in a card index file, which was locked in the office of the president of the district. They were listed as "patrolmen," "inspectors," "investigators" and "assistant attorneys."

**SPONSORS KNOWN**

The names of sponsors for each legislative payroller were either written or initialed on each card or marked with the word "trustees." Many bore the initials "C.-W.-R.," which prosecutors believe stand for three sponsors, T. J. Crowe, former president of the district; Trustee James A. Whalen and the late Michael Rosenberg.

An examination of the list, prosecutors said, revealed that during the terms of many of the legislative payrollers, the state assembly passed measures beneficial to the district.

One such act boosted the district's bonding power from four per cent of the total taxable valuation for construction purposes to five per cent, thus raising the bond limit from $184,000,000 to $230,000,000.

**FUNDS REPORTED LOW**

Despite this, however, Trustee Henry A. Berger testified before the grand jury that the district is "up against it." Only $4,500,000 remains in the treasury, he said, $2,930,000 is "lost" and the district faces obligations amounting to $105,859,355.

One-fourth of the entire state legislature was on the payroll and those called before the special grand jury will be asked specifically what favorable legislation and what "legislative protection" were accorded trustees in return for their "favors," Loesch said.

### *Denver Man Named Rocky Park Chief*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Secretary West today appointed Edmund Rogers, of Denver, superintendent of the Rocky Mountain National Park.

## This Seems Like Taking the Radio Bit Too Serious

Associated Press.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Jan. 26.

BECAUSE his radio would not function, police said George Henisy, 62, Groveville, near here, committed suicide.

After working on his radio until late last night, he suddenly ran to the yard and hanged himself.

## DRY GOVERNOR RAIDS KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Acting under the special powers granted in Gov. Clyde M. Reed's new law enforcement program, which became a law late yesterday, authorities today were busily engaged in drying up the largest city in Kansas.

Raiding by county officers and three special assistants to the attorney general, resulted in more than 50 arrests. Twenty-five of the persons arrested were charged with prohibition violation; the others with frequenting saloons and gambling halls.

Gov. Reed's program authorized a fund of $40,000 to be spent under his direction. It empowers him to appoint attorneys with the powers of special attorneys general, to investigate violations of liquor and other criminal laws and secure evidence and assist in prosecutions.

## JUDGE RAKES CONVICTED ICE MANAGER'S SON

**Court Censures Monessen Attorney for Letter Criticizing Verdict Against Father.**

Attorney Hamilton Lyon, of Monessen, a member of the Westmoreland County Bar, was censured in open court Saturday by Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker for writing a letter to the court complaining of the conviction of his father, George D. Lyon, in the Standard Ice Company conspiracy trial at the last term of court.

Before imposing paroles of one year each on George D. Lyon, general manager, and Albert Miller, secretary, of the ice company, and fining the latter concern $500, for conspiring to violate the national prohibition law, Judge Schoonmaker asked the man who wrote the letter to stand up.

Attorney Lyon arose. Asked if he had anything to say, replied that he had nothing more to add to the letter. The court said that the letter had been turned over to the district attorney.

The ice company and two individual defendants were convicted December 19 of conspiring to violate the national prohibition law and with unlawful possession of high test beer in the plant of the company, where seizures were made by prohibition agents.

Do You Need Glasses?

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

THE ability to read without glasses does not prove that you do not need them.

You may be forcing normal vision at the cost of abnormal strain.

A scientific examination of your eyes is the only certain way to determine whether you need glasses or not.

John Hughes CO. INC.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

Now, for the First Time in Wilson History—Unrestricted Choice,

ENTIRE STOCK
Clothing, Hats and HABERDASHERY
1/2 off

SUITS

$35 Suits now $17.50
$40 Suits now $20.00
$45 Suits now $22.50
$50 Suits now $25.00
$60 Suits now $30.00
$75 Suits now $37.50

All other suits—regardless of price—ONE-HALF OFF

This drastic, store-wide reduction is without precedent in the history of this store. Never before have you had the opportunity to pick and choose anything in the house at HALF PRICE. It's the greatest money-saving opportunity in years . . . a sale in which you can buy the finest clothes in the land . . . August Bros., Fruhauf's and other fine makes . . . below actual wholesale costs. Clearance, immediate and decisive, is our object.

Topcoats, Tuxedos, Full Dress Suits ALL HALF PRICE

O'COATS

$35 O'Coats now $17.50
$40 O'Coats now $20.00
$45 O'Coats now $22.50
$50 O'Coats now $25.00
$60 O'Coats now $30.00
$75 O'Coats now $37.50

All other overcoats that sold up to $125 — HALF OFF

ALL HABERDASHERY AND HATS—WITHOUT RESERVE—HALF PRICE

Underwear—Vassar and Duofold—medium and heavy weights—$2.50 to $8.50 garments—½ off.

Madras Shirts — Collar-to-match and collar-attached—$2.50 to $6 shirts—½ off.
Full Dress and Tuxedo Shirts—Arrow brand—$2.50 to $5.00 qualities—½ price.

White English Broadcloth Shirts—Neckband and collar attached.
$3.50 quality now $1.75
$5.00 quality now $2.50

Entire Stock of Imported Wool Hose—$1.50 to $5.00 quality—½ price.
Gloves—Dress and Wool Lined Driving — $3.00 to $8.50 quality—½ price.

EXTRA
Salesmen on hand to see that all are promptly waited on.

George M. Wilson
The Men's Store of Pittsburgh
Smithfield Street and Seventh Avenue

Earliest selection insures greatest satisfaction—so don't delay coming!

# MELLON TO GET RID OF 'WETS' IN DRY FUND FIGHT

## Showdown on $24,000,000 Bill Delayed in Senate Until Middle of Week.

By WILLIAM S. NEAL.
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and administration dry leaders of the House today were promised the support of Representative Linthicum (Dem.), of Maryland, chairman of the unofficial House committee against the prohibition amendment, in the fight to prevent $24,000,000 from being voted by Congress for prohibition enforcement.

Although Linthicum, as chairman of the so-called "wet bloc," has been one of the leading critics of prohibition enforcement as carried out under Mellon's supervision, he announced the Harris amendment passed in the Senate.

Meanwhile Representative Byrns (Dem.), of Tennessee, with Representative Edwards (Dem.), of Georgia, as first lieutenant, was mapping out a plan of battle to prevent the first deficiency bill, carrying the additional $24,000,000, from being sent to conference.

### SHOWDOWN DELAYED

A showdown was delayed by absence of Representative Wood (Rep.), of Indiana, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the bill, and is now scheduled to come next Tuesday or Wednesday.

"I am opposed to the voting of an additional $24,000,000 for prohibition enforcement," said Representative Linthicum, "when more than $32,000,000 already has been voted; because the Secretary of the Treasury and prohibition officials say they cannot use the funds and because I do not believe prohibition can be enforced with any amount of money.

"To vote the money would merely be pouring good taxpayers' cash into a hat hole. I am opposed to fastening upon the people more 'snoopers,' inspectors and 'smellers' than we now have. Enough homes already have been invaded, enough people molested and yet the enforcement situation is becoming worse.

### GROUP HELD INEFFICIENT

"It is admitted by the prohibition officials that their force is inefficient, and we know of our own knowledge that 75 per cent of them were unable to pass the efficiency examination. We know that thousands of them are being dismissed for misconduct and inefficiency.

"I wish to give the prohibition officials every opportunity to enforce the law, but I will not vote funds which they say they cannot use."

Linthicum said that he would not call a meeting of the "wet bloc" to discuss the Harris amendment, admitting that the wets were badly split on the question.

Administration leaders were confident they would win their demand that the bill be sent to conference, and felt certain that the House conferees would force the Senate to yield.

## *Argentine Launches Third Fast Warship*

PORTSMOUTH, England, Jan. 26. (AP.)—The Rioja, the last of three destroyer flotilla leaders built for the Argentine republic, was launched today at Cowes, Isle of Wight. The craft is designed for high speed, trials having shown better than 40 land miles an hour. They are said to be the fastest flotilla leaders afloat.

## Helen and Fiance

Photo by International Newsreel.

**WILLS**—Helen Wills, tennis champion, and her fiance, Frederick S. Moody, Jr., San Francisco, in San Francisco in their first picture together since the engagement announcement.

# 250 CO-EDS FLEE FIRE IN TEXAS

BELTON, Tex., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Two hundred and fifty girl students in night clothing were driven out into freezing weather here early today when fire destroyed Luther Hall, the largest and oldest dormitory at Baylor College for Women.

Only one student, Dorothy Williams, of Dallas, Tex., was injured. She suffered bruises when she jumped into a blanket from a third-story window.

A watchman gave the alarm and the building was cleared in three minutes. None of the girls saved any of their effects. They will be housed in other buildings of the school.

Property loss was estimated at $150,000.

## *Duer, Plane Victim, Leaves Hospital*

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 26.—(INS.)—Henry L. Duer, 5, Baltimore investment banker, injured October 18, when a Junkers plane in which he was riding with seven other men crashed, killing one and injuring the rest, left the Atlantic City Hospital today. He went to a hotel here to continue his convalescence.

## *1929 Bread Line Open in Chicago*

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—The first bread line of the year was in operation here today. It was established by the Salvation Army to relieve the unemployment situation. More than 500 men are being fed twice a day on a menu of coffee and rolls, according to the relief workers.

# DIVIDEND CHECK LANDS 2 IN JAIL

Dividend checks are not legal tender, two Clearfield County youths know to their sorrow today.

They tendered one for $312 bearing signature of the Hillman Coal and Coke Company in payment for two suits of clothes in a Liberty avenue store, police said.

The youths, William Duckett, of Clearfield, and Reeder Way, of Curwensville, were turned over to postal authorities by Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court Saturday. They testified they found the check, which had been made out to W. U. Follansbee, of Follansbee Bros. Company, on the floor of the downtown postoffice. Follansbee company officials testified their lock box was out of order and could be opened without a key.

# Rare Find Made in Trunk Of Washington's Sister

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—A newly discovered trunk that had belonged to George Washington's only sister, Betty, containing more than 2,000 original papers of the first President's family and contemporaries, has been brought to the Capitol by Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, of Harvard University, historian of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, and Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America.

The trunk and documents were exhibited during the day at the office of William Tyler Page, clerk of the House of Representatives and executive secretary of the commission.

A preliminary examination of the documents showed that they ranged in dates from 1753 to a century later and include the accounts of the estates of Col. Fielding Lewis, husband of Betty. They also contained records kept during the Revolution. Prof. Hart said the collection was a valuable addition to documents dealing with the first President.

## *Double Wedding 2,000 Feet in Air*

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—A double wedding took place today 2,000 feet in the air above Lambert-St. Louis Field. The brides were sisters and the bridegrooms were employes of the Mahoney Ryan Aircraft Corporation.

Miss Lydia Klaus was married to Nelson Amie, plant foreman, and Miss Anita Klaus became the bride of Fred Magula, in charge of the metal department of the airplane plant.

## *Rogers Heir Weds Doctor's Daughter*

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Henry Huddleston Rogers, Jr., youngest member of the family of Col. Henry H. Rogers, oil multimillionaire, and Miss Virginia Lincoln, daughter of Dr. William R. Lincoln, wealthy Cleveland physician, were married here late today at the First Unitarian Church. Included in the guests were Mrs. H. H. Rogers, Sr.; Millicent Rogers Ramos, sister of the younger Rogers and the former Countess Salm and her husband, Arturo Ramos.

## *Bank President Gets Prison for Forgery*

SULLIVAN, Ind., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Jessup F. Bolinger, president of the First State Bank of Shelburn, Ind., pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here today to uttering a forged note and was sentenced to serve from 2 to 14 years in the state prison. Bolinger confessed the forgery of $80,000 in notes held by the Peoples National and Trust Company, whose vice president, Edgar D. Maple, was found dead in the bank, January 16.

## *1 Killed, 30 Hurt In Railroad Crash*

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—One man was killed and 30 persons injured here this afternoon when an empty train struck a loaded suburban special on the Chicago and Northwestern Railway. William H. Henderson, 50, an official of the American Bankers' Institute, residing in Elmhurst, Ill., was the victim.

# WOOD, HOLT MAY CARRY APPEAL TO HIGH COURT

## Refusal of Michigan to Cut Bank Robber Suspects' Bail May Go Higher.

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Refusal of St. Joseph County authorities to agree to a reduction in the bail bonds of Ralph A. Wood and Cecil T. Holt, held at Centerville on warrants charging them with robbing the Sturgis (Mich.) National Bank, brought from Wood's counsel today an intimation that he may appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Despite the development of what appear to be perfect alibis, placing Wood and Holt in Detroit at the time of the bank holdup, James Sloan, assistant prosecutor of St. Joseph County, refused today to recommend a reduction in the bond of $50,000 each fixed yesterday for the two men.

### INTERVENTION ASKED

Arnold Zeleznik, attorney for Wood, after a day spent in seeking to bring about a reduction in the bond, returned to Detroit from Centerville to consider the advisability of attempting to raise the full amount demanded. En route back, he sought to get Circuit Judge Clayton Johnson at Coldwater to intervene and order a hearing on the amount of the bond.

While Zeleznik's efforts to obtain the freedom of the two men were being opposed by authorities at Centerville, documents were being prepared here intending to show that Wood had made purchases in Detroit stores at the time of the bank holdup, and that Holt was at his desk in a local automobile plant office.

### IDENTIFICATION AFFIRMED

Although Miss Helen Crane, bookkeeper in the Sturgis Bank, and Joseph W. Parrish, a patron, reiterated their identification of Holt and Wood as participants in the holdup, no additional witnesses had been asked to view the two men today.

Assistant Prosecutor Sloan at Centerville, said today that he was not impressed by the alibis advanced for Wood and Holt.

## *Mother Saves Girl From Fire, Burned*

A mother saved her 13-year-old daughter from probable death by fire in their home at 508 River avenue, North Side, Saturday night, and was painfully burned in the rescue.

On the second floor, Mrs. Alice Cawley heard the screams of her daughter Alice on the first floor. She found the girl's clothes in flames, wrapped a blanket about her and stamped out the fire. Alice was rushed to the Allegheny General Hospital, her condition reported serious. It is believed the girl's clothes caught fire from a stove.

## Schwab Insists On Double Bed Before He Sails

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB must have a double bed. He found only a single one in his stateroom when about to leave for Europe on the steamship Paris. Finally a double one was discovered in the quarters of a steamship company official on the pier and it was transferred to the ship.

# GROTTO HONORS COUNCILMAN

Gov. John S. Fisher, scheduled to deliver the feature address at the testimonial banquet to be tendered City Councilman Harry A. Little, retiring monarch of Islam Grotto, Thursday in McCreery's, will be unable to attend, County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the speakers' committee, announced.

The committee in charge comprises George B. Confer, chairman; Boyd Euer, souvenirs; Frank Green, reception; Dr. George Metzgar, Red Cross; Mr. Armstrong, speakers; Clyde Edeburn, public safety; George F. Schmidt, finance, and L. C. McLaughlin, entertainment.

## *Family Escapes As Home Burns*

EBENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.—Members of the Rome Cook family here narrowly escaped with their lives early today when their dwelling was destroyed by fire of unknown origin. Mr. Cook was awakened by the smoke.

## Awake After 20 Days

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ANGELO FASANO HELEN OWENS

**SICKNESS**—Sleeping sickness following illness kept Angelo Fasano, 16, Vandergrift, asleep from January 4 to January 24—20 days. After 16 days under a physician's care he was removed to Citizens' General Hospital, New Kensington, where he awoke. He is shown with his nurse.

## *Errand Boy Finds Aged Woman's Body*

Paul Ford, 15, of 1134 Penn avenue, ran errands for Mrs. Teresa Becker, 80, who lived alone at 1230 Penn avenue. Saturday night he opened the door of her modest home and found Mrs. Becker's body slumped against the stove. Apoplexy was reported as the cause of death.

It is believed that Mrs. Becker was dead two days. Her face was marked with burns.

# SMOKE ABATING GROUP FORMED

Civic and social organizations in Pittsburgh have formed the Smoke Abatement League for the purpose of co-operating with the bureau of smoke regulation and the Mellon Institute in their efforts to bring about better atmospheric conditions.

Among those interested are the Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Congress of Women's Clubs, Council of Churches, Bettis Field, Building Owners and Managers Association, Retail Merchants' Association, League of Women Voters, women's faculty of Carnegie Tech and the East Liberty Chamber of Commerce.

The following officers have been elected: Chairman, Mrs. Ferdinand Fillion; vice chairmen, Mrs. Harry G. Samson Mrs. Sydney L. Kaufman, Wilmer M. Jacoby and H. Pressley Bailey; secretary pro tem, Mrs. Howard H. Russell; chairman of publicity, Mrs. Q. W. Hershey; chairman of technical information, Mrs. Charles Watkins.

The league has opened headquarters at 1501 Peoples Bank Building.

## *Brig. Gen. Bridges, Campbell Promoted*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bridges, of White Hall, Ill., was nominated today to be adjutant general of the army with a rank of major general, and Col. Archibald Campbell, of Pennsylvania, to be assistant adjutant general, with a rank of brigadier general.


# Paulson's January Sale

## Brings New Low Prices

This is a final clearance of our own good stocks. Reductions are great and merchandise genuinely good, so come with high expectations—but come early, or you may be disappointed.

### MEN'S OVERCOATS

All Models, Including Chesterfields—
$50 to $ 60 Coats now.....$38.50
$65 to $ 75 Coats now.....$48.50
$85 to $100 Coats now.....$58.50
A Few $37.50 to $60 Coats now $18.50
Topcoats and Raincoats ¼ Off.
Worumbo Polo Cloth Coats not included.

**NECKWEAR**
$2 to $3 Ties now 95c
$3.50 to $4.50 Ties now $1.95
$5.00 to $7.00 Ties now $2.95

**SHIRTS**
Colored Shirts and a few Whites — some with collar attached. Plenty of large sizes:
$2.50 to $5 qualities now $1.75
$6 to $10 qualities now $3.75

MUFFLERS—$4 to $15 qualities, now $2.85.
LOUNGING ROBES—$15 to $75 qualities, now ¼ Off.
HOUSE COATS—$13.50 to $35 qualities, now $7.50.
PAJAMAS—$3.50 to $10.00 qualities—odd lots—now $2.50.
SWEATERS—$8 to $22.50 qualities, now $5.
GOLF HOSE — all sizes — ⅓ Off.
KNICKERS — all sizes — ⅓ Off.
WINTER UNDERWEAR — Odd lots — ½ Off.

**GLOVES**
Odd lots, but wonderful qualities—$3 to $6 Gloves now $1.75
Wool and Fur-lined Gloves, ½ Off

**MEN'S HATS**
Soft Felts, Right styles, but not all sizes — $5 to $6.50 Hats now $3.50; $8 and $8.50 Hats now $5; $10 to $12 Hats now $6.50.

### Women's Coats, Hats, Scarfs, Etc.

Smart Fur-Trimmed Coats, Sport Coats and Raincoats—⅓ to ½ Off
Little lot of 25 Coats regularly priced $40 to $135—now $17.50 to $27.50

**STYLISH HATS** $10 to $20 values—now $5 to $7.50
**SCARFS** Odd lots in $4 to $8 qualities—now $1.85
**SPORT DRESSES** Knitted models—now ⅓ Off
**UMBRELLAS** Natural Wood and mounted handles—⅓ to ⅓ Off
**SWEATERS** $5 to $10 Sweaters—now $2.50
**RAINCOATS** $10 to $45 values—now $5 to $10

**PAULSON BROS. CO., 515 Wood St.**

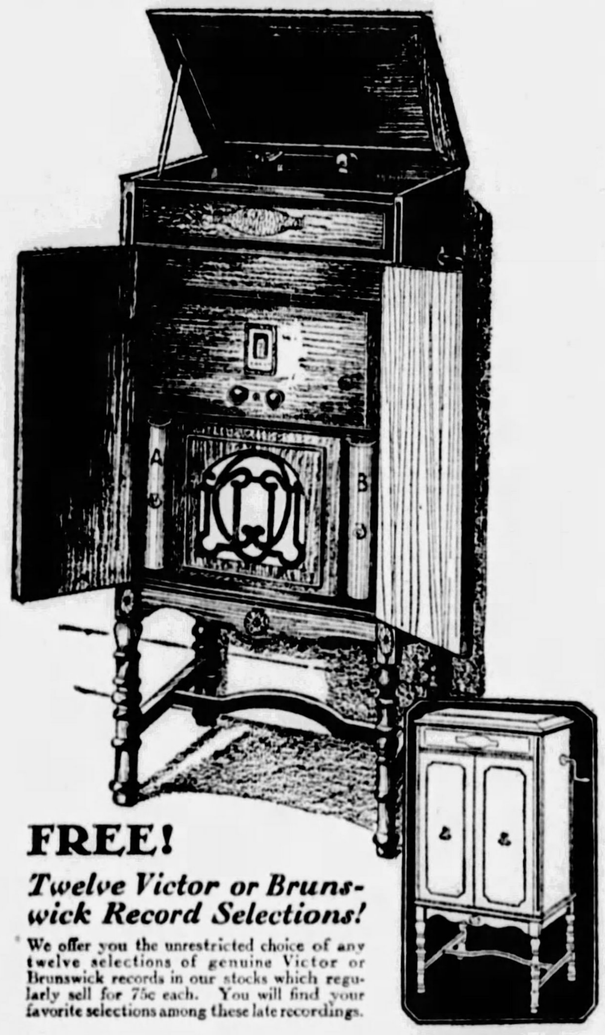


# Greatest Radio-Phonograph Sensation Ever Announced!

*All-American Mohawk Corp.*

# LYRIC Combination

Latest 1929 Seven AC Tube Receiver Combined with a Complete Phonograph



## At Almost Half Price!

## $139 Complete

*$273.50 Value*

**FREE!**
***Twelve Victor or Brunswick Record Selections!***
We offer you the unrestricted choice of any twelve selections of genuine Victor or Brunswick records in our stocks which regularly sell for 75c each. You will find your favorite selections among these late recordings.

SPEAR'S have been granted an exclusive concession in the purchase of FIVE HUNDRED marvelous Lyric combination Radio-Phonographs. Never before in the history of these instruments has a price so low been offered! Now you can enjoy two wonderful entertainments in one beautiful furniture piece! This price is EVEN LOWER than you are accustomed to pay for a fine radio in a cabinet!

**$10 DELIVERS**

***Lowest Terms in City! Free Installation!***

**What You Get For $139!**

| | |
|---|---|
| Lyric Combination, Model 66.... | $245.00 |
| 7 Guaranteed A-C Tubes ..... | 21.75 |
| Complete Aerial Equipment ... | 2.25 |
| Twelve Record Selections ... | 4.50 |
| Actual Value.. | $273.50 |

**HURRY!**
***Quantity Is Limited!***

**The Phonograph...**
is equipped with a time tested electric pick-up which enables you to play your records through the magnetic speaker with a quality motor which is fully guaranteed.

**The Radio...**
is the latest 7-tube model produced by the nationally known All-American Mohawk Corporation. Entirely shielded and non-oscillating. Its tuning dial is calibrated in both wave length and frequency.

**The Cabinet...**
is of 5-ply Walnut Veneer with attractive overlay, rich hand rubbed piano finish. The grille of the magnetic speaker is handsomely designed. Also equipped with two colorful record albums.

***Mail or Phone Orders Promptly Filled!***

DOWNTOWN 911-921 Penn Ave.

**SPEAR'S**

EAST LIBERTY Broad Street and Collins

## Sails

Photo by International Newsreel.

CARROLL—Mrs. Earl Carroll, the producer's wife, as she sailed on SS. Reliance for a West Indies tour.

### *Tech Music Students Give Concert Tonight*

Tonight at 8:15 in the Theater of the College of Fine Arts, the students of the department of music of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, will give the following program, free to the public:

Organ Sonata in G, Op. 88.....Rheinberger
Pastoral. Intermezzo. Fuga.
Barcarolle.....Tchaikovsky
Spanish Dance.....Granados-Kreisler
Madeline Ferguson.
Piano Sonata, Op. 31, No. 3.....Beethoven
Allegro.
Allegretto vivace.
Minuetto.
Presto con fuoco.
Symphonie Espagnole.....Lalo
Allegro non troppo.
Mary Redmond.
Scherzo in B minor.....Chopin
Intermezzo in E minor.....Brahms
Ballade in G minor.....Brahms
Rhapsody, No. 2.....Liszt
James Miller.
Trio, Op. 101, in C minor.....Brahms
Allegro energico.
Julia Bramson, David Fisher, Grace Bazell.
Accompanist—Ralph Crawford, Charles Shotts.


*'See With the Eyes of Youth'*

KRYPTOK SPHERICAL INVISIBLE Bifocal Glasses

Complete With Shelltex Frame

$12.50 Including Examination

Reading Glasses, complete with Frame, including examination. $5

PITT OPTICAL CO.

209 SEVENTH STREET

(Next to Stanley Theater)

ALL BLOOD TESTS AND LABORATORY EXAMINATIONS FREE

Blood Cell Serums for Acne, Anemia, Asthma, Catarrh, Diabetes, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Kidney, Stomach and Skin Diseases.

Most all diseases have their origin in the Blood Stream, and Drugging the Stomach does not give Permanent Relief. Your Strength and Vitality come from the Blood Stream and the Spark of Human Life from an Enzyme. Scientists recognize and indorse Enzyme Chemistry. Over 30,000 people treated in the past six years should guarantee the Laboratory's great usefulness. Serums cost less than medicine.

NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

SUITE 403, KEENAN BLDG.
SEVENTH AND LIBERTY
AT. 3734 PITTSBURGH, PA.
Hours, 9 to 6—Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7—Sunday, 10 to 1.



**Gimbels Hard Water Soap**

Orders taken now in the Toilet Goods Department. Lathers quickly in hard or soft water. In 4 odors: Bouquet, Violet, Rose and Verbena. Delivery after Feb. 1. Dozen cakes..... 60c

# GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

**All Hair Goods ¼ Off**

Final week of this offer. Every type of hair piece for bobbed and long hair. Every wanted color, including gray and white. Regularly $9.95 to $24.95. Now $7.46 to $18.71

BEAUTY SHOP—Third Floor

# Inventory Clearance

If you really want to save money, carefully read and check this page. When our salespeople exclaim, as they are doing, over the remarkable bargains in this final clearance, you may be sure that these values ARE remarkable. As many lots are incomplete, we cannot promise to fill Mail or Phone orders.

## February Sale of Furniture

*When Year 'Round Low Prices Are Sharply Lower*

An imposing array of beautiful furniture. 115 styles in Living Room Suites. 45 styles in Bedroom Suites. 35 styles in Dining Room Suites. Many of them one-of-a-kind. Hundreds of Occasional Pieces. Twenty room displays to help you to visualize how this furniture will look in your home. Beds and Mattresses, too, in extensive variety. Priced at substantial savings for the February Sale.

*Selections made during the courtesy days will be charged and delivered after February first.*

*Deferred Payments May Be Arranged*

Gimbels—FURNITURE—Ninth Floor

### Nurses' Uniforms

**Nurses' Uniforms**—Regulation styles, reg. $1.95 to $5.95, at... **$1.59 to $2.79**

**Dix, Bob Evans, White Swan Uniforms** — Nurses' cloth and poplin, reg. $1.95 to $5.95, at... **$1.59 to $2.79**

Gimbels—Second Floor

### Women's Robes, Negligees

**Lovely Silk Models**—Quilts, Jap silks, heavy crepes; regularly $8.00 to $50.00, now priced at..... **$3.95 to $25**

Gimbels—Second Floor

### Notions

**Collapsible Shoe Cabinets**—Heavy ticking in colors, reg. $2.95 and $3.95, at... **$1.00**

**Sewing Baskets** — Fitted and unfitted; reg. 50c to $8.50, at..... **19c to $4.95**

**Scissors and Shears**—German make, many sizes; reg. 50c to $2.00, at..... **29c**

**Sanitary Lingerie** — Step-ins, bloomers, skirts, aprons; voile and rubber; regularly $1.00, at..... **59c**

**Baby Panties**—White and flesh gum rubber; reg. 39c each, at 2 pairs for..... **33c**

**Buttons**—Fancy trimming and tailored styles. Regularly 50c and 75c..... **Card 25c**

Gimbels—Street Floor

### Toilet Goods

**Odd Lots of Toilet Goods**—Powders, perfumes, incense, powder puffs, talcums, soaps, atomizers and glassware, greatly reduced.

Gimbels—Street Floor

### Household Linens

**Cotton Damask Napkins**
18-inch..... **6 for 79c**
20-inch..... **6 for 89c**

Bleached pure white, hemmed ready for use. Variety of floral and conventional patterns.

**3,000 Yds. Eden Cloth, 10c Yd.**

Serviceable material for many household uses, pajamas, nightgowns, underwear, etc.

**Hemstitched Linen Sheets, $2.15, $3.85**

Size 72x96 inches, regularly $3.95, now **$2.95**
Size 70x96 inches, regularly $5.95, now **$4.10**

**Imported Madeira Pieces, ¼ to ½ Off**

Hand-made cloths, centers, scarfs, roll covers, buffet sets and oblongs hand-embroidered on good quality linen.

**Lace Trimmed Linens, ¼ to ½ Off**

Center pieces and scarfs with Appenzell, Venice filet and other lace trimmings.

**Hemstitched Damask Tablecloths, $3.15**

With six matching napkins. Regularly $4.50 set. Cloth 54x54 inches Napkins 15 inches square.

Gimbels—LINENS, DOMESTICS—Sixth Floor

### 9x12 Wilton Rugs $52.50

Regularly $65.00. Designs for many types of rooms. Heavy, serviceable weave.

**$6.75 Broadloom Carpeting, $3.95 Sq. Yd.**

9 and 15 feet widths. Plain weaves in several popular colors.

**$25 Axminster Rugs, $12.50**

8.3x10.6 size. Half price for clearance.

**$49.50 Axminster Rugs, $22.50**

Size 9x15. A few good patterns in serviceable colors.

**$49.50 Axminster Rugs, $29.50**

Size 11.3x12. Good selection of patterns and colors.

Gimbels—RUGS, LINOLEUM—Eighth Floor

### Luggage

**Women's Wardrobe Cases**—Fitted with compartments, reg. $10, at.... **$6.95**

**Men's Gladstone Bags**—Genuine cowhide, brown and black, reg. $25.00, at **$16.50**

**Women's Fitted Cases**—Lid fitted with handsome toilet articles, reg. $22.50, at **$16.50**

**Square Hat Boxes**—Black or brown leather, fancy linings, reg. $15, at..... **$7.50**

**Men's Traveling Bags**—18-inch; black only. Regularly $15.00, at..... **$10.00**

**Women's Week-End Cases**—Black or brown cowhide, reg. $25, at... **$15.00**

**Fifty Odd Pieces**—Week-end cases, hat boxes, suit cases, Gladstones and bags, reg. $7.50 to $75, at.... **$4.95 to $50**

Gimbels—Balcony

### Sporting Goods

**Odd Lot of Golf Clubs**—Excellent makes, reg. $2.00, $5.00 and $8.00, priced now at **95c, $1.50 and $5.00**

**Matched Golf Clubs**—Burke matched sets, regularly $52.00, at ..... **$40.00**

**Odd Lot of Golf Bags**—Many styles, sturdily made, reg. $4.95, $7.50, and $10.50, at... **$2.95, $3.95, $4.95**

**Finest Golf Bags**—Regularly $15 to $35, at... **½ off**

Gimbels—Fifth Floor

### Pictures, Mirrors

**Semi-Venetian Mirrors**—10x20-inch. Several designs, gold or silver finished. Regularly much higher.... **$3.95**

**Framed Mirrors** — Oblong or round topped effects. Regularly much higher.... **$3.95**

**Odd Lots Pictures**—Regularly $1.00 to $8.95, now priced at..... **49c to $3.50**

Gimbels—Balcony

### Wall Paper

**Room Lots Wall Paper**—Floral, stripes, blocks, two-tones; 10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling. Reg. $2.48, at **$1.48**

**Room Lots Wall Paper**—Designs for every room. Wide range patterns. Reg. $8.50, for ..... **$5.00**

**Bedroom Papers** — Floral, chintzes, lattice effects. Reg. 25c roll, at..... **15c**

**30-inch Plastic Blends**—Embossed, blended effects for first floor rooms. Regularly 50c roll ..... **25c**

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

### Lamps, Shades

**Metal Bridge, Junior Bases**—Also in wrought iron—now offered in this sale at ½ price.. **$3.95 to $12.50**

**Table Bases** — Pottery and metal. Now on sale at ½ price..... **50c to $10.00**

**Modernistic Lamps**—Table and bridge lamps. Complete with shade. On sale at half price... **$10.00 to $25.00**

**Lamp Shades** — Silk and parchment paper shades for table, bridge and floor lamps. Half price. Now **50c to $10**

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

### Sewing Machines

**Florence Rotary Electric Sewing Machines** — Floor samples; each machine fully guaranteed.

Console Model—
Reg. $155.00, at... **$116.25**
Desk Model—
Reg. $139, at..... **$104.25**
Desk Model—
Reg. $155.00, at.... **$99.00**
Portable Model—
Reg. $95.00, at..... **$62.50**
Combination Cabinet Model
Reg. $139.00, at.... **$69.50**
Treadle Model—
Reg. $55, at..... **$29.50**

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

### Women's & Misses' Fur Coats $125

Including black pony, brown and beige caracul with a variety of other furs trimming collars and cuffs.

**Fur Coats, were $145 to $195**..... **$100**
**Fur Coats, were $195 to $245**..... **$145**
**Fur Coats, were $245 to $295**..... **$195**

### Velvet Ensemble Suits $15.00

Regular $39.50 suits; in brown, wine, green, blue or black. Sizes 14 to 38.

### Silk and Jersey Sports Dresses $8.95

One and two-piece dresses; were $10.00; in a wide variety of styles. Sizes 14 to 44.

**Other Sports Dresses, were $25 to $29.50**..... **$18.50**

### Women's French Room Dresses $19.50

Afternoon and evening dresses that were $29.50 to $39.50. Velvets, satins, georgette crepe and canton crepe. Sizes 34 to 44.

**Women's Dresses, were $49.50 to $ 69.50**..... **$29.50**
**Women's Dresses, were $79.50 to $125.00**..... **$39.50**

### Women's Novel Raincoats, $5.00

Regular $5.95 and $8.95 coats; tweeds, leatherette, gabardine, twills, etc. Complete color and size range.

### Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats, $49.50

Regular $59.50 to $79.50 coats. All beautifully fur trimmed. Most of the coats are black. Sizes 36 to 44.

Gimbels—APPAREL SHOPS—Third Floor

### Men's Overcoats and Suits—Clearance $26 $36

One and two-trouser suits in models for men and young men. In the $36 lot are many Society Brand suits. Overcoats in raglan, box coat and town ulster styles.

### Men's Robes, Knickers

**200 Jap Crepe Beach Robes, formerly $2.95, now**..... **$1.55**
**40 All-Wool Flannel Robes, formerly $12.50, now**..... **$8.75**
**70 Blanket Robes, Beacon material, formerly $4.95, now**..... **$2.95**
**150 pair Men's Trousers, formerly $3.85 and $4.95, now**..... **$2.95**
**70 pair Men's Wool Golf Knickers, formerly $3.95, now**..... **$2.00**

MEN'S CLOTHING, ROBES, TROUSERS—Fifth Floor

### Women's Gloves—Less! $1.35

Kid, suede and chamois gloves formerly priced $2.25. Chamois and suede in slip-on models; kid gloves with novel cuffs; in tan, mode, gray. Broken size assortments.

Gimbels—GLOVES—Street Floor

### Women's Silk Hosiery 98c

Sheer chiffon and semi-service weights. All higher priced stockings; perfect qualities; with narrow lisle garter welt; some are silk to the top. Good color selection. All sizes, 8½ to 10½ in the group.

Gimbels—HOSIERY—Street Floor

### Blankets, Bedding

**Brocaded Cotton Spreads**—Extra length to cover bolster. Scalloped edge. Pink only. Reg. $2.95, at **$1.50**

**Printed India Spreads**—Fast colors in beautiful color combinations. 90x108 and 70x108. Regularly $4.95 each, at..... **$2.95**

**Rayon Damask Spreads**—Full size. Copen, orchid and green. Reg. $5.95, at **$3.00**

**Mercerized Sateen Comforts**—Wool filled. Size 72x84. Reg. $7.95, at.... **$5.95**

**Satin Comforts** — Scroll stitched. Several plain colors. Reg $29.75, at..... **$25.00**

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

### Children's Shoes

**Boys' Black or Tan Oxfords**—Leather soles, rubber heels; sizes 11 to 6; regularly $3.45 and $4.00, now priced at..... **$2.45 and $2.95**

**Children's Felt Slippers**—Red and blue; not all sizes; regularly $1.00, at..... **50c**

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

### Radios, Victrolas

**Radiola 18**—Cabinet, with R. C. A. 100-A Speaker. Regularly $171.00, at **$139.00**

**Radiola 60**—Walnut lowboy console, dynamic speaker. Reg. $295.00, at **$239.00**

**Atwater Kent 52**—All electric, complete. Reg. $139.00, at..... **$119.00**

**Radiola 17** — All electric complete. Regularly $187.00, at..... **$89.00**

**Atwater Kent 40** — Red Lion cabinet, dynamic speaker. Reg. $159.00, at.. **$149.00**

**Cabinets**—For Radiola 18 or 17, with built-in speaker. Regularly $32.50, at.... **$11.00**

Gimbels—Eighth Floor

# RECORD FLIGHT RECALLS EARLY AVIATION FEATS

### Question Mark's Return Reveals Dickinson Glee Over Two-Hour Trips.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The return of the Army airplane Question Mark and its crew to Washington from the record-breaking endurance flight of 6¼ days over Southern California early this month, caused War Department officials today to turn back to the 20-year-old annual report of Secretary of War Jacob Dickinson, made in 1909. There they found:

"In my last report attention was invited to the growing importance of military aeronautics as a possible auxiliary for national defense. During t past year progress in aeronautics has been rapid. Records have been broken both with dirigible balloons and heavier-than-air machines.

**2-HOUR FLIGHTS**

"The Wright brothers have increased the length of their flights to 2 hours and 20 minutes, having carried a passenger 1 hour and 10 minutes, and have flown at a height of 400 feet. Six aviators have crossed the hour mark with airplanes, and the number making continuous flights is growing rapidly. Cross-country flights are taking the place of flights in a circle over a limited field, and the latest achievement, in which an airplane flew from France to England, crossing the English Channel, another up the Hudson from Governor's Island to near Grant's Tomb and return, and the recent spectacular flight of M. De Lambert on October 19 from Juvisy to Paris and return, reaching a height of 300 feet above the top of Eiffel Tower, indicates the practicability of mechanical flight.

**APPROPRIATIONS ASKED**

"Two years ago (1907), the War Department submitted an estimate for an appropriation of $200,000 for the purpose of beginning a proper aeronautical equipment and instruction for the Army. Last year an estimate was submitted to Congress for an appropriation of $500,000. No appropriations have been made thus far for this purpose. On account of the apparent need for reducing, at least temporarily, the expenses of the War Department, no estimate has been submitted by me for this purpose for the fiscal year of 1911."

## Sun-Telegraph News Boys in Sharpsburg Satisfied

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CONTENTED—These newsboys sell and deliver the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in Sharpsburg. They handle no other Pittsburgh evening or Sunday paper and have refused invitations to handle another paper. They say they are well pleased with their earnings and working conditions and need no other kind of protection.

### *Sled Turns Over on Hill, Rider Injured*

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 26.—Paul Engle, 17, of Stoyestown, is in Memorial Hospital here with a punctured lung and fractures of several ribs suffered when his sled turned over while descending a hill.

### *Rock Fall Injures Johnstown Miner*

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 26.—Caught beneath a fall of rock while working in the Majestic Coal Company mine here today, Paul Adolph, 55, a widower and father of four children, suffered a broken back.

## Sun-Telegraph Newsboys In Sharpsburg Prosper

Newsboys who sell and deliver the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph in Sharpsburg are well pleased with their pay, hours of employment and working conditions. During a few hours after school they earn, in a congenial occupation, enough money to pay for their clothes, help out at home, and buy candy, movie tickets and the like. Not a few have money in the bank.

The boys have not one complaint to make against the Sun-Telegraph. They have no fault to find with the Sharpsburg News Company, 604 Main street, which supplies them with papers, nor with Fred Kirschman, the manager. They laugh at the propoganda that newsboys have to sell another newspaper to obtain "protection." These Sharpsburg lads have turned a deaf ear to invitations to sell the other paper in question. They handle the Sun-Telegraph exclusively, of the Pittsburgh evening and Sunday papers.

Some of the youngsters were picked out at random and questioned as to their earnings. This is what they reported:

Orest Panza, 15, of 329 Eighth street, $4 a week; Orland Bruno, 14, of 307 Tenth street, $3 a week; Donald Licker, 13, of 812 Penn street, $3; Michael Pollak, 12, of 318 Ninth street, $3; Harry Kaufman, 14, of 619 Clay street, $4; Robert Licker, 12, of 812 Penn street, $3.50; Joseph Frederick, 13, of 1403 South Canal street, $4; Michael Panza, 12, of 904 Penn street, $3.50; Frank Ferraro, 15, of 318 Ninth street, $2.50; Samuel Panza, 12, of 610 High street, $2; Peter Checca, 11, of 109 Powers alley, $2.50; Louis Panza, 13, of 610 High street, $1.45; Peter Ferraro, 11, of 318 Ninth street, $1.50; Michael Ferraro, 12, of 318 Ninth street, $1.50; Meredith Denk, 13, of 617 Penn street, $2.50; Joseph Wojtyszka, 11, of 118 Clay street, $2, and Albert Kirschman, 12, of 604 Main street, $2.50.

### *Meeting Thursday Of Patriotic Sons*

A patriotic meeting and entertainment, under auspices of the Patriotic Order Sons of America will be held Thursday evening in the auditorium of downtown Y. M. C. A.

Charles B. Helms, of Philadelphia, will be the principal speaker, and other speakers will be Frank A. Potter, of Pittsburgh, state president; the Rev. Robert C. Clark, of Pittsburgh, state chaplain, and A. D. Miller, of Lewisburg, state field representative.

### *Rich Coal Operator Found Dead in Home*

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Jan. 26.—Isaac Taylor, 77, reputed to be one of Uniontown's wealthiest men, was found dead in his apartment today. For years he had been interested in coal and coke development. He owned large tracts in Pennsylvania and West Virginia and had interest in several large concerns.

### *Mystery Woman Reveals Identity*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—A young woman held in the house of detention here for three weeks, who refused to identify herself, told police today that she is Mrs. Alberta Davidson, aged 22, of Emlet, Cal.

She was arrested when she inquired at police headquarters about Harold Hubbard, held for possession of a stolen automobile. She offered to go to jail rather than disclose her identity, but gave the name when confronted with information received from California. Poor health of her mother was believed to have motivated the girl in maintaining silence.

### *Mercer Boy Scouts To Have New Leader*

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 26.—W. J. Gilmore, Sandy Lake, was elected president of the Mercer County Boy Scouts' Council at the annual meeting here. He succeeds L. P. Ray, of Sharon, who resigned.

## Woman Used 'Bee' to Win I'm the Guy Chief Prize

I'M THE GUY, who gets more mail than any other individual in Pittsburgh, threw six names and addresses on the editor's desk last evening and said gaily: "Send them some of my dough with my compliments." Here are the lucky ones—not so lucky as clever and skilled, perhaps.

**FIVE DOLLAR WINNER**

**"I'M THE GUY who took the sting out of BEE with an E."—Mrs. E. Todhunter, 545 Broadway, McKees Rocks, Pa.**

**ONE DOLLAR WINNERS**

**"I'M THE GUY who gets RIGID when it is FRIGID."—Mrs. Laurence Smith, 215 East Church street, Ligonier, Pa.**

**"I'M THE GUY who puts ASHES to prevent CRASHES."—Alfred Braunstein, 1108 Winterton street, Pittsburgh.**

**"I'M THE GUY who went home early from the DANCE and the rest said: 'Good RIDDANCE'."—Mrs. H. A. Heriot, 309 Shady avenue, Pittsburgh.**

**"I'M THE GUY who had to DIVIDE my END of the DIVIDEND."—Rosemary Farmerie, 704 Hemlock street, Avalon, Pa.**

**"I'M THE GUY who was able to convert the MISER and make him less MISERable."—Mrs. Charles Weiss, 1907 Chislett street, Pittsburgh.**

And there you are, good folks. Simple and satisfying. Keep after old I'M THE GUY and get some of his money with wise cracks.

Send in as many as you like. Use the coupon printed below, if you like, but any pieces of paper or postal cards will do. Address I'm the Guy, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Are you ready?
Let her go!

### I'M THE GUY COUPON

**Fill in the lines and send them in.**

I'M THE GUY.....

.....

I'M THE GUY.....

.....

YOUR NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

**Address all entries to I'm the Guy Editor, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh**

**This coupon is printed only for your convenience. Any piece of paper will do**

# ARGUE WALSH OIL CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The Senate Lands Committee failed to reach an agreement today on a report submitted by Senator Walsh, of Montana, censuring the Interior and Justice Departments in connection with the renewal and subsequent cancellation of the Sinclair contract for Salt Creek oil royalty.

Some opposition was reported to have developed in the committee to the language employed by the Montanan in his references to the manner in which Hubert Work, former interior secretary, and William J. Donovan, assistant to the attorney general, handled the contract.

The Sinclair contract was renewed last January by Secretary Work upon an opinion drawn by the solicitor for the Interior Department. Donovan conducted the Department of Justice inquiry into the renewal. In committee hearings Senator Walsh protested at the length of time taken in determining that the contract was void.

Further consideration to the report will be resumed on Monday.

### *Two Men Fall Dead In Phila. Streets*

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—Two men dropped dead from heart disease here today. Edward Trichell, 65, an employe of the Reading Railroad, was found lying along the tracks in North Philadelphia. Frank Pogue, 55, Westville, N. J., fell dead at Arch street and the river front.

### *Hungary, U. S., Sign Arbitration Pacts*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Separate arbitration and conciliation treaties between the United States and Hungary were signed today by Secretary Kellogg and the Hungarian minister here.

## Weather Outlook For Coming Week

**FOR the Region of the Great Lakes**—Mostly fair first of week, followed by one or two periods of precipitation during middle and close; cold first of week, followed by rising temperature middle. Cold again at close.

**For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains**—Generally fair in extreme north portion most of the week, but two or three periods of precipitation probable in south and central portions; continued cold north portion, but frequent changes in temperature in south portion, mostly near or below normal.

**North and Middle Atlantic States**—Rain or snow Monday and snow Wednesday or Thursday, followed by generally fair. Temperature near normal Monday followed by colder weather. It is probable that the temperature will be considerably below normal beginning Tuesday.

**South Atlantic and East Gulf States**—Rain Monday and again about Wednesday, followed by mostly fair. Temperature about normal Monday; colder Tuesday and again by Thursday. There is a probability of quite cold weather the latter part of the week.

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee**—Rain or snow Monday and snow over the north and rain or snow over the south portion Wednesday, continuing over the north portion until Thursday, then mostly fair until Saturday or Sunday, when snow or rain is again indicated. A cold week is indicated, especially the middle and latter parts.

### *Wampum Man Hurt In Crossing Crash*

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 26.—Hurled from a coal truck, when it was struck by a Pennsylvania train today, Emery C. Brooks, 32, of Wampum, suffered head injuries and a fracture of the left leg.

# EX-KAISER, WIFE ILL, HOLDS FETE

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Princess Hermine, wife of the former Kaiser, was isolated from the rest of her family tonight on the eve of her husband's seventieth birthday, her physicians having decided she is suffering from chickenpox.

The illness became apparent only after breakfast this morning and the Princess took to her bed in order to conserve her strength for tomorrow's observance. Yesterday she strolled in the garden as usual.

When her illness developed further tonight it was recognized that she would be unable to participate in the celebration tomorrow.

The birthday celebration, which will be strictly a family affair, is virtually under way today. It will culminate with a dinner to nearly 80 guests tomorrow.

The former Emperor has not yet given up hope that the people of Germany will eventually call him back to the throne.

# IDENTIFIES MAN AS TAXI BANDIT

Alexander Boyd, 33, Negro, Youngstown, O., was identified Saturday, police say, by Val Paul, 28, chauffeur, 35 Lafayette avenue, as the thug who shot him early Friday morning following a hold-up in Preble avenue, near Seymour street, Woods Run.

The identification was made at St. John's Hospital, where Paul is still in a serious condition.

Boyd's arrest was the first result obtained by Supt. P. P. Walsh's "flying squad," commanded by Lieut. Edward O'Rourke, which, armed with riot guns, nightly tours the city. Boyd was arrested by O'Rourke and his men at Wylie and Sixth avenues.


Frederick's PIANO SALON

*In the Heart of Pittsburgh's Finest and Most Convenient Shopping District*

(Next to Joseph Horne Co.)

16 Used Player Pianos

**Will Be Offered This Week at the Price of the Piano Alone. No Extra Charge for Player Action.**

**Terms Like Rent**

$1.25 to $2.50 Per Week

***Bench and $15.00 in Player Rolls Included***

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Group No. 1 | Artemis—Oak; Auto-Player—Walnut; Duoltone—Mahogany; Leonard—Oak | Your choice $125 each. Pay $1.25 per week |
| Group No. 2 | Conway—Mahogany; Schmidt & Schultz—Oak; Solo Concerto—Walnut; Irwin—Mahogany | Your choice $195 each. Pay $1.75 per week |
| Group No. 3 | Drachman—Oak; Lexington—Mahogany; Story & Clark—Mahogany; Price & Teeple—Mahogany | Your choice $245 each. Pay $2.00 per week |
| Group No. 4 | Story & Clark—Mahogany; Haas—Walnut; Story & Clark—Mahogany; Steinway—Mahogany | Your choice $295 each. Pay $2.50 per week |

These Pianos have been overhauled in our own repair shops and are fully guaranteed by us. Most of these instruments were received from good homes in exchange for our new Pianos.

***This is the most attractive offer we have ever made and prompt action is urged, as these Pianos will move quickly. We need the space for improvements which we are making in our warerooms.***

Mail this coupon to Frederick's for complete list of Bargains in USED PLAYERS.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

**W. F. Frederick Piano Co.**

525-529 PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Entire Fifth Floor of the Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Bldg. (Entrance on Cecil Way or by Oppenheim, Collins & Co. Store Elevators).



VALUES That Will Win New Friends!

**FRIEND'S**

900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

TERMS To Suit Your Own Convenience!

**FEBRUARY SALE!**

*FIRST for Selection . . . FIRST for Style . . . FIRST for Savings!*

**Complete 10-Pc. Outfit**

EVERYTHING a cozy living room needs is included in this delightful ensemble! Ten pieces for less than the regular price of the lovely overstuffed suite alone! New, stylish, sturdy furniture harmoniously grouped! Featured tomorrow in the February Sale at extraordinary savings! The suite itself consists of a long Davenport, high Wing Chair and deep Club Chair covered in two-tone Jacquard Velour with reversible cushions and smart Serpentine Fronts! Complete with Davenport Table, End Table, Floor Lamp, Table Lamp, Pair of Metal Book Ends and Magazine Basket!

***A Remarkable February Living Room Value at a Feature Low Group Price .....*** **$135**

***$10 Down—Most Liberal Friendly Payments!***

**$10 Delivers**

THIS LATEST 1929 MODEL

**MAJESTIC RADIO**

MODEL 71—in a beautiful Colonial Period Cabinet finished in genuine walnut with built-in Dynamic Speaker and completely shielded—less tubes

**$137.50**

*Friend's Credit Terms are the Most Liberal Obtainable.*

**Goodwill Special!**

***Monday Only! No Mail or Phone Orders***

Sale of 120 Reed Fibre Ferneries

**$2.49**

In handsome Baronial Brown finish, a sturdy good-looking Reed Fibre Fernery equipped with removable galvanized container. Actual $4.50 value!

**$1 Down!**

# Nation Responds to Hearst Temperance Contest

## *True Solution Would Be Blessing to U. S., Leading Citizens Say*

### Volstead Act Takes Away American Rights, Does Not Remove Illicit Poison Liquor and Curbs Heathful Beer and Wine.

Competitive plans entered in the temperance prize contest announced through the Hearst newspapers, following the offer of William Randolph Hearst of $25,000 for the best practical substitute for prohibition, continue to flow into New York in an unabated stream from every quarter of the nation.

Those others who desire to enter the contest between now and its close on April 30 may send in their plans to the Temperance Contest Editor of this newspaper, but should first study thoroughly the purpose of the contest and the seven rules governing it. These are published herewith.

For a plan to receive the serious consideration of the temperance contest committee which is to be composed of representative American citizens it must take into consideration all of the factors of the problem, and it must submit a definite, workable scheme capable of being translated into action.

Views of American citizens of note on Mr. Hearst's prize offer follow:

***Richard Washburn Child***

Richard Washburn Child, San Francisco, former American ambassador to Italy, noted writer and lecturer:

"Mr. Hearst's prizes for the best practical plan for temperance is the most intelligent of offers because it does not limit the thought; it will stimulate both the dry side and the wet side. It opens the way to a plan which may rest upon social will of the people.

"The present law, with its imperfect and crime-breeding enforcement, has the advantage of giving those who would like to squeeze into one's own moral wine press other human beings, a holy or unholy satisfaction, according to how you view it.

"It may please the industrialists who believe that the working man drinks less and works more, and it should not offend those who want to drink, because there is everywhere plenty at a fairly stable price—high enough, however, to make the bootleg industry stand up as one of the great modern, national enterprises of all times.

"There is something unwholesome in American life that we never felt before. A good suggestion is worth the prize. I am sure, however, that a suggestion, to be a good one, must recognize that between a law on a statute book, or even a constitution, and the true social will of a people, it is the social will which stands as master.

"No law is living law which runs counter to the will of the people, for under our concept of government the social will is the only fountain head of law.

"Prohibition embarked us on a new excursion in government, broadly speaking, it took our government beyond the machinery of law-making and put it into the new business of issuing commandments. That is a departure which none of the friends of America contemplated, especially when it tends to centralize great power over the individual in the federal government instead of leaving it to the community, where in American tradition it belongs."

***Alex Dow***

Alex Dow, president of the Detroit Edison Company and president of the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners:

The Hearst Temperance Prize Contest will have an everlasting effect on the history of America because of the widespread publicity which the Hearst newspapers will give to the winning monograph.

"I don't believe that any real cure for prohibition conditions will ever be developed except by practical means. People must be educated to the evil results of the excessive use of alcohol and to understand the evils which have resulted from prohibition. The Hearst contest will be of great good in the education of citizens in all sections of the United States to one set of standards.

"When prohibition first came up for a vote in Michigan, I refrained from casting a ballot. I have no right to interfere with my neighbor so long as his habits do not obtrude on me. I am my brother's keeper so long as I do not interfere with any right which is inherent to all human beings. Therefore it is not for me to say whether he shall or shall not drink. In place of the former saloon we have something that is just as bad, and we may have greater interference in politics by the sub-rosa organization which supplies liquor today."

***Mrs. Mary Gallagher***

Mrs. Mary Gallagher, honorary president, Women's Democratic Club, of Massachusetts, president and founder of Suffolk County Mothers' Club; president Massachusetts Citizens' Club, of Boston:

"Congress should take active steps to remove any law which is not the expression of the people, but against the wish of the people. The Volstead act has been in effect long enough to prove its futility as a whole to the nation. It can never be enforced. Why fool ourselves any longer about it?

"Thanks to William Randolph Hearst we may get some action on this matter before long. It always takes just such a champion as this great journalistic leader to direct the destinies of a country's peoples. I wish him well in this great mission of his and agree with him on the question of prohibition modification and a true temperance substitute.

"Let us save the youth of the nation and become temperate, not by means of prohibition, but by modification and sanity. Women can see that the Volstead act has not abolished liquor. On the contrary we see that conditions are worse immeasurably than before the war and that our children are being exposed to 10 times the danger of 15 years ago.

"Beer and wine spell safety for children. I say this as a mother and as one vitally interested in the great question of prohibition. In my various activities I have had occasion to meet many of the complexities presented bp the problem. I now am ready and willing to go on record as disfavoring prohibition and declaring that it is doing no good. The overwhelming lawlessness which has taken hold of our country today is a direct resultant of the evils of prohibition."

***Sidney T. Miller, Sr.***

Sidney T. Miller, Sr., Detroit attorney, father-in-law of Gen. William Mitchell:

"The winner of the William Randolph Hearst $25,000 prize for the best suggestion for a practical substitute for prohibition, to bring about true temperance, undoubtedly will produce some of the greatest semi-political state papers in the nation's history.

"Any change we will see to eliminate these vile conditions will come only after a slow educational process. But the change will not be as slow in coming as we anticipated two years ago. The people are disgusted and aroused and they want to cure present day evils.

"This contest is a good step in the direction of educating the voters. And it seems to me the contest will make people think and will emphasize the vast difference between prohibition and true temperance. It is a great step in the advancement of the American civilization."

***John F. Fitzgerald***

John F. Fitzgerald, former member of Congress from Massachusetts and former Mayor of Boston:

"I think the temperance prize contest is an excellent plan and agree perfectly with Mr. Hearst's point of view on the subject of prohibition. I have always held a similar view. All sensible men who know what is going on in this country realize the precarious liquor situation in America today. It is significant that every country which has tried prohibition has abandoned it.

"The greatest danger of prohibition is the corruption of public officials. Where the manufacture of alcohol is so cheap and the sale of it so high there can be no stoppage. It is being made for less than a dollar a gallon and dispensed at from $10 to $15 dollars a gallon. Where the manufacture of the intoxicant is permitted in private homes for home use it is impossible to enforce prohibition on any national scale.

"Even if every bit of liquor was prevented from entering this country from Canada it would still be made increasingly in cellars, barns and homes. The output would meet the demand.

"Unless Mr. Hearst's temperance contest develops a 'true temperance' plan with some assurance of individual rights, I look for a terrible condition in America within the next 10 years. It is inevitable unless something is done to stop this corruption under the prohibition law.

"The illicit liquor traffic has given power to unworthy individuals and fanned the flames of corruption among the government officials to such an extent as to discredit the Volstead act on that basis alone.

"When such a situation takes hold of a nation it is high time for a change. I congratulate Mr. Hearst on his present stand and earnestly hope his $25,000 offer bears fruit."

## 7 Rules of $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and Federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close on April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

## *Senate Confirms Marsh Commissioner*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The nomination of Charles H. Marsh, of Minnesota, to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission, was confirmed today by the Senate.

## *A Correction*

In two editions of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, through an error, it was announced the time limit for submission of temperance plans in the $25,000 Hearst Offer Contest was August 30 next. The correct date of closing is April 30, 1929.

## HOOVER STOWS FISHING LINES; BACK AT ISLE

### President-Elect Makes Good Catches; Returns Refreshed to Business at Hand.

By GEORGE S. HOLMES,
International News Service.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—Herbert Hoover rolled up his fishing lines late today, stowed his tackle and headed back to his Belle Isle retreat to resume the necessary task of being a President-elect with innumerable decisions to make between now and the fourth of next March.

Mr. Hoover has had two and a half days of good fishing among Florida's justly celebrated keys, where the swordfish, sailfish, amberjack, barracuda, tarpon, wapoo and other deep sea game fish present a constant challenge to hook and line.

The catch has been good, according to messages from his boat this afternoon; the weather has been almost too perfect, and Mr. Hoover returns to his base on Belle Isle bronzed and refreshed. Every member of his party, according to word from the boat, participated in the catch, even to the ladies.

Mr. Hoover will reach the beach again late tonight. He fished until almost dark and then had himself and party put ashore at Long Key, where they caught a train for the slow journey northward across the keys.

Secret service men kept the President-elect more or less in sight, but it was not until today that there was direct contact between the floating headquarters of the President-elect and the shore. Mr. Hoover fished from a small gasoline boat. Among his companions at different times were Mark Sullivan, writer, and Lawrence Richey, his acting secretary, and Mrs. Hoover.

## *Aimee Makes Brief Appearance in Court*

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The hearing of the State Legislative Committee into the acceptance of a $2,500 check by Judge Carlos S. Hardy from Aimee Semple McPherson was adjourned until Monday, following the evangelist's brief appearance on the witness stand today. Mrs. McPherson was questioned only about a proposed tour of Canada.

## COOLIDGE RAPS CONFERENCE TO HUMANIZE WAR

### President Opposes Proposal for International Agreement as Being Futile.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Coolidge is stoutly opposed to the proposed international conference designed to humanize the rules of sea warfare and the rights of neutrals. In unmistakable terms his views were given officially yesterday, in connection with the proposal of Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that a conference be held for this purpose.

The President considers the suggestion a fine idea in theory, but a futile one in practice. He is confident that in another war neutrals would fare just as badly, or worse, than they did in the last, regardless of treaties.

**CONFLICTS WITH KELLOGG**

The attitude of the President came as a severe shock to some. Only a short time before Secretary of State Kellogg had put his stamp of approval on the Borah suggestion. He even said that the conference to codify maritime law should be held prior to the armaments conference of 1931.

President Coolidge feels, however, that any such conference would be little more than a waste of endeavor. There is grave suspicion of the motives of the nations which would come into such a conference, notably the British, who now rule the seas. The President is certain that the Senate would refuse to ratify any agreements of the kind if made.

Just what prompted this surprising pronouncement was not learned, although the President has held unusually strong views on the international situation since his celebrated Armistice Day speech last November.

**GERMANY REPLIES**

BERLIN, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The German government has submitted to Great Britain a memorandum replying to the latter's proposals of October 23, 1927, regarding revision of the international agreement of 1914 for the protection of human life at sea. In this memorandum Germany announces her approval of summoning a new international conference at London and recommends that the British government prepare a new draft agreement for submission to the other governments concerned.

## *U. S. Aerial Group Wins Collier Trophy*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The Collier trophy, awarded annually for outstanding achievement in the advancement of aviation, was presented to the Aeronautic branch of the Commerce Department today by President Coolidge.

Assistant Secretary McCracken and Maj. Clarence M. Young accepted the trophy on behalf of their organization.


**Lechner & Schoenberger Co.**

Pianos for every taste, income, or size of room. $4.500 to $325. The largest collection of fine pianos in Pittsburgh. Home of the MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE, CHICKERING, AND AMPICO.

The Knabe piano
MADE IN BALTIMORE

For ninety years the Knabe has been the favorite of great singers, and of the most musically sensitive composers and pianists. It is today the official piano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Come in . . . hear the Knabe . . . see it! Then let us tell you how easily you can replace your old perhaps out-of-date piano with one of the glorious new Knabe models. You can have one delivered to your home for as little as $87.50—years to pay the balance. Prices $875 to $2,500.

**Special This Week**

*USED GRANDS, CHICKERING, MASON & HAMLIN, STEINWAY, SOHMER, etc., recently traded in; tuned, polished, reconditioned to look and sound like new. Fully guaranteed. Many tempting values. $450 up. Only 10% need be paid down.*

*Complete Displays*

ZENITH, EDISON AND SPARTON RADIOS

*Conveniently located on our first floor*

Phone ATlantic 5340 — Pittsburgh's Music Center

LECHNER AND SCHOENBERGER CO.

631 LIBERTY AVENUE



**To Our Customers**

We have moved from 947 LIBERTY AVE. to our own building at 3040 BIGELOW BLVD. to more efficiently serve you

**W. B. McLean Mfg. Co.**

*Good Store Fixtures*



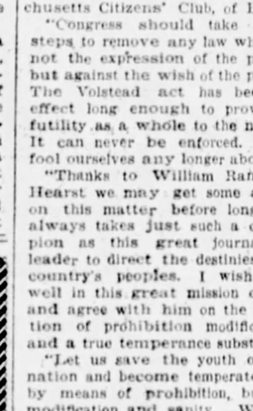
**Get Your Radio Tomorrow**

**$10** *Secures Immediate Delivery on the New 1929 Model*

**CROSLEY**

*With Crosley Dynacone Dynamic Power Speaker*

**$137** *Less Tubes*



*Pay $2.50 Weekly*

No radio of 1929 will surpass the Crosley for unfailing performance, fullest dependability, clear, rich tonal reproduction. Through the famous Crosley showbox you will "attend" every event—everywhere! Wonderful programs are planned for 1929—you'll be there with a Crosley!

In a gorgeous carved walnut cabinet with the genuine neutrodyne 8-tube receiver and the great dynacone (dynamic) loud speaker.

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

**MAY-STERN & Co.**

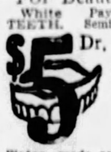
914-920 PENN AVE.



**TEETH**

For Beauty and Health

White TEETH. Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly. Semi-Weekly — $5EE—



Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S., Beauty and Health Specialist

Plates made and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations; highest QUALITY, liberal credit, LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established 1895.

ONLY AT 5TH AVE AT MARKET ST.

Daily & Evenings Until 9 P. M. Sunday, 11 to 3 P. M.

TUNE IN ON WJAS MONDAY, 9:15 A. M. HEAR DR. WALLS' TALK ON "BEAUTY AND HEALTH."

STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

WHY PAY MORE? ESSENTIAL DENTAL SERVICE



**KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE**

**MAIL and PHONE ORDERS**

Will be promptly filled on all items advertised while quantities last. Call ATlantic 1000

**SALE! NEW SPRING DRESSES in LARGE SIZES ONLY**

37½ to 51½—38½ to 52½—40 to 48 and 50 to 60

For Short Stouts — For Half Size Stouts — For Regular Stouts — For Super Stouts

**MATERIALS:**

*Canton Crepes*
*Flat Crepes*
*Georgette Crepes*
*Crepes Romaine*
*Printed Crepes*

***Every New Style!***

A VERY special purchase! Every woman who is tall and stout—or short and stout—will be interested in these spring dresses! Cut with plenty of fullness, large, roomy armholes, full-width sleeves and slenderizing lines.

**12.85**

***Every New Color!***

NEW coat styles that are so slenderizing—fringe trimming—tiers and pleats—jabots and lace—tucks. Tailored models for street wear and dressy types for afternoon and dinner. Sizes and styles for every stout figure.

**SHADES:**

*Rose Beige*
*New Greens*
*New Tans*
*New Blues*
*Black—Navy*
*Grey—Lucerne*
*Combinations*

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

## Sheaffer Demonstration

A representative of the Sheaffer Company will be in our Stationery Department this week to demonstrate the Sheaffer pen and pencil. This Commencement season is one which increases interest in pen and pencil sets. Doubtless you will appreciate this opportunity to learn the merits of Sheaffer products. MAIN FLOOR.

*Continuing the Sale of*

## FUR COATS

### At Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

*Caracul* — *Persian Lamb*
*Jap Mink* — *Pony*
*Alaska Seal* — *Ocelot*
*Ermine* — *Panther*
*American Broadtail*
*Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)*

Every single coat in this group was bought at a price much below usual by us . . . and will be sold at great savings to you. Sports coats. Dress coats. Very luxurious coats. Come in . . . see them, scrutinize them. Sizes for women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

*Starting Tomorrow Morning*

## Our Entire Stock MEN'S WINTER SUITS

*Regularly $45 to $85*

## $36

*Hickey-Freemans, Kuppenheimers*

1,198 choice suits from our present season showing . . . gathered in a group and sale-priced. Tomorrow morning's paper will carry full details . . . Watch for it.

*THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR*

## Women's Suede Gloves Slip-on Style

### 3.95

The slip-on style has attained permanent popularity. You can't be wrong if you make this your choice. Certainly it is the favorite of smart women today. Suede, with P K stitching, comes in mastic, sand, beaver. The gloves are washable, of course.

A slip-on doeskin glove in white and natural is 3.95.

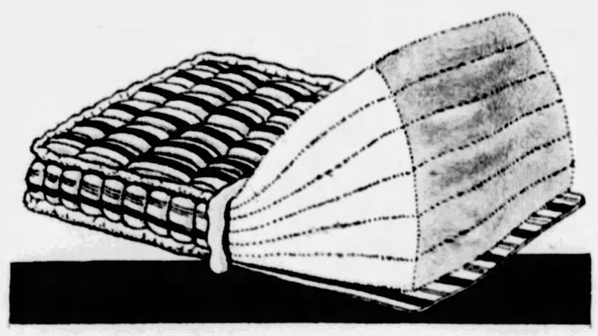
KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

## Gay Colored Shoes For Southern Wear

### $15

Ombrage—a silk embroidered linen shoe takes its colors from the sands and the water and the yellow southern sun. A lovely thing to wear with sun-tan hose. A Chanel sponsored style mingles vivid splashes of blue and red harmoniously. Other beautiful I. Miller shoes for Southern wear in many exclusive patterns.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



## 50-Pound All Layer Felt MATTRESSES

*17.50 Grade—With Imperial Roll Edges—*

## 12.75

This mattress brings you the means to sound, exhilarating sleep. It is built layer upon layer of soft, clean cotton felt, biscuit tufted, and covered with a firm, heavy art ticking. All sizes. The difference between 12.75 and 17.50 is worth saving, don't you think?

KAUFMANN'S FOR FURNITURE AND BEDDING . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

## Special "LaLete" Bath Powder

### 1.00

All containers are imported from Czecho-Slovakia. There is a huge assortment of shapes and of agate-like colors. Some are topped by vanity china dolls. Blue, orange, green . . . everything that fits into the background of a dainty boudoir. Have a silk velour puff. Originally sold for $3 and more. We suggest LaLete as the bridge prize.

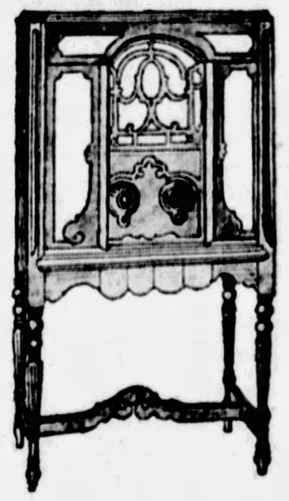
KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

## INLAID LINOLEUMS

### 80c SQUARE YARD

Made by America's best mills. Odd pieces and patterns which for one reason or another we wish to clean-up. Have been 1.25 to $2 sq. yd. Jaspe Inlaids, plain and figured.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



*Just In!—NEW*

## Atwater Kent No. 46 Radio

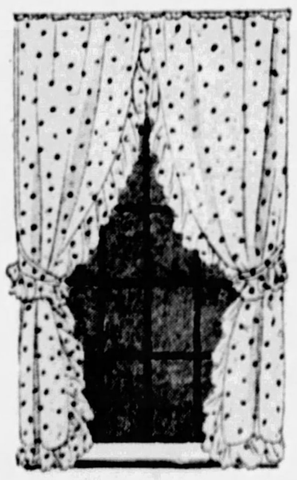
Electro-Dynamic Speaker

### 179.75 COMPLETE

The Atwater Kent special we've been waiting for—the set you'll surely want to see before buying . . . SIMPLE to operate, tight and COMPACT, with greater selectivity, new full-vision dial, etc.—and choice of THREE excellently designed, walnut-veneered cabinets. Ready for immediate delivery. (Installation and year's service without charge. Payments arranged.

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

## Lovely Ruffled Curtains



Color-Dotted Marquisette

### 1.59 PAIR

*Blue* *Green* *Rose* *Gold*

Really splendid marquisette. Goodly sized ruffles. Ties. Illustrated.

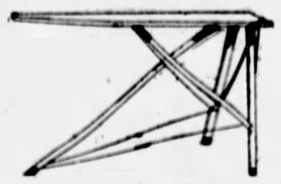
***French Marquisette Panels $1 Ea.***

Nicely tailored—wide hems and bullion fringe. New sand shade.

***Hand Tailored Slip Cover Sets 28.75***

Of Belgian Linen stripes (7 combinations) or fine, imported Cretonnes. Sofa, two chairs, 5 loose cushions.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



## The NEW Rid-Jid $5 Ironing Board

### 3.95

Red, blue, green—the smartest boards we ever did see! And with non-skid red rubber shoes—that absolutely prevent slipping and floor-marring. And special wire supports that amazingly brace the legs.

SEVENTH FLOOR

## Surprisingly Good Card Tables

### 1.95

Made of "factory ends" of fabrics and kiln-dried lumber—and so a really remarkable table at a notably small figure. Bright red or green or mahogany frames, leatherette tops—and easy-folding legs.

SEVENTH FLOOR

## Winner

**FARM**—Anna Stepanik, McKeesport High School freshman, won fourth place in the Pennsylvania agricultural contest and was entertained in Harrisburg by the State Department of Education.

## RARE BEAUTY IN MAUSOLEUM

The recent completion of the Mt. Royal Memorial Mausoleum, located in the Mt. Royal Cemetery, on the Butler pike, marks another step in Pittsburgh's activity to keep abreast with the progress of other cities.

Erected at a cost of nearly $500,000, by John Farris, a local consulting engineer of national repute, the new mausoleum rivals in architectural beauty and design similar edifices in New York, Cleveland, Kansas City and Chicago, which are regarded as show places in those cities.

Constructed of granite, marble and bronze, studded with cathedral glass windows of classic design, the new mausoleum makes definite contribution to the "City Beautiful" idea. It is located on a sloping knoll in the best part of the cemetery, surrounded by oak trees.

Prior to the erection of the building, Mr. Farris made a survey of representative Pittsburgh citizens, to ascertain their attitude towards the project, with the result that sufficient reservations were made in advance to guarantee its success.

Sidney Lovell, Chicago architect, who is responsible for most of the important American and European mausoleums, designed the new building.

On both the foyer and chapel floors are constructed private rooms, de luxe sections, family compartments and individual crypts, to meet varying needs.

It also contains a spacious marble chapel, where burial services may be held.

The permanent upkeep of the memorial has been arranged through a trust agreement with the Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh. Under terms of this agreement, 15 per cent of the sales value of the building shall be held by that bank in trust as an endowment fund, the earnings from which go for upkeep.

## *Von Buelow's Wife Dies at Rome Villa*

ROME, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Princess Maria von Buelow, aged 80, died today at Villa Matta here. She was the wife of Prince Bernard von Buelow, former chancellor of the German empire and its last ambassador to Rome. Her first husband was Count Charles de Doenhoff. This marriage was annulled by the Holy See in 1884. She was a member of the Beccadelli house of Bologna, her father being Prince of Camporeale.

## *Ellwood City Vote Drive Under Way*

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Jan. 26.—The political pot already has started to boil in Ellwood City. Indications are that there will be two, and possibly three, candidates for burgess next fall. Although no official announcement has been made, it is understood that former Burgess Ben G. Swick will enter the race. Judd Turner, chairman of council, and Burgess D. A. Evans also are probable candidates.

## *Volunteer Firemen Will Hear Official*

CONNELLSVILLE, Jan. 26.—William H. Sharah, of Braddock, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Volunteer Firemen's Association, will come here February 14 to be principal speaker at the annual banquet of the New Haven Hose Company.

## *Steel Works Club To Give Musical*

The Homestead Steel Works Club, a social organization of the Carnegie Steel Company, Homestead works, is staging its first annual minstrel show at Carnegie Library Music Hall, Homestead, Saturday, February 2, and Monday, February 4.


**ROSENBAUM'S**

**YOUR EYES**

Feel right and your glasses look right when your eyesight troubles are cared for at our optical department. When medical attention is required, you are so advised.

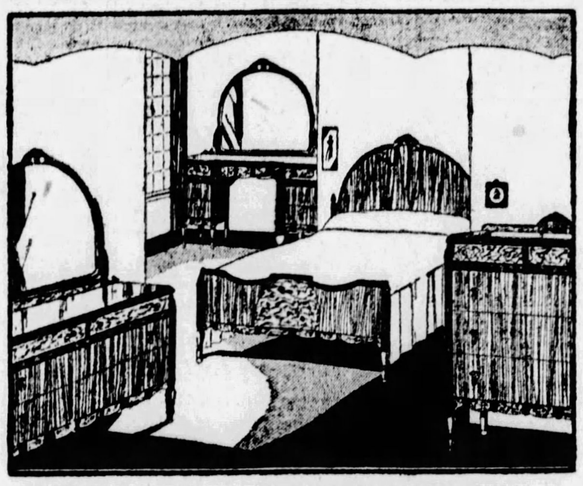
Glasses priced as low as $3.00

P. J. Finley, Optometrist

—Liberty Ave. Balcony



# Store-Wide Clearance
# ROSENBAUM'S



*Four More Courtesy Days*

To Select in Advance from ROSENBAUM'S

## February Sale *of* FURNITURE

Elaborate preparation for this event...careful selection and buying at the country's foremost furniture centers, makes this sale an ideal event for every Pittsburgh home-maker. Not only to furnish the home, but to re-furnish it...and complete it with the newest things.

### *Budget Planning...*

The family pocketbook need not suffer when you buy February Sale Furniture at Rosenbaum's. Our Budget Plan sees to that. When you make your purchase, you pay a moderate sum down...then, while it is in your home, you pay for it over an extended term of months, out of your regular income.

**On Two Floors—10 and 11**

*One of the Many Sale Values*

### Modern Bedroom Suite

February Sale Price **$239**

Shown above is one of the newest suites for the bedroom, offered in combinations of selected veneers in contrasting color schemes, and real value at $239. Pieces sold separately. Dresser, $72.00; Vanity, $61.00; Bed, 4/6 size, $52.00; Chest or Chifforobe, $54.00.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE.

**BALCONY**

**Entire Stock Talking Machines**

*Victrolas, Brunswicks, Sonoras, Columbias,*

*Formerly $25.00 to $1,000*

**½ OFF**

**$250 AK Mod. 40 $159.50**
Highboy cabinet, Dynamic speaker.

**$199.50 AK Model 42, $119.50**
Highboy Cabinet-Speaker.

**Stand with Speaker $21.50**
Regularly $42.50. Wrought iron stand.

**3 Red Seal Records, $1.35**
Choice of Popular Hits, 49c each.

**$9.50 Radio Bench, $4.95**
Wrought iron.

**Wardrobe Cases at $6.00**
For women. Black or brown.

**$32 Wardrobe Trunks, $25**
Full size—strongly made for hard service.

**Leather Suit Cases, $9.50**
$12 grade. 24 and 26-inch sizes.

**Boxed Stationery, ½ off**
Slightly shopworn. Odd lot.

**50c Books, Choice at 15c**
Western stories. And many others.

**$1 Metal Book Ends, 69c**

**Metal Novelties, All ½ Off**
Book ends, smoking sets, etc.

**EIGHTH FLOOR**

**Copper Wash Boiler, $3.98**
No. 9 size. Lisk make.

**Large Vegetable Cabinet, $1.49**
In assorted colors.

**Gen. O'Cedar Dust Mops, 79c**
Oblong shape—long handled.

**2-Burner Iron Hot Plate, $1.98**
Guaranteed blue flame.

**Kreamer Jello Mould, set, $1.00**
Six designs in box.

**Asstd Waste Paper Baskets, 95c**
Decorated kind.

**Large En. Bread Boxes, $1.19**
White and gray.

**Galvanized Garbage Can, $1.00**
Corrugated iron.

**Infants' Wear**

Shoes, Hose, Creepers, Carriage Covers, formerly $1 to $6.95.

**⅓—½ Off**

Tots' Dresses, Boys' Suits, Pajamas, formerly $1.95 to $12.95.

**⅓—½ Off**

SEVENTH FLOOR.

**Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs—Discontinued Patterns**

$150 Rugs—Size 9x12—Monday Only $97.50
$97.50 Rugs—Size 6x9—Monday Only $67.50
Other Sizes Reduced. Limited Quantity.
—ROSENBAUM'S, RUGS, NINTH FLOOR.

**Armstrong Linoleum, Square Yd. 57c**
Short lengths.

**Armstrong Inlaids, Square Yard 84c**
Short rolls.

**Lot of 36-Inch Rug Surround, yard, 33c**
Best quality.

**Lot of Carpet Samples, each, $1.00**
Assorted patterns.

**Lot of Fancy Rag Rugs, Choice, 89c**
27x54; were $1.50.

**Rubber Treads, while they last, ea. 20c**
Were 39c each.

**Odd Lot Carpet Lengths, yard for $1.89**
Were up to $3.50.

**Women's $6.50 to $14.50 SHOES**

**$4.95**

Hundreds of pairs of high-grade shoes taken from regular stock and reduced for quick clearance. All sizes, widths and heel heights in the lot, but not in every style. All sales final.

ROSENBAUM'S—THIRD FLOOR

**STREET FLOOR**

**Men's Handkerchiefs, 10c**
Red bandanna, large size.

**Men's Handkerchiefs, 11c**
Woven colored cords, in blue and tan.

**Odd Handkerchiefs..10c**
For men and women. Linens and silks.

**Men's Mufflers at $1.00**
Square or reefer style.

**Men's Union Suits..½ off**
Part wool and cotton. All sizes.

**Men's Fine Shirts..$1.85**
Well-known makes. Reg. $2.50 to $5.00.

**Athletic Union Suits..45c**
Sizes 34 to 36. Good makes.

**Men's Flannel Shirts, at $1.45**
Spaide and other makes. Odd lot.

**Men's Wool Sox, now 39c**
Regular 50c quality. Good patterns.

**Men's Dress Gloves..$1.15**
Wool—gray or tan. Regularly $1.50.

**Velvet Ribbon, yard, 10c**
2 inches wide; in different colors.

**Costume Flowers, at 25c**
Of the better sort. All kinds.

**Ribbon Novelties at ½ off**
Many different kinds; in boxes.

**Metal Ribbons, now ½ off**
4, 5 and 6-inch widths. Odd lot.

**Women's Rayon Bloomers, 79c**
In street shades. Sizes 25 and 27.

**Wom's Rayon Bloomers, $1.29**
Black and colors. Odd lot.

**Women's Silk Hose at 95c**
Chiffon and service weight. Mussed.

**Metal Cloth Shawl, $24.50**
Were $29.50 to $48.50. Splendid value.

**Chamoisette Gloves..59c**
Novelty cuff style; broken sizes.

**Women's Gloves at $1.75**
Glace kid and Mocha. Slightly mussed.

**Boudoir Clocks, at..$1.89**
Various frames. Good values.

**TOILET GOODS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Woodbury's Skin Whitener | 89c |
| D. & R. Viratine | 69c |
| Rambler Rose Talcum | 2 for 85c |
| Mennen's Borated Talcum | 21c |
| Palmolive Shampoo | 34c |
| Dressing Combs, choice | 15c |
| U. S. Rubber Hot Water Bottles and Syringes, 1-year guarantee | 95c |
| Atomizers and Droppers | 50c |
| Odd Lot Toilet Articles, each | 9c |
| Odds and Ends in Perfumes | ½ Off |

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

*For Quick Clearance!*

**Women's, Misses', Girls' WINTER APPAREL**

*Radically Reduced*

**Women's and Misses' Dresses**

Women's $21.50 to $19.50 Silk Dresses on sale at..... $11

Women's $29.50 to $49.50 Silk Dresses on sale at..... $19

Women's $25.00 to $29.50 Silk Dresses on sale at..... $16

Misses' $16.50 to $19.50 Silk Dresses on sale at..... $10

Misses' $25.00 to $39.50 Silk Dresses on sale at $14

—ROSENBAUM'S, SIXTH FLOOR.

**Pin Money Dress Shop**

200 Misses' and Women's Silk Dresses..... $12

—THIRD FLOOR.

**Girls' Dresses**

Girls' $4.95 to $6.95 Silk Dresses..... $3.50

Girls' $7.95 to $15.00 Silk Dresses..... $5.00

—SEVENTH FLOOR.

**Sports Shop, 5th Floor**

Misses' and Women's $25.00 to $29.50 Sports Coats, on sale at..... $19.95

Misses' and Women's $16.50 to $19.50 Sports Frocks.... $10

Misses' and Women's $35.50 to $49.50 Sports Coats..... $30

Misses' and Women's $25.00 to $29.50 Sports Frocks.... $16

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

**FOURTH FLOOR**

**Metal Door Stops at $1.00**
Figured designs; regularly $2.50.

**Lot of Artamo Paints, 5c**
Choice colors; regularly 35c.

—FOURTH FLOOR.

**$2.45 to $4.95 Silks, $1.88**
Printed Khaki-Kool Silk, formerly $4.95.
Hand-Painted Silk, formerly $3.85.
Printed Chiffons, formerly $2.25.
Embroidered Georgette, formerly $3.50.
Printed Kimono Silks, formerly $2.45.

**85c to $1 Wash Goods, 68c**
500 yds. Printed Organdie, formerly 85c.
600 yds. Fast Color "Idle Hour" Prints, formerly 85c.
100 yds. Fast Color Printed Voiles, formerly $1.00.
150 yds. Rayon Plaids, formerly 85c.
275 yds. Printed Satin Messaline, regularly $1.00.
75 yds. Printed Rayon Pique, reg. 85c.

**Rayon Slip Satin now 84c**
36 and 40-in. Regularly $1.00 and $1.10.

**36-Inch Challies, yd., 14c**
For covering comforts; 36-in. Reg. 18c.

**36-Inch Cotton Prints, 25c**
Splendid value. Over 100 patterns.

**$1.00 Printed Lawns, 69c**
400 yards, fast colors; 36 inches wide.

**$5 to $10 Hats**
*Clearance—Choice*
**$3.00**
*Just 350 in the lot.*
All recent models, of felt, satin and velvet. All head sizes; all new winter shades.
—FIFTH FLOOR.

**NINTH FLOOR**

**Window Shades, each 50c**
Slightly shopworn.

**ROPE PORTIERES**
**½ Off**

( 7) Only $ 550—now $275
(10) Only $ 600—now $300
(10) Only $ 750—now $375
(11) Only $ 850—now $425
( 2) Only $1000—now $500

Tapestry bands and Chenille ropes. Only 40. For single and double doors.

**Rm. Lot Wall Paper $1.98**
Regularly $3.00. For 12x15 ft. room.

**Rm. Lot Wall Paper $4.29**
Regularly $6.70. For 12x15 ft. room.

**Wall Paper, lot at....95c**
Up to $3 values. 10 rolls wall.

*Special Purchase and Sale*

**Gotham Gold Stripe Silk Stockings**

Two Discontinued Styles

Style 359 All Silk Chiffon Was $1.85 **$1.25**

Style 954 All Pure Silk Chiffon Was $2.50 **$1.50**

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

Every pair perfect and garterproof! All new shades and all sizes. Quantities are limited.

**Remember—no run that starts above can pass the Gold Stripe!**

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR

# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN "The Store Ahead" ATLANTIC 4500

PITTSBURGH'S SHOPPING CENTER—SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN

# SENATORS HEAP IRE ON STEWART IN OIL DEBATE

### Progressives Indorse Effort of Rockefeller, Jr., to Oust Indiana Corporation Head

By EDWARD B. LOCKITT,
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Condemning Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, as a liar and one who had defied the Senate, a group of Progressives today indorsed the efforts of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to oust the Indiana executive from the organization.

The group was led by Senator Gerald P. Nye (R.), of North Dakota, who launched a scathing attack on the oil magnate. For half an hour the North Dakota Senator heaped charge after charge on Stewart and at the end Senator Norris (R.), of Nebraska, leader of the Progressive group, joined in a general debate of condemnation.

Norris read a letter he said he received from an employe of the Standard Oil Company, declaring Stewart sent "bosses" around through the organization to get employe-stockholders to sign a petition to keep him as head of the directors.

"Some of the methods of these 'bosses' to make us sign the petitions for Stewart did not appeal to the workers," the letter stated.

"No wonder Mr. Rockefeller holds his nose and urges the removal of that which creates the stench," Nye said, charging that Stewart had "lied to the Senate Public Lands Committee and defied the Senate."

The North Dakota Senator said he sought by his speech to refresh the memories of citizens regarding Stewart's connection with the "disreputable" Continental Trading Company in order to cleanse the industry of agents and officials who by their methods brought the entire industry into disrepute. He praised the efforts of the Lands Committee, of which he is chairman, for revealing the Continental Trading Company's deals.

## Music Relieves Nervous Tensity At College Exams

International News Service.

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 26.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE professors are using music in an effort to relieve the strain of the mid-year examinations, it was revealed today.

A series of concerts have been held every afternoon the past few days and will continue throughout the coming week to free the students of the strain of studying.

The concerts are under the direction of Thomas E. Yerger, college organist, and are participated in by the students.

# STATE HOME TO BE ERECTED

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Gov. Fisher today ended all question about the fate of the proposed State Institution for Mental Defectives by appointing a board of trustees for the project, which will be situated at New Cumberland, near here.

The Governor, in his message to the Legislature, said the work of building the home should be started, but reports persisted that the state intended to sell the more than 600 acres comprising the site, which has been state property since 1914. The land originally was purchased as a site for a home for inebriates, but occasion for such an institution disappeared with the advent of prohibition.

## *Nicaragua Leader's Son Now U. S. Citizen*

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Samuel M. Moncada, nephew of the President-elect of Nicaragua, and a sergeant in the United States Army, stationed at Fort Eustis, was one of the 37 given their citizenship here after a hearing before Federal Judge D. Lawrence Groner. Sergt. Moncada was born in Honduras.

## Benefit Musical Revue

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MADELINE MURRAY DOROTHY AND EVELYN M'DONALD

**1929 REVUE**—Members of St. Catherine's Church Dramatic Club who will do a group specialty dance in the annual St. Catherine's musical revue for the benefit of the church building fund. The revue will be held February 6-7-8 in the Dormont Public School auditorium.

# CLUB ASKS RUM CASE QUASHED

A motion to quash the indictment against the Union Fishing Club, 812 East Diamond street, and 16 individual defendants, charging conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law, was filed Saturday in Federal Court by counsel for the defendants. Among the latter are: William H. Robertson, former city councilman, and now a member of the City Board of Assessors; Dr. F. H. Frederick, a member of the Civil Service Commission, and Joseph P. Hilldorfer, a North Side politician.

Counsel for the defendants ask that the indictment be quashed because the indictment does not contain the name of any prosecutor, or the names of any witnesses heard by the grand jury that returned the bill. The defendants say they are denied their right to know by whom they are accused.

The other defendants are: A. E. Gill, secretary of the club; Charles W. Bott, W. L. Trimble, A. G. Walter, William Bader, John Coney, Frank C. Peters, Valentine Przaklasa, A. Wheeler, M. Allshouse, William A. Parchman, John F. Soutter and Roy F. Deutsch.

## *Reviewers Condemn Movie Censorship*

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(INS)—Censorship of the movies was vigorously condemned today in a resolution passed at the fifth annual conference of the National Board of Review at the Waldorf Astoria.

## Britons Find New Test for Stenographers

International News Service.

LONDON, Jan. 26.

THE British government has quaint methods of picking its girl stenographers. When Whitehall summoned several hundred girl typists for an examination, the applicants expected difficult tests in shorthand dictation and typewriting.

Instead of such an examination the girls were required to write out in long hand answers to a number of questions.

Also, they were instructed to:

Write a letter in praise of the the modern young woman to an elderly maiden aunt or uncle who disapproves of her.

Write a letter to a friend discussing the view of those politicians who opposed giving the vote to 21-year-old girls.

Write an account of recent improvements in the kitchen.

## *Oregon Episcopal Bishop Installed*

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Dr. Thomas Jenkins, of McMinnville, general missionary of the Episcopal diocese of Oregon, was consecrated Bishop of Nevada at Trinity Church here Friday. A group of 13 bishops of the church attended the service. Clergy and lay members, many of them here to attend the forty-first diocesan convention, thronged the church.

# MRS. BROKAW GETS DIVORCE

CARSON CITY, Nev., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Minnie Inman Brokaw today was granted a divorce from Clifford V. Brokaw, wealthy New York broker and real estate man.

Mrs. Brokaw, who previously had contested the divorce action of her husband, changed her position and asked for the decree. Under a stipulation both parties waived rights of appeal.

Mrs. Brokaw will receive $1,200,000 in cash and the Brokaw home on Long Island. A half-million-dollar trust fund is established for Mrs. Brokaw and her son, Clifford.

# M'KINLEY DAY TO BE MARKED

Responses to the invitations of the McKinley Commemoration Society for its annual dinner in the William Penn Hotel next Tuesday evening, the anniversary of the martyred President's birth, make certain an attendance exceeding that of any previous observance.

Seat allocations will be made tomorrow. Under the rules of the society each member is permitted to invite but one guest.

Only two set addresses are on the program. These will be a memorial address by the Rev. Dr. C. W. Petty, and a discussion of international relations by Count Ernesto Russo, a former attache of the Italian Embassy at Washington.

# Miscreants Stop Radio Spreading Hughes' Speech

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—John Elwood, director of the WMCA radio station, said today he would demand a police investigation of the cutting of telephone wires which prevented the broadcasting of Charles Evans Hughes' speech before the Bronx Bar Association last night.

Mr. Hughes arraigned dishonorable elements of the New York Bar and urged co-operation among lawyers to eliminate abuses such as "ambulance chasing" and quibbling for delays. He suggested elimination of archaic procedure which interferes with speedy litigation.

The former Secretary of State was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner, prior to his departure for Europe to serve as a member of The Hague Court.

The theory of Director Elwood is that someone with advance knowledge of Mr. Hughes' remarks cut the telephone wires to prevent dissemination of his attack against "unprofessional lawyers."


AT DORSETTS
*You Are in the Hands of*
Permanent Waving Artists

Steam and Oil
*Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave*

NOTICE

Due to the tremendous response to our recent ads we find it impossible to take care of the demand, so we will extend the time until Feb. 2nd, and all appointments made and paid for by 6 o'clock Jan. 31st will be honored until closing time Feb. 2nd.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL ! ! !

Until February 2nd, the DORSETT PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM offer their famous "DORSETT" wave, complete, (this does not include shampoo), for the sum of:—

$3 for all types of hair

All appointments made and paid for before the above date will be honored until closing time February 2nd by arrangement.

This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This, with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies, enables us to give The Dorsett Wave at the above price.

*This is Not a School*

*Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request*

Dorsett's Permanent Waving System, Inc.
Rooms 306-308 May Building, Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone ATlantic 3798 Pittsburgh

*Shops in fifteen of the largest cities in the United States.*



AMAZING OFFER
*Now You Can Own a Player Piano*

*Trade In Any Musical Instrument*

REAL BARGAINS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Uprights, Used | $ 59 | Grands, Reduced | $300 |
| Players, Used | 115 | Phonographs | 19 |
| Players, $750 Stock | 395 | $5 Down—$2 Weekly | |

*This Coupon Is Worth* $30 *Bring It With You*
L. F. ELLISON PIANO HOUSE
When signed by the customer the Ellison Piano House agrees to accept this coupon as part of the down payment of in exchange for a Gold Bond Certificate worth $30, to be applied on weekly or monthly payments in the event of sickness or unemployment. Good only during this sale. One coupon to a customer.
NAME .....

L. F. ELLISON
*PIANO HOUSE*
967 LIBERTY AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.
OPEN EVENINGS NEXT TO BUS TERMINAL ATLANTIC 1820


# AIKEN BRIDGE BIDS PENDING

Bids will be opened next Friday, for the tearing down of Aiken avenue bridge, spanning the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, according to announcement by Director Edward G. Lang, of the Department of Public Works. The bridge will be closed to traffic during the week of February 18, he said.

Contracts for the foundations of the span will be ready for bidders early in March and for the superstructure some time later.

Lang declared the bridge would be replaced and ready for traffic late next fall.

## *Spanish War Vets Banquet Tuesday*

W. T. Grayson, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish War Veterans, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet and reunion of the Allegheny County division Tuesday in the Hotel Schenley. Reservations have been made for 600 guests. Deputy Commander Clarke Mansfield and Capt. Irving O'Hare, famed soldier of fortune, also will speak.

An elaborate program of music and novelty numbers has been prepared under the direction of Gilbert C. Cloonan, general chairman. The music will be by the Spanish War Veterans orchestra.

## *Amendment Vote Favors Ship Bill*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—Early enactment of the administration's new cruiser bill appeared assured today when the Senate began voting upon amendments. The first amendments adopted, granting permission to government yards to purchase necessary parts from private concerns, constituted approval of the provision authorizing an equal division of the construction of the 16 new warships between government and private ship yards.

## *Runaway Uniontown Girls Taken to Homes*

Three runaway Uniontown girls, arrested on the North Side, were escorted back home by police Saturday, one of them under arrest. Mrs. June Bird, 24, owner of a Uniontown beauty shop, was accused of by the mother of Gertrude Zellmore, 17, of enticing a minor. The third runaway was Myrtle Hall, 20, who confessed in Morals Court that she had been masquerading in boy's clothes for four years.

## *Explorer to Speak On Bird He Found*

Reinhold L. Fricke, who recently explored the Great Slave Lake (Canada) region for Carnegie Museum, will speak on the collection of birds acquired on the trip before the Audubon Society of Western Pennsylvania on Wednesday in Carnegie Museum.

## *Educators Urge Rural School Art*

MERCER, Pa., Jan. 26.—Art and music courses for all rural schools was encouraged at the closing of the Mercer County School Directors' Association convention here. Charles R. Hines, Stoneboro, was re-elected president.


SEE and HEAR
*The New*
A-C Dayton Radio
AT
Mellor's
604 WOOD STREET

ETNA, PA.
J. H. BALKEY
33 HIGH ST.
PHONE STERLING 1373
A-C DAYTON RADIO

OIL CITY, PA.
SPAULDING AND METZ
A-C DAYTON RADIO
115 Sycamore St. Phone 70

BUTLER, PA.
McKEOWN ELECTRIC COMPANY
A-C DAYTON RADIO
117 E. Diamond St.
PHONE 42920

No More Smokers' Stain

Tune In—KDKA
*Every Sunday 3:00 to 4:00 P. M.*
Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony Orchestra



BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.
CONTINUED 3 MORE DAYS
Pittsburgh's Greatest
RADIO SALE
Eclipsing Anything Ever Offered BEFORE
A-C DAYTON RADIO

NEW 1929 7 Tubes ALL-ELECTRIC

Three more days have been extended for the public to purchase an A. C. Dayton Radio at these ridiculously low prices. Nothing else to buy. Everything complete; set, tubes and speaker.

WITH SUPER POWER DYNAMIC SPEAKER

Model 63—Complete With SPEAKER and TUBES

Here's What You Get

$98

| | |
|---|---|
| A C 63—7-Tube Receiver | $ 98.00 |
| Utah Dynamic Speaker | 49.50 |
| 7 Tubes | 21.00 |
| Regular Price | $168.50 |

A Saving of $70.50
*Same With Utah Magnetic Speaker, $85*

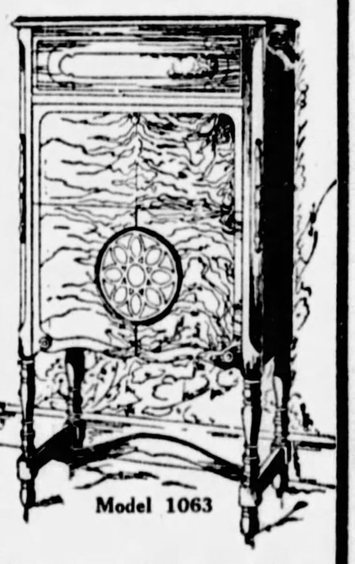
A-C Dayton—Complete With Dynamic Speaker

$148

A Saving of $59

*Here's What You Get:*

| | |
|---|---|
| A C 63—7-Tube Receiver | $ 98 |
| Utah Dynamic Speaker | 40 |
| 7 Tubes | 21 |
| Console Cabinet | 48 |
| Regular Price | $207 |


Model 1063

*Same With Utah Magnetic Speaker, $130*

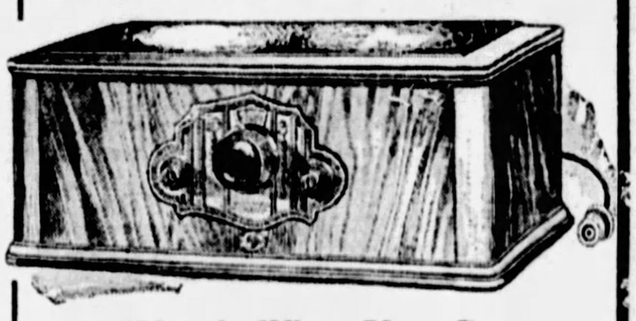
A-C Dayton All-Electric Model 1163—Complete With Tubes and Jensen Dynamic Speaker

$175

Here is a Radio that wins your admiration at a glance. The beautiful Caswell-Runyan Cabinet made by the nationally famous furniture manufacturers, The Caswell-Runyan Company, will harmonize with your finest home furnishings. A certain corner of your living room is waiting for A-C Dayton No. 1163 . . . and here is a rare opportunity to have it.

A Small Down Payment Installs an A-C DAYTON RADIO

Model 65—Complete With SPEAKER and TUBES



Here's What You Get

$116

| | |
|---|---|
| A C 65—7-Tube Receiver | $123.00 |
| Utah Magnetic Speaker | 29.50 |
| 7 Tubes | 31.00 |
| Regular Price | $183.50 |

A Saving of $67.50
*Same With Utah Dynamic Speaker, $129*

A YEAR TO PAY BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA. A YEAR TO PAY

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

# THE GREATEST SALE WE EVER HELD

**Lasts for five weeks, each week a different group of specials will go on sale. This week these items are greatly reduced.**

TOMORROW morning starts The Greatest Sale we ever held. During it we are going to offer many sensational values. Prices will be unusually attractive. During the entire five weeks of this great sale your A & P store is the place you should buy all your groceries. By stocking a good supply of each weeks specials, you can save a very large amount of money.

To get an idea of how much you can save on these values compare them with prices elsewhere. You will be convinced that the savings are tremendous.

Fresh **Eggs** doz **42c**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rice Krispies | Kellogg's | 2 pkgs | 25c |
| Log Cabin Syrup | | can | 25c |
| Salt | Grandmother's | 4 lb bag | 8c |
| Soda | Arm & Hammer | pkg | 5c |
| Extracts | Orange, Lemon, Vanilla, Almond | btl | 23c |
| Baking Powder | Royal | 6 oz can | 25c |
| Cocoanut | A & P | pkg | 10c |
| Pie Filler | Lemon | pkg | 10c |
| Royal Gelatine | | 3 pkgs | 25c |
| Knox Gelatine | | pkg | 20c |
| Pastry Flour | A & P | 5 lb bag | 25c |
| Cocoa | Iona | lb can | 15c |
| Raisins | Del Monte seeded or seedless | pkg | 10c |
| Pancake Flour | Sunnyfield | 3 pkgs | 25c |
| Mello-Wheat | | pkg | 17c |
| Wheatena | | pkg | 23c |
| Sandwich Spread | | 9-oz glass | 25c |
| Salad Dressing | Rajah | jar | 19c |
| Peanut Butter | | jar | 15c |
| Wax Paper | | roll | 7c |
| Liquid Blue | | btl | 10c |
| Mops | Large Size | each | 35c |
| Ivory Soap | | large cake | 12c |
| Argo Starch | | 3 pkgs | 25c |
| Ammonia | double strength | 32-oz btl | 15c |

**Lard 2 lbs 25c**

**Pillsbury or Gold Medal**

**Flour** 24½-lb sack **89c**

**Sunnyfield** Fine family flour 24½-lb sack **75c**

**Prunes** Large Meaty 40/50 Size **2 lbs 19c**

**Milk** Pet, Everyday, Wilson's Carnation or Silver Cow **3 tall cans 29c**

**Whitehouse** Milk **3 tall cans 25c**

Brook's Pride Finest Creamery, lb roll; or Silverbrook Print

**Butter** The print butter is our new package butter containing four ¼-lb prints to the pkg lb **51c**

**Apple Butter** lge jars **19c**

**Potatoes** fancy Maines full 15-lb peck **25c**

**Pickles** Sweet **2 btls 25c**

Quaker-Maid Real Oven — A fine value at this price

**Baked Beans 3 cans 25c**

**Catsup** Quaker-Maid or Menu **2 btls 25c**

Why not buy a carton at this attractive price

**Cigarettes 2 packs 23c**

**Scratch Feed** 100 lb bag **2.25**

**Super Suds 4 pkgs 29c**

Fine Granulated 25-lb sack **Sugar 1.39**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Kisses | Peanut Butter | 2 lbs | 25c |
| Hershey Bars | | 3 for | 10c |
| Mint Creams | | lb | 20c |
| Chewing Gum | | 3 pks | 10c |
| Clark Bars | | 3 for | 10c |
| Marshmallows | Puritan Brand | lb | 19c |
| Caramels | Golden Cream | 2 lbs | 25c |
| Peas | Del Monte | can | 17c |
| Corn | Del Monte | can | 15c |
| String Beans | A&P | lb | 27c |
| Beets | Iona Brand | can | 17c |
| Sauerkraut | Iona | 2-lb can | 15c |
| Kidney Beans | Sultana | can | 10c |
| Lima Beans | Iona | can | 10c |
| Wax Beans | Sultana | can | 17c |
| Peaches | Iona Brand | can | 20c |
| Fruit Salad | Del Monte | can | 25c |
| Pears | Del Monte | can | 32c |
| Cherries | Maraschino | btl | 12c |
| Mustard | Mason jar | jar | 15c |
| Cider Vinegar | | 24-oz btl | 15c |
| Hof Brand Malt | | can | 39c |
| Cocoa Malt | ½-lb | can | 23c |
| Peter's Milk Cocoa | | can | 25c |
| Scrap Tobacco | | 3 pgks | 25c |

**Jam** assorted flavors lge jar **15c**

**BREAD**

*Grandmother's clean-wrapped delicious loaf*

**5c**

**COFFEE**

**8 O'Clock**

*finest quality Santos* lb **37c**

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

**The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co**

# 'DUDE' BANDITS ROB CASHIER

Faye L. Stein, 30, pretty brunette cashier, was telephoning when two dude bandits approached her on the second floor of the Pure Natural Water Company plant, 415 Gettysburg street, Saturday afternoon.

"Put 'em up," one of the pair ordered.

Miss Stein thought they were practical jokers. Friends had warned her that some day she'd find a bold, bad holdup man ordering her about.

"Wait a minute, please," Miss Stein suggested, and she carried on the telephone conversation.

The "joke" went no further. One bandit threw aside the telephone, pushed a revolver against Miss Stein's side and clapped a hand over her mouth.

The other bandit took $170 from a cash register and leisurely rifled the open safe, which failed to produce any cash. Then both fled.

(Advertisement)

## COMPLICATION OF AILMENTS PUT TO ROUT BY KONJOLA

Kidney Trouble and Lifelong Constipation Had Resisted Every Treatment Until Konjola Came.

Every day there pour in joyful reports of recoveries accomplished by the celebrated modern medicine, Konjola, which the Konjola Man is explaining to seekers after health daily at the McCulloch Drug Store, Penn avenue, at Sixth street, this city.

MRS. S. M. WEAVER.

Like a story of good news, a message of cheer, the fame of Konjola has spread, and thousands are eager and ready to tell of the wonders it has wrought in cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles, and of rheumatism, nervousness and neuritis. One of the outstanding features of this master medicine is that it brings glorious health and freedom from suffering when all other remedies have failed to have the slightest effect. A case in point is that related by Mrs. S. M. Weaver of Marble, Pa., to the Konjola Man now in this city. It is a typical case of Konjola's remarkable efficiency. Mrs. Weaver, rejoicing over her release from years of pain and worry, said:

"For years I have suffered from indigestion, kidney and liver disorders and constipation, and for as many years I tried in vain to find a remedy to help me. At times I secured temporary relief, and then came a recurrence of my ills. My joints were stiff and sore, I ached all over, the pangs of neuritis shot through my body, leaving the muscles sore and cramped. My rest was broken frequently at night by the kidneys, and I was worn out every morning. Naturally I reached a very run-down condition, and worry over failure to find relief added to my misery. Indigestion caused pain from gas and bloating, and I derived little nourishment from what little food I could eat.

"I was about resigned to my fate, that of the invalid, when I became interested in the statements about Konjola and its wonderful works, which appeared in the Oil City papers. I noticed that a number of cases very similar to mine had yielded to this new medicine and I determined to see if it would help me. I surely am glad I saw these testimonials. After taking only two bottles of this remarkable compound I felt like a new woman. My digestion was restored, and with it came an appetite that I had not had in years. The neuritis pains disappeared after my kidneys were corrected, and my bowels became perfectly normal. This was wonderful, I think, because I had been constipated from childhood, and had to take laxatives four or five times a week. My complexion shows that I am in perfect health once more, and no words can express my joy over such a quick and complete recovery after three years of suffering without hope of relief. Konjola is, indeed, the master medicine."

You, too, can have such joyous, glorious health, no matter how long you have suffered; no matter how many remedies have failed you. Konjola asks only one thing—the privilege to make you well again.

Konjola is a compound made from juices of 22 different plants of Nature that are combined with still other proven medical ingredients, all scientifically tested and blended into a single preparation that acts on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Konjola works with the sufferer's own food, assisting Nature to restore the inner organs to more healthy, normal action and to relieve the body of the agonizing aches and pains of rheumatism and neuritis. People throughout this entire section have reported such amazing relief and benefit from this remarkable remedy that it is believed no suffering person can afford not to try it.

The Konjola Man is at the McCulloch Drug Store, Penn avenue and Sixth street, Pittsburgh, where he is meeting the public daily, explaining the merits of this astonishing medicine. Free samples given.

## Elected

CHIEF—The new chief of Waynesburg (Pa.) Kiwanis Club is Frank I. Spragg, succeeding H. T. McClelland as president.

# SUES FOR BIG TAX REFUND

Max Solomon, of Beaver Falls, a scrap iron dealer, filed a suit Saturday in Federal Court in which he seeks a refund from the government of $262,544.35 in income taxes, which he alleges he paid under duress on January 28, 1924, in order to avoid distraint, seizure and sale of his property. He also asks interest on the money from date of payment.

The action was brought against D. B. Heiner, collector of internal revenue in the Pittsburgh district. The bill of claim sets forth that Solomon was assessed the amount sought as additional taxes for 1917, after he had made a tax return of $189,707.75 on April 12, 1918. Solomon avers the collection of the additional tax was unlawful, as it was made five years after his 1917 tax return was filed.

## *School Girl Falls From Auto and Dies*

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 26.—Edna May Morris, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, of Langeloth, was fatally injured last night when she was thrown from an automobile while returning from a basketball game at Canonsburg. The girl reached out to close a door of the auto while it was in motion and fell out. She was rushed to the Canonsburg Hospital, where she died this morning.

## *Bankers to Hold Dance Tomorrow*

The annual banquet and dance of Pittsburgh Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will be held Monday evening in the William Penn Hotel at 7 o'clock. The speaker will be Richard W. Hill, national secretary of the institute, and Samuel B. Calhoon, president of Pittsburgh Chapter, will preside. W. E. Richards is chairman of the banquet committee.

## *New Accountants To Be Banqueted*

A dinner to honor the Pittsburgh accountants recently granted the C. P. A. degree by the Pennsylvania board of examiners, of which Frank Wilbur Main is chairman, will be given by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants next Thursday evening at the Keystone Athletic Club.

FRANK & SEDER
Fifth Ave. and Smithfield St.

*January Clearance!*

**Wall Paper**

*30,000 Rolls—1928 Stock*

Savings ½ and More!

Choicest selection of wall papers in patterns and colorings suitable for any room. One to three rooms of a kind—Greatly reduced for quick clearance.

*10c to $1.50 Papers*

1c | 5c | 9c | 33c

Buy your spring wall paper now at substantial savings. Please bring room measurements. Sold with borders or binders only! *Sixth Floor*

*Genuine Toric*

**KRYPTOK**

*Spherical*

Glasses, $2.00

WHILE THEY LAST

The one-piece double glasses for reading and distance. Let us examine your eyes and make your glasses, at prices that please you. We treat all diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat.

Adjoining
MEDICAL RESEARCH & EYE INST.
410 Liberty Avenue
Room 400 Wabash Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Finest Equipped Institute of Its Kind

# FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Outstanding Purchase and Sale! 6,000

## Men's Shirts 85c

$1.50 to $1.95 Values!

Without a doubt the most remarkable shirt values offered this season at such a low price. Made of fine quality materials, in scores of patterns and colorings. Every shirt perfect in every detail. All sizes 13½ to 17.

**Men's Sweaters** — Regular $1.95 heavy wool-mixed shawl collar and heather sport sweater coats, sizes 36 to 46. $1

**Athletic Union Suits** — Men's union suits of good quality materials. Regular 59c to 79c grades! 49c

**Winter Union Suits** — Heavy part wool; in random, ecru and white. All sizes. Regular $1.95 values! 79c

**Men's Work Sox** — Full combed cotton sox with seamless heels and double toes, black and colors, all sizes. 10c

*Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement*

## 2 HOUR SALES

*From 9 to 11 A. M. Only!*

**Tots' Dim. Dresses** — Of dimity, voiles, prints; 25 styles. Trimmed, tailored. Sizes 2 to 6. 29c

**To $8 Sample Rugs** — 4½x6 ft. size. Heavy Axminsters, fringed Velvet rugs. Quarter sections. $3.95

**Wom. Undermuslins** — Night gowns, bloomers, chemises, step-ins. All colors; odd lots. 29c

**Wom. Hose, 2 Prs.** — Also children's stockings, regularly 20c a pair. Very special. 29c

**Child's Bloomers, at** — Made of good quality materials. White, black and colors. 25c value. 15c

**Men's Union Suits** — Made of good quality rayon. Made to sell for much higher. Special. 79c

**Infants' Shoes, at** — Lace and button shoes. All perfect. Leather sole, combination top. Sizes 4 to 8. 79c

**Girls' Dresses, at** — While 100 cloth dresses last, all sizes 10 to 14 years. $1.69

**Leatherette Coats,** — Clearance of 15 boys' sheep-lined and 20 wool-lined coats. All sizes. $4.95

**Women's Felt Hats** — Snug-fitting felts that sold up to $1. All wanted colors. 39c

*Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement*

*Real Savings in Women's*

## LOW SHOES

**Shoes That Sold Up to $3.95**

We have priced these shoes exceedingly low for quick clearance. Included are Patents, Satins, Kidskins, Calfskins, Suedes, Velvets and Genuine Alligators. All the most popular heel heights. Sizes 2½ to 8. $1.99

**Misses' Low Shoes** — Also Child's. Patent Leather and Tan Calf. Solid leather soles, rubber heels. All sizes. $1.95

**Arch Support Shoes** — For women. In Patent, Satin, Brown or Black Kidskin; riveted shank. Sizes 3 to 8 in the lot. $2.95

*Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement*

*Monday! Drastic Clearance*

## Girls' Coats $3.75

Fur collars. Made of good quality materials. Sizes 7 to 14.

## Girls' Coats $5.75

Reduced from our higher priced coats. All have fur collars and cuffs. 7 to 14.

## Girls' Dresses $1

Piques, broadcloths and prints. Beautiful new styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

*Frank & Seder—Basement*

*Monday! Exceptional Savings in*

## Boys' O'Coats $3.95

*Up to $6.95 Values!*

Blue Admiral chinchilla overcoats in sizes 3 to 8. Heavy school overcoats in browns, greys and fancy overplaids, 3 to 15 years. 4-piece suits consist of two pairs lined pants and vest, sizes 7 to 16. Heavy wool plaid mackinaws.

**Boys' Flannel Lumberjacks** — Also boys' heavy twill flannelette blouses. Sizes 3 to 16. 59c

**Boys' C'duroy School Pants** — Also wool-mixed pants. Sizes 8 to 16 in the lot. Special. 59c

*Frank & Seder—Basement*

*Fresh From the New York Market—Just in Time to Feature Tomorrow in Our Great Basement Sale!*

## *These Marvelous New Silk* DRESSES

$5 MONDAY Only

What a wonderful event this is going to be! Our Buyer came into possession of 1,800 smart new silk dresses at a fraction of their real worth—and at $5 they are so remarkable in value that women will buy them in twos and threes.

*New Prints!*
*Flat Crepes!*
*Fine Satins!*
*New Georgettes!*

Charming frocks, every one—flares, lace yokes and jabots. The colors feature Red, Raspberry, Green, Violet, Independence Blue, Cocoa and Black.

*Regular Sizes 16 to 42*
*Extra Sizes 44 to 52*

*Drastic Reductions on Women's Fur-Trimmed*

## COATS

*Half Price and Less!* $7.95 | *Half Price and Less!* $13.95

All Sizes for Women and Misses!

*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

*Women's Smart, New Felt*

## HATS

Beautiful hats in fashion's most favored styles and colors. Head sizes for women, misses and matrons. $1.97

*Frank & Seder—Basement*

*$32 to $35 Seamless*

## RUGS

*9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Sizes* $18

Alex. Smith and W. & J. Sloane seamless fringed velvet rugs in a large variety of patterns and colors. Exceptional values Monday at this low price!

*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

*Up to $100 Women's*

## FUR COATS

$49

Sacrificed regardless of former coat or selling price. Not all sizes in every fur, but sizes 14 to 52 in the entire lot.

*Sub-Basement*

*Substantial Savings! Unusual Sale of*

## Silk Hose

*Every Pair Full Fashioned!*

69c

*3 PAIRS, $2*

Here are full fashioned silk stockings that would sell regularly for $1.49 a pair and even higher, were it not for the slight misweave in the silk, and which is very hard to find, but every pair is brand new and in all the latest colors of the season.

*All Sizes, 8½ to 10.*

**Women's Hose** — Silk, silk and rayon stockings in all the wanted shades. All sizes 8½ to 10. 29c

*Frank & Seder—Bargain Basement*

## INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVINGS OF ⅓ TO ½!

*Tots' Broadcloth Creepers at 2 for 66c*
*Misses' Ray. Bloomers Reduced to 66c*
*Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, tr'md 66c*
*Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6 yrs.), 66c*
*Babies' Flan. Diapers 27x27, 6 for 66c*
*Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for 66c*
*Wool-Mixed Blankets, size 30x40, 66c*
*Babies' Gowns and Kimonos 3 for 66c*
*Misses' & Child's Bloomers, 3 for 66c*
*Baby Shoes, white, colors all sizes 66c*
*Babies' Nainsook Dresses at 2 for 66c*
*Tots' Porto Rican Gowns at 2 for 66c*
*Babies, Silk Bonnets, all colors, 66c*
*Rubber Sheeting (size 27x36) 2, 66c*
*Tots' Flannelette Sleepers, 2 for 66c*
*Tots' All-Wool Toques, 2 for 66c*
*Girls' Muslin Princess Slips, 2 for 66c*
*Babies' Hose (4 to 6½) 4 for 66c*
*Babies' Wool Bootees (trim'd) 2, 66c*
*Babies' Receiving Blankets, 3 for 66c*
*Baby Eiderdown Bath Robes at . . 66c*
*Kapok and Cotton Pillows, 2 for 66c*

*Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Bmt.*

*Timely Sale of Women's New Wash*

## FROCKS

*Made to Sell Regularly Up to $1.39—*

69c

The materials and workmanship alone are worth more than 69c! Featuring hundreds of attractive patterns in neat checks, polka dots, figures and novelty patterns.

**New Prints!**
**Foulards!**
**Dimities!**
**Ginghams!**
**Linenes!**
**Batistes!**

Scores of the most popular light and dark colors. Long and short sleeves.

*Regular Sizes*
16 TO 44
*Extra Sizes*
46 TO 54

*Frank & Seder—Basement*

# FRANK & SEDER

## Sale! 6000 Prs. Women's IMPORTED SHOES

Made Over American Lasts

$3.95

2 Pairs $6.98

Evening Shoes Tinted Without Charge to Match Any Frock

They're worth much, much more than $3.95 a pair! And here's a chance to get two pairs for even less than $3.95 each! You can always use an extra pair of shoes—why not choose one for evening and one for everyday wear? Forty smart new models! Just arrived from overseas!

Styles, material and workmanship that compare favorably with shoes selling at twice $3.95! Stunning suedes—patent leathers, black and brown kid, the much wanted reptile calf, lovely evening fabrics. *Five different heel heights to choose from.* Sizes 3½ to 8½, widths A to C.

*Frank & Seder—Third Floor*

## MEN! CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE

You Can Take Unrestricted Choice

ANY SUIT

All Our Good Makes Including

HART SCHAFFNER AND MARX

$33

Hundreds of Hart Schaffner & Marx $50 to $75 OVERCOATS at $33

## Sale! 15,000 yds. SILKS!

**New Printed Crepes**
**Heavy Flat Crepes**

*An extraordinary purchase and sale . . . tremendous concessions by manufacturers who were bidding for the enormous amount of business we could give them. Every yard new, fresh, beautiful and of surpassingly high quality.*

$1.39 YARD

**40-in. Printed Crepes**
Flat Crepes, Chiffons and Georgettes in large and small patterns, conservative and modern effects; light and dark colorings. $1.39

**40-in. Heavy Flat Crepes**
An exceptionally heavy weight, desirable for dresses of sports or afternoon type. Over 50 shades, light, dark and medium, appropriate for all occasions. $1.39

**40-in. Satin Crepes**
A lovely, heavy quality, all silk with lustrous satin face and soft crepe back in a wide range of street shades and black..... $1.39

**40-in. Georgette Crepe**
A closely woven crepey quality of Georgette in correct dress weight in a range of more than 50 wanted colors..... $1.39

**40-in. Crepe Pongee**
Just a new fabric, particularly attractive for sports frocks. 40 in. wide in 15 new Spring shades. All silk, washable and unusually soft and "drapey"... $1.39

**32-in. All Silk Broadcloth**
Plain colors and also a splendid variety of wide and narrow striped effects. Washable and all silk..... $1.39

**40-in. Sports Brocades**
A splendid washable fabric, suitable for sports dresses, in a broad assortment of smart colors..... $1.39

**2,000 Yds. Black Silks**
Black silks, which promise to be popular for Spring, offered in a variety of different weaves, each one an unusual value at..... $1.39

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

*We Never Carry Garments From One Season to the Next!*

## Therefore, These Give-Away Prices!

## ALL OUR REMAINING WINTER COATS MUST GO!

| $30 to $40 COATS now | $45 to $55 COATS now | $60 to $80 COATS now | $75 to $110 COATS now |
|---|---|---|---|
| $16 | $23 | $35 | $49 |

**Practically choice-of-the-house in these four huge groups . . . every coat is richly fur trimmed . . . and the prices are unbelievably low, because we do not intend to pack away a single coat. You will get an unheard of bargain by selecting your coat from these four great groups . . . and you will have a beautiful new coat to start next season.**

*Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women*

*Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

*Sacrificing 108 Better Grade*

## ROOM RUGS

Inventory's only a few days off! We must clear our stocks of these numbers—odd rugs left over after a busy year's selling. Variety! Colorful patterns! The better grade yarns—woven better! Save $10 to $30 in this drastic pre-inventory cut.

$50 9x12 ft. All-Wool Turkana Rugs..... Plush Pile, 7 new patterns.
12—$59 11.3x12 ft. Plain Taupe Wiltons.. All seamless. The popular rose taupe.
14—$50 8.3x10.6 Seamless Blue Wiltons... Two Chinese patterns. All with fringe.
15—$47.50 9x12 ft. Royal Wiltana Rugs... Attractive modernistic patterns and colors.
3—$50 9x12 ft. Beauvais Axminsters.... Deep plush pile—handsome patternings.
37—$45.50 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs 24 rich patterns from which to choose.

$33

$142.50 SUPER-WILTON RUGS

Only the finer kinds! Karnaks—Heratis! Forty-one seamless Ormond Wiltons! All the richness of oriental rugs—with modern wearability. An investment in beauty! All 9x12 ft. sizes. $75.00

77 Hurt Tileoleum Rugs. Some marred in delivery, others with edges slightly broken. 6x9, 7.6x9, 9x9 ft. $2.89

Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd. Part rolls to be cleared out at a great sacrifice. Many patterns and colors. 84c

*Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor*

## SALE! VENETIAN LACE PANELS

Venetian lace on fine French marquisette! The lace alone is worth $2 a yard. Each curtain is 2¼ yards long, 39 inches wide—and finished with rayon fringe. All in soft ecru tint. Straight bottoms. $1.98

**Criss Cross Ruffle Curtains**
French marquisette in ecru and cream shades, plain and check patterns. 46 inches wide. Tie-backs included. $1.10

**Washable Window Shades, ea**
Size 36x72 inches. Wash them with soap, water and sponge. Will not crack or pinhole. Worth much more than 66c. 66¢

*Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor*

*Tomorrow! Special Sale of New*

## RAYON SPREADS

*Beautiful, Lustrous Quality That Usually Sells at $3.98. Low Priced at....* $2.98

Full bed size, 80x105, with plenty of length to cover the pillows. An unusually fine grade, in Jacquard and striped patterns, and all wanted boudoir shades of rose, gold, orchid, green and blue.

**81x90 Sheets** Serviceable quality muslin, in popular 81x90 size; deep hems..... $1

**66x80 Blankets** Part wool blankets in block plaids of rose, blue, grey, green and gold..... $3.39 Pair

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

## 113 FUR COATS

*Sacrificed Without Regard to Cost or Former Prices!*

| Group 1 45 Coats Reduced to | Group 2 28 Coats Reduced to | Group 3 40 Coats Reduced to | Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged |
|---|---|---|---|
| $65 | $135 | $185 | |

*Here Are the Furs in the Sale—But Not All Furs at Each Price!*

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Natural Muskrat | Platinum Caracul | Northern Seal | Havana Muskrat | Leopard Cat |
| Black Pony | Silver Muskrat | Black Caracul | Ocelot, Raccoon | Tropical Seal |
| Mountain Lamb | Hudson Seal | Labrador Seal | Russian Pony | Baby Seal |
| American Broadtail | (Dyed Muskrat) | Chinese Leopard | Dyed Squirrel | American Panther |
| Bronze Caracul | Mendoza Beaver | Caracul Paw | Marmink | Blonde Caracul |

Just one week left before Inventory . . . and we must get our stocks down to the lowest possible amount. Prices as low as these will certainly do it. Every coat thoroughly desirable from standpoints of quality and style. Sizes for women and misses. Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged.

*Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

# MODERN MODEL HOMES

PART 1 PAGE 14 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929

# Builders Make Progress in Model Home Program

## THREE HOUSES PROVIDE IDEAS IN NEW DESIGN

### Contractors Show Examples Of Best Work in Active Plans of South Hills.

Contractors continued to forge ahead last week with work on three Sun-Telegraph model homes in the South Hills. Rain, turning to sleet and snow during the early part of the week, made operations difficult, but better weather followed and stone masons and brick layers made good progress.

The Sun-Telegraph model homes are the center of building activity in three of the active South Hills lot plans. These homes are going up in the Dormont Park plan, Brentwood Grove and Virginia Manor. Contractors are making special efforts to show examples of their best work.

Brick masonry in the Dormont Park model home is now well above the window sills on the second floor. The house has been completely enclosed and workmen are laying the oak floors on the second story. The sub-flooring has been completed on the first floor. In the basement, the Spencer heater has been placed and the overhead garage doors are delivered, ready for installation.

**BRENTWOOD MODEL**

In the Brentwood Grove Plan, carpenters are raising the framework of the model home in Bellanca avenue. The location is on the upper side of the street on a large, well-drained lot commanding a wide view of the wooded hills beyond Brentwood.

The entrance to this plan is on Brownsville road opposite the Carrick car loop. It is almost entirely surrounded by well-developed residential communities.

The model house will be in the moderate-priced class, well within the reach of the average citizen. It will be designed primarily for comfort, using the best of modern household equipment.

The Brentwood home is scheduled for completion the final week in March. Contractors say that with reasonably good weather conditions it will be ready for opening at that time.

**VIRGINIA MANOR**

The roof of the large Virginian colonial stone residence in Midway road, Virginia Manor, was framed last week, and work in proceeding on the interior.

The stone masonry is being laid according to the style used in the early American home, all hammer-dressed stone with exceptionally clean cut joints. The wall represents a rugged artistic beauty as well as strength and permanence.

Next week the porch columns, extending two stories in height, will be placed at the front of the house. This will give the atmosphere of the old plantation house in which this style originated. It will add a new note to the community of attractive homes which has been developing in Virginia Manor.

## Kitchen Walls Best In Washable Finish

The wall finish in the kitchen should be smooth and washable. Paint, tile or any surface that is impervious to water will answer the purpose. The glossier the better. For the floor in this busy room, a good quality covering of linoleum type, or rubber flooring, will prove to be excellent. Both are long-lived, attractive, soft to walk upon and easily cleaned and cared for.

## New Kitchen Units In Special Colors

Built-in kitchen units in special color scheme have been ordered for the Dormont Park model home. Color combinations in wide variety are now in vogue in the kitchen. They are cheerful shades for the most part with reds and greens predominating. Harmony in color combined with balanced equipment make the modern kitchen cheery and convenient.

## Walnut, Denniston to Get New Apartment

Plans are in progress for an apartment building at Walnut street and Denniston avenue, East End, for Mrs. A. M. Campbell. The building will cost approximately $160,000. Hannah and Sterling are the architects.

## Modern Invention Equips New Homes

Modern invention has played its part in making Americans a home-loving people. Better homes have been made possible by the development of better materials and equipment.

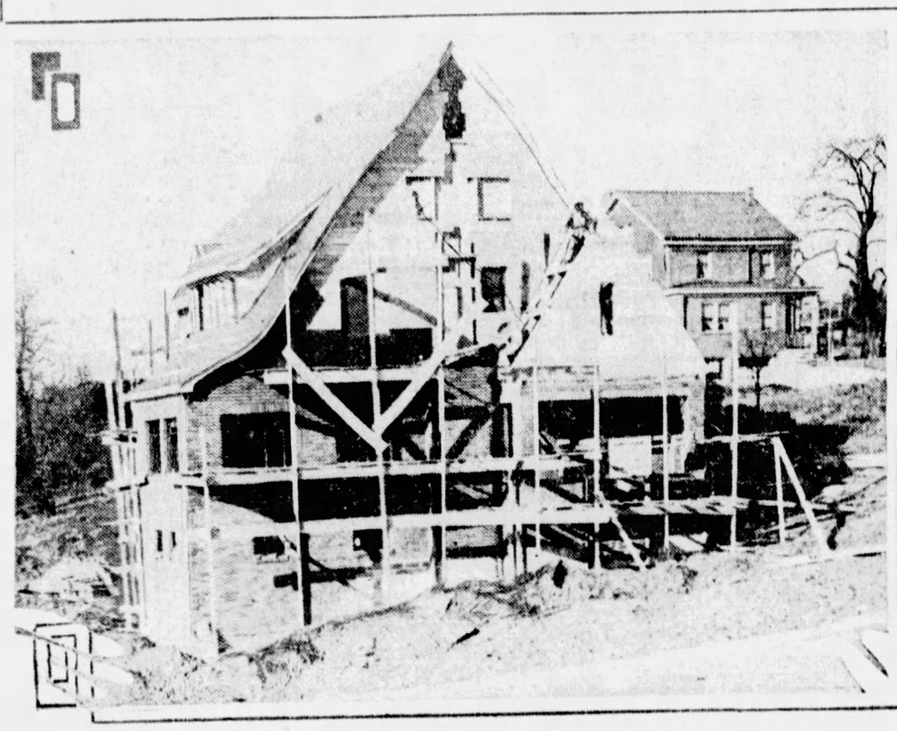
## Brentwood to Have New Park Pavilion

Brentwood Borough is taking bids for a new pavilion in connection with the new Brentwood swimming pool in the borough park along Brownsville road.

## Casement Windows Let in Much Light

A particular advantage in steel casements is the large amount of glass area to let light into the home.

## Model Home Center of Building Activity in Dormont Park Plan



**LATEST VIEW**—This picture of the Dormont Park model home at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues shows the form of the English design taking shape in the brick walls. Work is going ahead rapidly on the interior.

**NEAR MODEL**—This house at 3031 Grasmere avenue near the model home in the Dormont Park plan was sold recently by H. J. McCully for $25,000. The house includes eight rooms, a breakfast nook and two-car garage.

## WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

DOWNTOWN property of importance in the heart of the market house district changed ownership last week with the sale for Katherine F. Grassie and the Fidelity Title & Trust Company of a building on 22x60 feet on the east side of Market place, together with 60x80 feet at the rear and a private alley 10x78 feet connecting with Diamond street. The consideration was $120,000. The identity of the buyer was not disclosed. The deal was made through John L. Walsh, of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh.

SQUIRREL HILL will have another building development of big proportions, it was learned, with the sale of the David I. McCahill property, including a residence on 50x120 feet at 601 Darlington road. Herman Kamin, well-known builder, is the buyer, and plans to develop the property with homes. Two double houses in Forbes street, Murdoch Farms, were figured in part payment. W. B. Connelly, of the Nicola Realty Company, was the broker.

NORTH HIGHLAND avenue in East Liberty has been showing more signs of activity since the entrance of Sears, Roebuck & Co. and the purchase of the site for their new $3,000,000 store between Station and Rodman streets. The Board of Public Education last week purchased the Wainwright property on the east side of Highland avenue near Hoeveler street including approximately 264x358 feet. An old 12-room mansion will be torn down and the ground will be used as an athletic field. The Wainwright property adjoins the old Lockhart home, one of the show places of the East End.

PITTSBURGH should be awarded a fair share of the state automobile license fees or the city faces the necessity of raising taxes, James F. Malone, president of City Council, told members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel last week. The growing popularity of the motor car has created a volume of traffic which is wearing out streets and highways at a rate which is making big inroads into city funds. The taxes which keep the city streets in repair are carried by real estate.

RESIDENTIAL sales in the Fourteenth Ward include the former Lehman home, a frame house at 5445 Beacon street, near Schenley Park, which was sold by Eugene A. DeLucia to E. F. W. Salisbury. The lot is 109x200 feet. Albert J. Gloekler has purchased 84x102 feet in Glen Arden Drive, Clover Crest plan, and has requested a building permit for a new stone residence and garage to cost approximately $14,000.

## Rainy Day Good Time to Select New Residence

WHEN starting out to buy a house don't think that the brighter the sun the better the day for your purposes. The exact opposite is true. Choose a day when rain may be proving a test for the roof or wind, a test as to whether the casements fit, or clouds bring out whether or not there are poorly lit rooms which depress by their gloom. A good time to inspect any cellar is after several days of rain. If a cellar then shows evidence of being dry one can be fairly sure that it will remain so under most conditions.

## West View Exhibit House Now Open for Inspection

A new home at Ashford and Wentworth avenues, West View, equipped with modern features yet within reach of the averagh purse, will be opened for public inspection today. The home is one of a series of 16 houses being constructed in the same neighborhood by Andrew Spencer.

Mr. Spencer has been an active builder in the North Boroughs for many years. The Freehold Real Estate Company, pioneer developers largely responsible for the growth of West View, are co-operating in the opening of the new home. The ground on which the new development stands was purchased from them.

The house will be open to visitors from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. today, and the exhibit will continue for 30 days. The Bellevue avenue stop on the West View car line is two blocks from the home. The best motor route is out the Perry Highway, turning right into Chalfonte avenue at the West View Junior High School and right into Bellevue avenue to Wentworth avenue.

**SIX-ROOM HOME**

The new home contains six rooms and one bath. The exterior walls are in brick surmounted with a tile roof. Brick is used in the porch pillars and concrete in the floor of the front porch.

The front door opens directly into a large living room. A stone fireplace is located at one end of the room and French doors open into the dining room. There are double hardwood floors throughout the first floor finished in Bruce oak.

A Curtis Colonial stairway leads to the second floor where there are three bedrooms and a tile bath. The bathroom is finished in colored tile furnished by the Standard Mantle and Tile Company, members of the Certified Tile Association. Plumbing fixtures in the bathroom are all of the built-in type and are furnished by the Bowman Supply Company. The bathroom is also equipped with an electric heater.

Hardware throughout the house was furnished by the Gruber Hardware Company. Corbin locks were used and glass door knobs. The lighting fixtures are in a Colonial design. A feature in the dining room are the unbreakable shades, a recently introduced DuPont product. The electric fixtures were furnished by J. F. Wysseier and wired by L. J. Pfendler.

**HOT WATER HEAT**

The house is heated by a hot water system making use of Columbia radiators furnished by the McKeesport Radiator Company. A Hart & Crouse Red-Glo jacketed boiler controlled by a Cash-Acme valve was installed by the Leseman-Frederick Company. A Pittsburgh wafer heater provides hot water for the home. The plumbing work was done by James H. Dunn.

The first floor is supported by iron beams set on iron posts. There are separate coal and fruit cellars and built-in laundry tubs. The painting, both inside and out, was done by M. E. Cavanaugh. A Ludowici-Celadon Spanish tile roof was installed by Hofman & Grossman. Window shades were furnished by the City Window Shade Company. The kitchen range was obtained from the Pitt Furniture Company.

All lumber in the home was purchased from the Keystone Lumber Company. Block, lime, brick and cement were furnished by W. H. Brant. The plastering was done by W. J. Baker. The masonry work was done under the supervision of Andrew Spencer, the builder.

## New Overhead Door For Cellar Garage

A new type of overhead door specially designed for cases where the garage is attached to the home is being used in the Dormont Park model home. The door consists of horizontal panels hinged together and engaged on a steel track. The door goes up out of the way at a touch of the hand. It is perfectly counter-balanced in all positions and will not bind. It may be locked from both sides.

## Aluminum Official To Address Board

S. K. Colby, vice president of the United States Aluminum Company, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be: "The Romance of Aluminum."

## Horner Realty Co. Now at Roosevelt

The Horner Real Estate Company has moved its offices from the Park Building to the second floor of the Roosevelt Hotel, Sixth street and Penn avenue. The firm manages the stores and shops in the Roosevelt Hotel.

## Free Booklets Available on Home Building

These booklets may be had by addressing the Modern Model Home Department of the Sun-Telegraph:

KITCHEN UNITS—A complete booklet in color dealing with modern kitchen planning.

INCINERATORS—A discussion of a modern type of incinerator and how it handles the problem of waste disposal.

CINDER BLOCK—Showing how they are used to best advantage in building operations.

PAINTS—How to beautify the home with good paints in attractive color schemes.

BRASS PLUMBING—The advantages in the use of brass pipes and how they save money.

## Concrete Excels For Much Abused Cellar Stairway

CONCRETE is an extremely sensible material to use for the cellar steps, which receive an immense amount of rough usage and abuse. Consider the boxes and barrels, the ashes, and even logs for the fireplace which are dragged up and down them constantly. If cellar steps, moreover, are in a place by themselves where the damp air does not circulate they sometimes rot in a short time if they are wood. Whereas, concrete, if properly laid, lasts forever.

## STRONG POINTS IN CINDER UNIT

Cinder concrete building units have a number of advantages which make them well suited for the foundation walls of homes.

The cinder block is lighter than the ordinary concrete block, but its strength is such that it will bear heavy loads. It has great resistance to moisture, and laboratory tests have shown that there is little or no capillary attraction for water in cinder aggregate.

Plaster may be applied directly to the wall when cinder block is used. Lathing may be omitted and there is no danger of discoloration if the wall is properly constructed. Trim may be nailed direct into the cinder block wall as the units are tough and will hold the nails firmly.

## LEY ENDORSES MODEL HOMES

H. Lawrence Ley, superintendent of the City Bureau of Building Inspection, has indorsed the Sun-Telegraph model home program. Mr. Ley considers the model he plan the best method to demonstrate good construction.

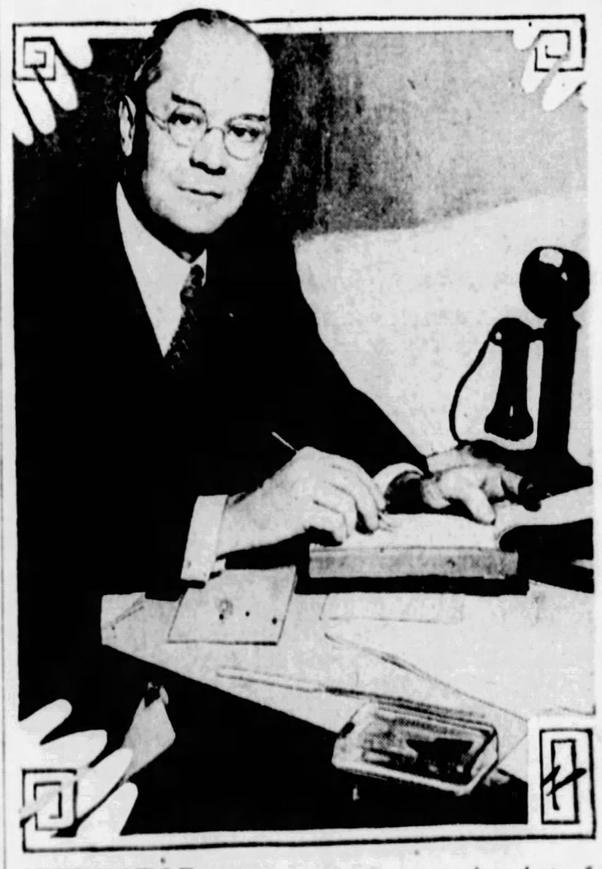
He says:

"Model houses are chiefly small houses of good design and usually offered at prices within the reach of most people. Large numbers of people visit these homes and obtain many suggestions and valuable information. They obtain ideas on good architectual design, what is newest and best in construction, modern equipment and conveniences.

"There is probably no better practical method, and it is hard to imagine that there will be, than that provided by the model houses to display and demonstrate to the prospective home owners and others good architectual design and beauty, proper construction, building materials and modern equipment and conveniences in the home and what conforms and is in accord with the building laws.

"The building of model homes or dwellings, together with the proper publicity and inspection of these houses by the prospective home owners and others, has unquestionably added a stimulus to the impetus created by the "Own Your Own Home" slogan and is a method or agency which will result, undoubtedly, in the building of better homes, on which the elevation of society and the improvement of mankind largely depends."

## Likes Model Home Idea



**INSPECTOR**—H. Lawrence Ley, superintendent of the City Bureau of Building Inspection, has indorsed the Sun-Telegraph modern model home program. He believes that Pittsburgh homes should have the best in construction and materials.

## HIGHLAND AVE. RESIDENCE AT STANTON SOLD

### Site in Penn Avenue Near Sixteenth Street Purchased For Four-Story Warehouse

A brick residence at 800 North Highland avenue, northeast corner of Stanton avenue, East End, has been sold by C. J. Braun, Jr., to Mortimer B. Lane. The lot is 50x125 feet.

A lot including 3,800 square feet in Penn avenue, near Sixteenth street, has been sold through Scott & McCune for the Fidelity Title and Trust Company to George A. Morrison, who is planning a four-story warehouse building.

B. Thorpe & Co. sold for H. J. Shapiro to an investor a double duplex at 1268-72 North Negley avenue, lot 70x120 feet, the buyer deeding in part payment two three-story buildings containing stores and apartments on 41x175 feet at 1218-20 Braddock avenue.

William L. Meider has sold to Percy L. Parker a store and dwelling at 308 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward, for $14,000. The lot is 25x112 feet.

**BOULEVARD SALE**

A new eight-room house and garage in Beechwood boulevard, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for Casale Brothers to J. E. Paton, who takes the property for a home.

A brick dwelling and garage on 51x169 feet at 1646 Denniston avenue, Fourteenth Ward, has been sold for Dr. B. B. Wood to O. O. Cole. S. H. Ebberts, of the Samuel W. Black Company, closed the deal.

In Sunset Hills, Mt. Lebanon, W. A. Bode & Co. sold two lots to John Kane, two lots to Henry Schwartz, and one lot to J. C. Parter. These lots will all be improved with homes.

John F. Sweeny sold for Alexander Marusick to Joseph Bartosch a six-room house on a half acre of ground at the corner of Broadway and May avenue, Overbrook.

A brick and shingle dwelling containing six rooms and garage in Meadowcroft avenue, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold through the Stevenson Williams Company for Thomas E. McClary to R. N. Wells, who takes the property for a home.

**DORMONT DEAL**

A brick residence and one-car garage in Dormont avenue, Dormont, has been sold through John A. Brownlee for J. W. Glendenning, of New York, for $14,000. The lot is 35x100 feet.

In Brookside Farms, the Freehold Real Estate Company sold for the St. Clair Land Company to James A. Nelson, a lot in Arapaho road.

There were 486 mortgages placed on record last week, amounting t $2,494,919.25, according to the repor of C. C. C. Stotler, of the Tit Guaranty Company.

Of these, 63 were purchase mon mortgages amounting to $356,725. and 422 were straight mortgage amounting to $2,138,193.55. Th straight mortgages included 16 amounting to $1,206,089.00 to corporations, 151 amounting to $497,435.0 to building and loan associations and 103 amounting to $434,669.55 t individuals.

## Realtors' Banquet To Be Big Affair

More than 400 reservations have been received for the seventeenth annual banquet of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, which will be held next Saturday night at 6 o'clock at the Schenley Hotel.

This function will be one of the most elaborate events in the history of the board. Speakers of importance in state and national real estate circles will be present. Many guests from other real estate boards will attend.

The Hon. C. C. Dill, United States Senator from Washington, will be the chief speaker. "Senator" Edward Ford, a humorist, will contribute to the evening's entertainment. George E. Meyers, a local realtor, will be toastmaster.

The invocation will be given by Dr. W. J. Holland. Mayor Charles H. Kline will make the address of welcome and a number of city and county officials will be guests of honor. E. C. Brainerd is chairman of the committee arranging the banquet.

## Wrought Iron Used In Spanish Effect

Aside from the furniture itself, the most distinguishing feature of Spanish interiors is wrought iron work. This appears in gracefully designed grilles for small openings between two rooms, such as the hall and living room; for lighting fixtures, such as side lights, wall sconces, floor and table lamps, and candle holders for andirons and all fireside fittings, for little gateways, curtain and drapery poles, stair railings, elaborate hinges on planked doors.

## Practical Feature In Tiled Interiors

Tiled interiors—entrance halls, living rooms, sun porches, bathrooms and kitchens—have a very practical basis as well as an aesthetic one. No other material is as easy to keep in spotless order as tiles, which are impervious not only to dirt, but also to wear, so that there need never be any question of redecoration or repairs.

## Modern Features in Small Home

**IN NORTH HILLS**—Andrew Spencer, a builder active in the North Boroughs, has completed this home at Ashford and Wentworth avenues and furnished and equipped it according to modern ideas. The house will be open for public inspection for a period of 30 days. It is one of a series of 16 houses being constructed by the builder in the same neighborhood.

# WIRELESS SEEN AS SENDER OF PRINTED PAGE

**Transmission of Stories and Documents Next Aim of Radio, Sarnoff Says.**

The next great development in transmission will be in the sending of exact replicas of pictures, plans and documents by radio, David Sarnoff, executive vice president of the Radio Corporation of America, said while on visit here Saturday to address the annual banquet of the Veteran Employes' Association of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

"We already have radio picture service in operation across the Atlantic. In the future I believe that press associations will be able to send copies of news stories by radio picture service in a fraction of the time required by telegraph," said Mr. Sarnoff. "It may be possible to transmit copies of entire newspaper pages."

The world is at the beginning of a new age of electrical amusements in the opinion of Mr. Sarnoff. Radio broadcasting and talking motion pictures have come into general use in a remarkably short time. Television is still in its infancy but he noticed that "interesting progress has been made with experiments along this line at East Pittsburgh."

When asked about the possibilities of transmission of power by radio and the likelihood of the Radio Corporation using television to send performances to the chains of theaters with which it has become affiliated recently, he stated that this was too far in the future to discuss. "But nothing can be said to be impossible now," he added.

Radio communication may fill an important need as an aid in mine rescue work and in communication with sunken submarines in the future Mr. Sarnoff said.

Although Mr. Sarnoff has spent 20 years in developing radio he is a remarkably young man for the responsible place he holds in the industry. He is 38 years of age. His first connection with the new industry was as a radio operator. He was the first shore operator to receive the news and the lists of survivors in the Titanic disaster.

## As Marjorie Daw Wed

Photo by International Newsreel.

SELZNICK MARJORIE DAW CRUISE

**SELZNICK**—Miss Daw and Myron Selznick, movie director and former Pittsburgher, photographed as they were married by City Clerk M. J. Cruise, New York.

## *Jail Jeannette Man Posing as Officer*

**GREENSBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.—Alleged to have posed as a county detective and to have attempted to extort money from several residents of the Irwin district, J. L. Smith, 46, of Jeannette, was arrested by county detectives and committed to the county jail in default of $1,000 bail for a hearing.**

## *THE WEATHER*

**Western Pennsylvania—Increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature followed by snow or rain Sunday afternoon or night and Monday; colder Monday.**

**Ohio and West Virginia—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by snow or rain Sunday; Monday snow and colder.**

Sunrise today .. 7:36 Sunset today .. 5:30

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

| Time. | Temp. | Hum. | Wind. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. | 18 | 46 | West | Clear |
| Noon | 22 | 63 | West | Clear |
| 8 p. m. | 26 | 46 | West | Clear |

*Temperature and Precipitation.*

| | 1928 | 1927 | 1926 | 1925 | 1924 | 1923 | 1922 | 1921 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| High.. | 31 | 33 | 31 | 47 | 8 | 37 | 35 | 32 |
| Low.. | 19 | 9 | 18 | 18 | 1 | 29 | 11 | 11 |
| Mean. | 25 | 21 | 24 | 32 | 4 | 33 | 23 | 22 |
| Precip | .00 | .00 | .08 | .07 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .00 |

*Hourly Temperatures.*

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 12 midnight | 21 | 11 a. m. | 20 |
| 1 a. m. | 20 | 12 noon | 22 |
| 2 a. m. | 19 | 1 p. m. | 23 |
| 3 a. m. | 18 | 2 p. m. | 24 |
| 4 a. m. | 18 | 3 p. m. | 26 |
| 5 a. m. | 18 | 4 p. m. | 28 |
| 6 a. m. | 17 | 5 p. m. | 27 |
| 7 a. m. | 16 | 6 p. m. | 27 |
| 8 a. m. | 16 | 7 p. m. | 26 |
| 9 a. m. | 16 | 8 p. m. | 26 |
| 10 a. m. | 17 | 9 p. m. | 26 |

*Bulletin.*

| Station. | Temp. 8 am. | Hi. | Pre-clp. | Station. | Temp. 8 am. | Hi. | Pre-clp. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene.. | 62 | 30 | .00 | Miami.... | 80 | 68 | .00 |
| Atlanta.. | 50 | 26 | .00 | M'tgmery | 54 | 34 | .00 |
| Bismark | *6 | *26 | .00 | Nashville | 40 | 20 | .00 |
| Boise .... | 42 | 26 | .00 | N.Orleans | 52 | 44 | .00 |
| Boston.. | 32 | 26 | .00 | New York | 34 | 24 | .00 |
| Buffalo.. | 18 | 14 | .00 | Oklahoma | 42 | 24 | .00 |
| Chicago | 20 | 2 | .00 | Omaha ... | 26 | 8 | .00 |
| Cleveind | 24 | 12 | .00 | Park'brg. | 34 | 18 | .00 |
| Columbs. | 28 | 14 | .00 | Parry Sd. | 18 | 14 | .04 |
| Davenp't | 18 | 0 | .00 | P'delphia. | 32 | 26 | .00 |
| Denver.. | 38 | 20 | .00 | Phoenix.. | 56 | 28 | .00 |
| Des Mes | 18 | *6 | .00 | PITTSBG | 28 | 16 | .00 |
| Detroit... | 20 | 12 | .00 | P'tlndOr | | 40 | .00 |
| Duluth... | *1 | *22 | .00 | Raleigh.. | 46 | 30 | .00 |
| Elkins... | 28 | 16 | .00 | St. Louis. | 32 | 12 | .00 |
| Harrisbg | 32 | 22 | .00 | St. Paul. | *4 | *16 | .00 |
| Helena... | *8 | *10 | .00 | S. L. City | 38 | 26 | .00 |
| Huron... | *2 | *14 | .04 | San Ant.. | 48 | 32 | .00 |
| Ind'polis | 28 | 12 | .00 | San Fran. | .. | 46 | .00 |
| J'ksville | 60 | 54 | .00 | Seattle... | .. | 38 | .00 |
| Kan City | 32 | 16 | .00 | Tampa... | 80 | 66 | .00 |
| Knoxville | 42 | 22 | .00 | Wash'gtn | 34 | 24 | .00 |
| Los Ang | 60 | 44 | .00 | Winnipeg | *12 | *26 | .00 |
| Louisville | 32 | 16 | .00 | YstoneFk | .. | 12 | .00 |
| Memphis | 40 | 24 | .00 | *Below zero. | | | |

## *Mann-Act Suspect Sued for Divorce*

BALTIMORE, Jan. 26.—Shortly after her husband had been brought to the Central Police Station today charged with violation of the Mann act, Mrs. Verna D. Washer filed suit for an absolute divorce. The suit filed gave her husband's address as "the Central Police Station" and gives non-support as grounds for divorce. The husband is Roy R. Washer, 41, connected with beauty parlors here and in Pittsburgh and believed to be interested in a nation-wide string of shops. He was accused earlier in the day of bringing to Baltimore Glenna Johnston, 18, of Pittsburgh. Washer and the girl were arrested by Detectives Itsell and Kratz in a downtown hotel. United States Commissioner J. Frank Supplee held Washer in $1,000 bail on the Mann act charge.

## BEAUTIES WANT TO LEAVE U. S.

Mademoiselle Jacqueline Cobra and Mademoiselle Josane Veret, otherwise known as "Miss Spain" and "Miss Paris," are tired of being subjected to the slurs of hoodlums in cheap "movies" in small towns. They are in Pittsburgh, awaiting funds that will make it possible for them to return to their native land.

Dr. A. Leteve, French consul, took them under his wing when they came to Pittsburgh from Johnstown, Friday. They had been ousted there from the International Beauties, Inc., a group of fair maids imported from Europe to troupe small towns in this country.

Yesterday Dr. Leteve brought them before United States Immigration Inspector W. M. Marshall. The former's attorney and Howard Lichey, representative of the Beauty Show, were present when the girls recounted their experiences as "beauty queens."

"We were promised stage or screen careers when we left Paris," Mademoiselle Veret sobbed, "but what we got was bad accomodations at hotels, cheap food and ridicule and nasty remarks from hoodlums at theaters."

Lichey denied the allegations, but promised to provide funds for their return passage to France.

## Obituary

### Sherman Smith.

The funeral of Sherman Smith, 64, of 1450 Wightman street, founder and president of the Pittsburgh Photo Engraving Company, was held in Philadelphia. Mr. Smith was born in Valley Forge, Pa., in the old house which Gen. Washington occupied as a headquarters during the Revolutionary War. His great-great-grandfather, Col. John Ralston, having been on Washington's staff at Valley Forge. The land was in the Smith family until deeded to the government as a memorial. Mr. Smith came to Pittsburgh 40 years ago and organized the Pittsburgh Photo Engraving Company, a pioneer concern in that line. He was a member of the Union Club and Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. He leaves his widow, Jane Wagenseller Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hellstrom, of Bloomsburg, Pa., and a son, S. P. Smith, of Syracuse, N. Y.

### Dr. Isaac K. King.

Dr. Isaac K. King, of 233 Brownsville road, died Saturday in the St. Joseph Hospital. He practiced medicine in Mt. Oliver for 32 years. He was born in Ohio and was the son of the late Robert and Margaret Hastings King. Dr. King was a graduate of Wooster College and the University of Pittsburgh. He was a member of the Knoxville Presbyterian Church, Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., Duquesne Chapter No. 193, R. A. M.; Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, K. T.; Pentalpha Club, the South Hills Country Club, and Allegheny County Medical Society. He leaves four brothers, the Rev. Basil R. King, of Cleveland, O.; Kirtland King, of Lakewood, O.; Wesley J. King, and Dorsey King, of Lakewood, O., and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Pollock, of Astabula, O., and Miss Jane King, of Minerva, O.

### Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Anna Kirkpatrick, 70, widow of John H. Kirkpatrick, died Saturday at her home, 948 North Lincoln avenue. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church, and leaves one son, Frank Kirkpatrick; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Menkel, of 950 North Lincoln avenue, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Nestor.

### Mrs. Andrew Prack.

Mrs. Caroline Prack, 68, wife of Andrew Frack, of 809 Crucible street, died Saturday morning in her home. Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, four sons and three sisters. She was a member of the Lorenz Avenue Evangelical Church of Elliott.


15 years to pay for your

**New Home**

*Send for Circular explaining our new*

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

**PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY**

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

*Available also at the following "Associated Banks"*

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side Squirrel Hill Office.
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.



**Konjola Is ALL Medicine...Every Drop...And Every Drop Works**

**THE KONJOLA MAN**

Is explaining this amazing compound, and its brilliant record of success, daily, to those who are seeking health.

THE KONJOLA MAN

Konjola contains no alcohol, no nerve-deadening drugs, no heart-depressing chemicals. It needs no such ingredients.

With its 22 juices of roots and herbs, Konjola may be given to the infant; it is amazing in the ills of old age.

Konjola's fame and your hope of health through this remedy is based entirely on a foundation of results, triumphs, victories . . . not on promises, claims, and words.

Make Konjola prove this in your case.

*The Konjola Man Is Meeting the Public Daily at*

**THE McCULLOCH-DOW DRUG CO.**

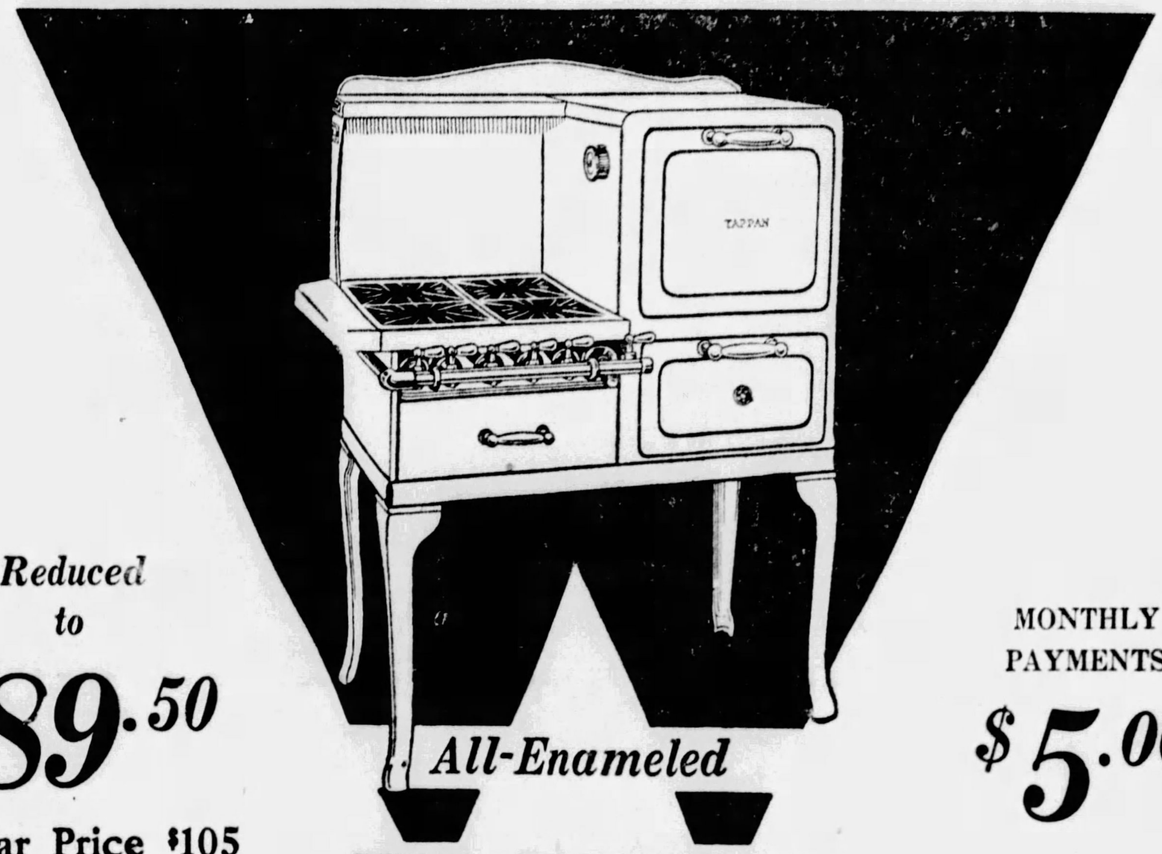
PENN AVENUE AND SIXTH STREET

*FREE SAMPLES GIVEN*



# GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

## *Sale Ends Thursday*




*Reduced to* **$89.50**

Regular Price $105

*All-Enameled*

**TAPPAN GAS RANGE**

MONTHLY PAYMENTS **$5.00**

**Thursday will be the last day to take advantage of this offering — the beautiful Tappan Range, regularly priced at $105.00, specially offered at a saving of $15.50. All of the outstanding Tappan features make up the complete equipment of this range . . . all white enamel exterior . . . enamel oven linings . . . oven heat control . . . utility drawer underneath the burners . . . and a spacious oven suitable for the largest size roaster (dimensions 16 inches wide by 19 inches deep by 14 inches high).**

**EACH RANGE DELIVERED AND CONNECTED FREE**

**LAST DAY THURSDAY**
**Only 50 Left**

**Number 9**

**EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER**

**at**

**$38.25**

**Including Attachments**

*(Formerly Priced $54.50)*

**Brand new machines, fresh from stock, and fully guaranteed. This wonderful offer absolutely ends Thursday.**

***Convenient Payment Plan***

**Shop by Telephone**

**A competent salesman will be glad to visit your home to demonstrate or explain any appliance in which you are interested.**

**Call GRant 7600 Line 201**

***YOU are invited to the***

**New Home Making Courses at**

**Utility Hall**
**435 Sixth Ave.**

**"Hostess Series"**
**"Lamp Shades"**
**"Homemaker's Course"**

**Call Grant 4300 Line 403 for details**

***No Charge for Courses***

*Radiola Model 62*

**Electric Radio**

**An investment in year-'round entertainment is assured with one of these new models now on display.**

**Radiola . . . . Majestic**
**New Philco . . . Atwater Kent**

**Complete All-Electric Radio Sets Offered as Low as..... $117.00**

***Free Installation and Service***
***Convenient Terms***

**Electric Heating Pad**

**One of the most necessary electric appliances ever designed for the home. Particularly useful in combatting the "flu" and pneumonia.**

**$8.50**

**Telechron Electric Clock**

**No winding or attention of any kind is required . . . provides correct time every minute.**

***Cathedral model illustrated***

**$1.75 down**

**Electric Iron**

**This new Hot Point Automatic is adjustable to any type of ironing . . . offered at only**

**$8.80**

# GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

**435 SIXTH AVE... 613 LIBERTY AVE.**

**EAST LIBERTY, 6119 PENN AVE.**

**NORTHSIDE** 124 West Ohio St.
**EAST PITTSBURGH** 106 Electric Ave.
**DOWNTOWN** 427 Liberty Ave.
**BRADDOCK** 620 Braddock Ave.
**BEAVER FALLS** 1317 Seventh Ave.
**HOMESTEAD** 333 E. Eighth Ave.
**BELLEVUE** 539 Lincoln Ave.
**McKEESPORT** 224 Fifth Ave.

# Starting Tomorrow

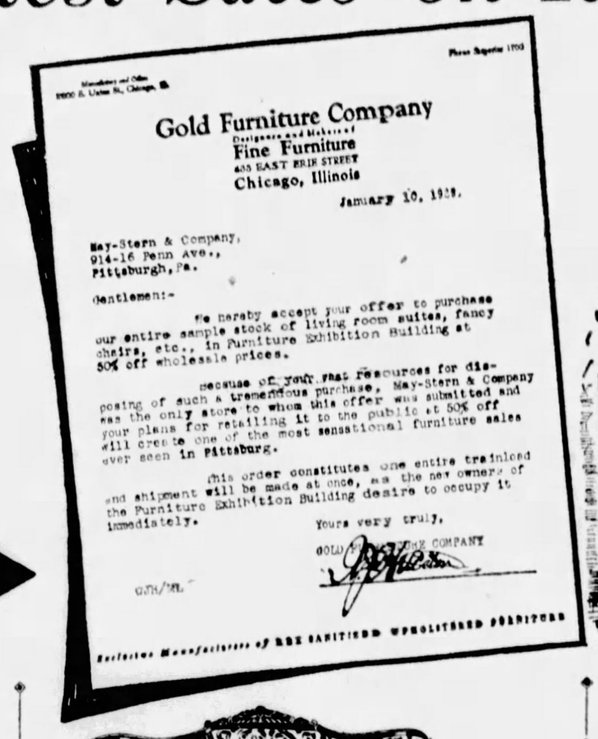
## *May-Stern's Present a Manufacturer's Entire Exhibition Line of Finest Custom-Built Living Room Furniture In One of the Greatest Sales On Record! Reductions at Least*

# Half-Price!

Think of it: A $250 suite for only $112.50! A $275 suite for $135! A $375 suite for $175! and so on up to $335 for a $700 value! This is truly a rare opportunity to buy the highest character of living room furniture for much less than the price of ordinary kinds.

An entire trainload of suites, fancy chairs, love seats, Coxwell chairs, etc., in this sale. Only one of each style, every one with this manufacturer's famous duo-stuffed construction and the patented Rex Sanitized feature!

Owing to the fact that this is a sample line of furniture and NO DUPLICATES, we cannot guarantee the quantity of the particular groups to last any length of time. Earliest shoppers will get best selections!



Gold Furniture Company
Designers and Makers of
Fine Furniture
455 EAST ERIE STREET
Chicago, Illinois

January 16, 1929.

May-Stern & Company,
914-16 Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen:-

We hereby accept your offer to purchase our entire sample stock of living room suites, fancy chairs, etc., in Furniture Exhibition Building at 50% off wholesale prices.

Because of your resources for disposing of such a tremendous purchase, May-Stern & Company was the only store to whom this offer was submitted and your plans for retailing it to the public at 50% off will create one of the most sensational furniture sales ever seen in Pittsburg.

This order constitutes one entire trainload and shipment will be made at once, as the new owners of the Furniture Exhibition Building desire to occupy it immediately.

Yours very truly,
GOLD FURNITURE COMPANY

GFH/ML

Exclusive Manufacturers of REX SANITIZED UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

**TOMORROW** morning at 8 o'clock our doors open on one of the greatest events in May-Stern's history! The Gold Furniture Co., one of the world's largest manufacturers of high-grade living room furniture, recently sold their Chicago Exhibition Building. We bought their entire line of samples at **HALF-PRICE**—unquestionably the greatest purchase of its kind ever made by a furniture store! Tomorrow this furniture goes on sale, together with some of our regular stock, at reductions of at least **HALF PRICE**, and in many instances **LESS THAN HALF-PRICE**! Nine groups of the most exquisite suites ever offered anywhere at these astoundingly low prices! Every suite—every piece—is finest quality merchandise in the newest 1929 styles, and built for exhibition purposes! It will be to your advantage to be here early tomorrow!

*Manufacturer's Exhibition Building*

*The Letter Tells the Story*

### GROUP NO. 1
**Suites Made to Sell at From $200 to $250!**

Full spring construction throughout every suite in this group! Many with web bottoms! Modern designs. Italian and other period influences! Jacquards, mohairs. Ludlow velours, even frieze! Straight fronts, Serpentine fronts! Many with handsome carved frames! Beautiful variety of patterns, colors and contrasting texture of materials!

**$112.50**

*Convenient Terms*

### GROUP NO. 2
**Suites Made to Sell at From $300 to $325!**

**$159**

Amazingly grouped at this price are Damasks, Italian velour and Frieze combinations, Mohairs with moquettes! You will find a suite with down-filled cushions in this group! Many with web bottoms, solid mahogany carved frames and drop-fronts! Some with button back chairs and heavy moss edgings on cushions! Choice of any suite, $159!

*Convenient Terms!*

### GROUP NO. 3
**Suites Made to Sell at From $325 to $375!**

**$175**

Magnificent creations! Suites of Spanish, French Renaissance and the best of modern influence are in this group! Truly elaborate, solid mahogany carved frames on many! Mostly web bottoms! Exceptionally tasteful color combinations and patterns! Mohairs, Frieze with mohair, finer Jacquards with Friezes! Be here as early as possible!

### GROUP NO. 4
**Suites Made to Sell at From $250 to $275!**

Marvelous array of quality and beauty for only $135! Majority with web bottoms! Jacquards with Frieze; Italian velours in green with antique brass studs; 2 and 3-piece suites! A suite in fine moquette! Serpentine fronts, carved frames and backs, semi-wing style in mohair with moquette, even a loose-pillow arm suite—all included tomorrow at

**$135**

*Convenient Terms!*

### GROUP NO. 5
**Suites Made to Sell At From $425 to $450!**

**$225**

*Convenient Terms!*

Never in your life have you seen such value at this low price level! The coverings, styles and colorings are a revelation! Mostly solid mahogany frames! Styles vary from the Roman interpretation to the graceful modern barrel frames! Web bottoms in nearly every case! Heavy moss edgings! Corded velours, moquettes, mohairs with Brocatelle or Frieze! At $225!

*Exquisite New*
## CHAIRS

Made to Sell at $59.75! Period style; wood back; Moquette!.... **$29.50**

Made to Sell at $75! Solid mahogany frame! Tapestry!... **$38.75**

Made to Sell at $92.50! Mahogany frame! High-grade black, gold tapestry **$45**

Made to Sell at $125! Solid mahogany frame! Frieze!..... **$59.50**

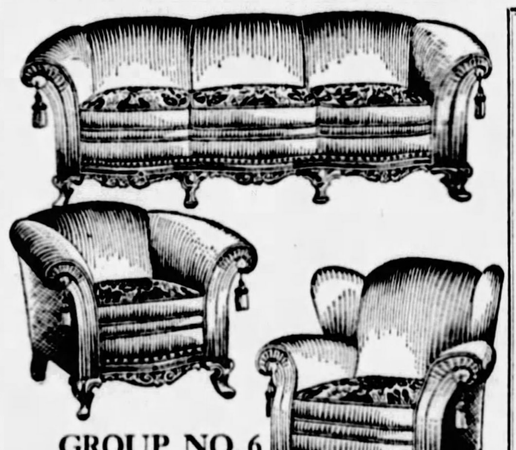
Made to Sell at $145! Queen Anne style! Embroidered fabric! **$69.50**

Made to Sell at $165! In needlepoint! Walnut, carved frame! **$78.50**

Made to Sell at $195! High grade Frieze! Mahogany frame! .. **$87.50**

Made to Sell at $225! Imported silk velour! Walnut frame! Web bottom **$95**

Made to Sell at $375! Walnut frame! Frieze cover! ..... **$98.50**

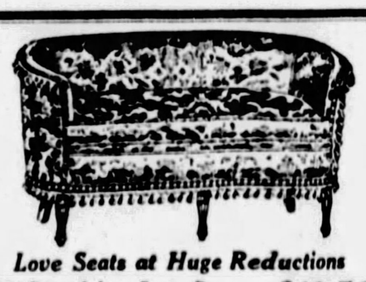


### GROUP NO. 6
**Suites Made to Sell at From $375 to $400!**

Every suite in this group will give its owner a lifetime of pride in purchasing ability! Did you expect to have a $400 suite so soon! Here is your opportunity! Combinations included are: Damask—mohair! Moquette—mohair! Imported Jacquards—mohairs! Newest checked Frieze with Brocatelle! French interpretations! Modern suites with independent rail in frame! Corner frames covered, etc.! Elaborate! Original! Compelling!

**$197.50**

*Convenient Terms*



***Love Seats at Huge Reductions***

| | |
|---|---|
| $125 Damask Love Seat—Down Cushion..... | $49.50 |
| $150 Love Seat in Embroidered Brocatelle ..... | $75.00 |
| $195 Love Seat in Gold Damask—Now..... | $89.50 |

*Luxurious*
## Coxwells

Made to Sell at $39.95! Taupe and red-check velour! Web bottom **$19.95**

Made to Sell at $59! 4-tone Jacquard! Black mohair trim! **$28.95**

Made to Sell at $67.50! Damask! Fringed arms and front!.... **$33.50**

Made to Sell at $79! Mohair; moss trim! Carved frame! ..... **$39.75**

Made to Sell at $87.50! Tapestry! Ratine trim! Brass studs!.. **$43.75**

Made to Sell at $99.50! With Ottoman! Frieze and Mohair! **$49.50**

Made to Sell at $110! Imported tapestry! Mahogany frame!.. **$55.00**

Made to Sell at $139! With Ottoman! Italian velour, frieze! **$69.50**

Made to Sell at $159! Contrast Frieze pattern! Period style!.. **$79.50**

### GROUP NO. 7
**Suites Made to Sell at From $475 to $500!**

**$249**

*Convenient Terms*

Assembled in this price group are very finest Friese all-over coverings! New style Mohair, some with tufted backs on davenport and chair—creations for unparalleled comfort! Mohairs with damasks! Solid mahogany elaborately carved frmes! Accentuated serpentine fronts! Every style new! Softness of texture in the coverings in irresistible! Only one-of-a-kind—$249!

### GROUP NO. 8
**Suites Made to Sell at From $550 to $650!**

**$285**

*Convenient Terms!*

All of the skill and resourcefulness of craftsmen have gone into the making of these suites! $285! And look at the former prices! You will find fine Friezes with Brocatelle reverse coverings in this group! Special mohair and Jacquard contrasts, Frieze with damask reverse interwoven with metal thread! Beautiful plain colors! A great variety of the newest styles of frames—some with mother-of-pearl inlays!

### GROUP NO. 9
**Suites Made to Sell at From $650 to $700!**

**$335**

*Convenient Terms!*

This group climaxes this arrangement of groupings! True wonders of design and quality! Beauty here is all-surpassing! You can choose from Ratines with mohair reverse cushions, silk damasks with frieze, plain mohairs with frieze, imported Jacquards! Multitude of period interpretations and the best of modern conception! Straight, barrel and other frames of most elaborate carved treatment! $650 to $700 suites—choice at $335!

See Our Crosley Radio Ad on Another Page

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

# MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

See Our Window Displays of These Fine Suites

# MONTREAL SCORES 2-0 WIN OVER PIRATES

FINANCIAL NEWS

SPORTING SECTION

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 27, 1929

FINANCIAL NEWS

Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 2. PAGE 1

# PITT QUINT OVERWHELMS ARMY, 69-16

## WARD, H. SMITH TALLY TO TOP BUC ICE SIX

### Triumph Is First for Maroon Skaters Since Battle in Pittsburgh on New Year's.

### Goalie Joe Miller Has Busy Time; Attack of Cleghorn's Crew Fails to Function.

MONTREAL, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Montreal's much-abused Maroons finally won a hockey game when they defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 0, here tonight. It was the first victory for the Maroons in 10 starts since New Year's night, and strange enough, the Pirates were the victims on that occasion.

The locals came out of their slump with a bang, and, after scoring two goals in the first eight minutes of the first period, held the Corsairs well in check during the rest of the game. Joe Miller, the Pirate net minder, spent an extremely busy night and turned back many a shot that was labeled for a score. Ward and Hooley Smith did the scoring for the Montrealers. The lineup:

| Montreal—2. | | Pittsburgh—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Benedict | G | Miller |
| Dutton | D | R. Smith |
| H. Smith | D | McKinnon |
| Stewart | C | Fredericksson |
| Ward | W | Darragh |
| Seibert | W | Milks |

Montreal substitutions—Hicks, Phillips, Lamb, Trottier, Robinson. Pittsburgh substitutions—Holway, Drury, McCaffrey, McCurry, White, Cotton.

Officials—Billy Bell and Leo Heffernan, Montreal.

First period summary—Scoring: Ward (Stewart), 2:27; H. Smith, 4:53; penalties, Dutton, Milks, Drury.

Second period summary—Scoring: none; penalties, H. Smith 2, Dutton, Milks, Cotton, Lamb.

Third period summary—Scoring: none; penalty, Ward.

### CANADIENS VICTORS

OTTAWA, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Les Canadiens, of Montreal, scored a 2-1 victory over the Ottawa Senators in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

### LEAFS BEAT HAWKS

TORONTO, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the Chicago Blackhawks, 2 to 0, in a National Hockey League game here tonight.

### *Ohio State Quint Wins Daylight Game*

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Ohio State beat Chicago, 40 to 30, in the first daylight basketball game on the Big Ten since 1912, when Chicago played Wisconsin at Madison.

The Buckeyes led by 28 to 9 at half-time.

### New Pirate

**SOUTHPAW**—Ralph Erickson, former star of the University of Idaho baseball team, who is a new southpaw pitcher corraled by the Pirates for a tryout this spring. He pitched in the Utah-Idaho League after earning his degree.

## Local Products Who Will Pilot Minor League Clubs

MARTY BERGHAMMER — RAY KENNEDY — HANS LOBERT — JOE SCHULTZ

JOE SCHEPNER — JAKE PITLER

**MANAGERS**—Six of the Pittsburgh district baseball men who will serve as managers of minor league clubs this year. Berghammer, who hails from the West End, will be after his third pennant with Tulsa of the Western League, while Kennedy, whose home is in the South Hills, will manage Asheville of the Sally League.

**IN THREE-EYE**—Schultz, another former Pirate, and a South Hills product, will manage Danville in the Three-Eye League; Lobert, a veteran of many years in the National League, began his third-basing career in Beltzhoover. He will pilot Bridgeport of the Eastern League.

**AT ELMIRA**—Pitler, brother of Johnny Ray, the former lightweight boxer, is an erstwhile Pirate second baseman. He will manage Elmira in the New York-Pennsylvania League.

**FORMER PIRATE**—Schepner, a former Pirate, also of the West End, will manage Knoxville, Tenn., in the Sally League and will be a rival of Kennedy.

## UNION SWITCH, SIGNAL DOWNS HEIDELBERG, 3-1

### Green and Gold Beaten First Time in Four Years by Local Rival in National Play

### Dunn and Brown Share Glory In Sensational Soccer Triumph; Victory Deserved.

By TOM BIRKS.

PLAYING a great offensive game, the Union Switch and Signal soccer team scored the biggest upset of the year Saturday when it outplayed, outscored and outgamed the great Heidelberg team and defeated the former national amateur champions by a 3-goals-to-1 score in the national amateur tourney at Swissvale.

For the first time in four years, in fact ever since the Green and Gold tornado came to the fore in this district, Heidelberg never had a chance to win. The Switch boys played like an inspired team, and right from the start took the play away from the champs. Brown scored within 10 minutes. Heidelberg staggered from that blow and Stark and Brown each scored again in the final period, climaxing the victory.

**DUNN IS SPARK PLUG**

Dunn was the spark plug and the man whom the Swissvalers can thank for their victory. Buff Donnelli never had a chance to show his stuff, but Dunn gave one of the most brilliant center half exhibitions seen here in years. He overshadowed every other man on the field and was a power on the offense and deadly in his defensive work.

When the teams took the field the best crowd of the season was on hand. The Vale players were facing the wind and sun, and this seemed to bother the defense. Both teams had to make last-minute changes; Mangus was injured and Chappel went into the middle line, and with Matthews sick, Neiderbocker led the Switch front line.

**SWISSVALE AGGRESSOR**

The Vale was the aggressor right from the start. Heidelberg was very lax, and the bumpy field bothered the players. After five minutes Swissvale scored, Dave Brown neatly rounding Fagan and shooting

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## Pittsburgh District Rich In Minor League Pilots

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

PITTSBURGH owns supremacy in a lot of things, and the metropolitan area yields to no other section where baseball is played or discussed.

In the upper or advanced school of the sport, Pa Pitt can point with pride to Honus Wagner, the famous Flying Dutchman, of Carnegie, at the same time daring any municipality to produce another like him.

And Father Pitt, if he wishes, can enumerate a dozen men like Bill McKechnie who have risen to the pinnacle of the game.

There is another institution, however, that is of as much importance to the majors as the prep school is to the men who rise to pre-eminence in medicine or law. Pittsburghers do more than their share to keep up the work, and it is the intention of this article to pay a tribute to these athletes.

**BERGHAMMER A WINNER**

The minor leagues do not offer any great glory, but if they ceased to operate the upper school soon would feel a diminition in playing skill as well as a shortage of boys who really have big league possibilities.

Eight or 10 products of this section, some of whom were major league stars, will manage clubs in various sections of the country this year.

Prominent among the native sons thus engaged is Marty Berghammer, West End boy, who rose to the big show after his sandlot start in Pittsburgh. Marty, manager of the Tulsa club, champion of the Western League, has won two flags in a row and is said to be in line for a big league managerial berth.

During his long career as a player with the Pittsburgh Federal League and St. Paul clubs, Berghammer showed leadership qualities and he was not in Tulsa long ere he justified this assumption of his friends. Marty owns a rugged aggressiveness that pleases the majority of players and fans.

One of the best players ever leaving Pittsburgh is John (Hans) Lobert, of the South Hills, who recently was named to pilot the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## NURMI VICTOR IN BOSTON RUN

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—Paavo Nurmi ran the field in the Leo Larivee invitation two-mile race into the ground here tonight, to win in 9 minutes, 12 seconds. A capacity throng of 13,000 fans roared as the "Phantom Finn" battled it out with Anderson, of the Finnish-American A. C., and Richardson, of the University of Maine, who finished in that order behind Nurmi.

Nurmi, running in Boston for the first time since 1925, held a lead of a lap and a half on Anderson at the tape.

The two-mile event was the feature attraction of the annual William C. Prout memorial games conducted by the Knights of Columbus.

Although the track was fast, there was not enough competition to draw Nurmi to his limit, and he did not come near to the record of 8 minutes, 58 1-5 seconds he hung up in 1925.

**WIDE EASY WINNER**

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Making his first start of his second American invasion, Edvin Wide, of Sweden, ran to an easy victory in a special 1,500-meter race at the second Masonic district track meet here tonight. The Swedish schoolmaster turned in a good race against a mediocre field, covering the distance in 4 minutes 3 1-5 seconds. Joe Hickey, of New York University came in second, 75 yards behind Wide, with Walter Gegan, of the New York A. C., third.

## BUCS TO TRY COLLEGE STAR

A bush league southpaw with a bachelor of science degree will attempt to show the big leaguers some class when he steps onto the Pirate training field at Paso Robles, Cal., next month.

The boy, judging by his name, is a stalwart Swede. He is Ralph Erickson, who towers considerably more than six feet in height and weighs 185 pounds. Snared by Scout Chick Fraser, the tall youth is no rookie, having had two seasons of experience in the Utah-Idaho League. Little has been heard around this neighborhood concerning his pitching exploits, but out in the Northwest he is hailed as a sure-fire hit.

Ralph was graduated from the University of Idaho in the class of 1927. His four years in college were marked by thrilling feats on the mound, his skill being so pronounced that he had no trouble making the varsity team in his freshman year. The summers between school terms found him pitching for the leading clubs around Jerome, Idaho, winter home of Fraser. Chick naturally had the card index on the boy from the days of his high school achievements, and when he interspersed his collegiate work with successful performances in the Utah-Idaho League Fraser was on the job to land him.

Erickson was a free agent when Fraser landed him for the Pirates. He signed contracts in the little league of the Northwest in such a manner as to be free at the end of a season. In other words, he could not be held on the reserve list of his team.

The big recruit will find three other lefthanders in camp in Jess Petty, Fred Fussell and Larry French. Few expect him to make the big league grade in one step, but the Buccaneer officials have heard so much good of him that Manager Donie Bush is sure to watch him earnestly with a view of farming him out to some friendly club where the option rule can be put in effect.

## HYATT AND BAKER GARNER 19 POINTS EACH; CADETS COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED

### Crowd of 4,000 See Panthers Snap West Pointers' Nine-Game Win String.

### Invaders Turned Back Without Field Goal in First 15 Minutes of Battle.

By JESS CARVER.

THE Army mule fell down and went boom out in the Stadium pavilion Saturday night, went boom in capital letters, swept aside by the ruthless attack of a savage Pitt Panther. Cut and battered by successive shocks from Doc Carlson's embattled basketball Cats, the Mule bowed under a 69-16 defeat.

From the first toss-up to the final gun, Pitt was the master of the situation. Field goals dropped from all angles and from all hands. Never before has a Pitt basketball team functioned as it did against thte gentlemanly Cadets, who came here proud possessors of a nine-game winning streak. They departed just a wee bit less proud, well battered, but still holding their heads high.

It was the combined performance of all five of the Panther regulars that beat the Army. There wasn't an individual star, because the Panthers drove with clock-like precision and accuracy in running off their plays. Charley Hyatt and lithe Eddie Baker tied for high scoring honors, each accounting for 19 points, three more than were scored by the entire West Point team.

**PILE UP BIG LEAD**

Hopping off to their usual whirlwind start, the Panthers piled up an 8-to-1 lead before the Cadets really got into the ball game. Fifteen minutes elapsed before a West Point field goal was registered. By that time the count was 14-2. Krueger's goal, scored from well past the foul line, made it 14-4, and that was the closest the Soldiers ever came to catching Pitt.

At half time the score was 30 to 7. Charley Hyatt, with five goals, and Baker with four, Lester Cohen with three and Capt. Wunderlich and Paul Zehfuss with one each were responsible for all this.

Wunderlich and Zehfuss were not scoring because they were seeing to it that the Panther attack functioned smoothly by passing all around the Cadets. As has been the usual

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## El Ouafi Sails For Home $5,000 Richer As Pro

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—EL OUAFI, Arabian winner of the 1928 Olympic marathon, sailed for France today with $5,000, earned in his first American tour as a professional distance runner.

Officials at Madison Square Garden admitted that the visit of the wire-haired "Waffle" was anything but a financial success to them. The Garden also paid El Ouafi's expenses during his several months' tour that included races with Joie Ray here and in Boston, as well as distance grinds in Tulsa, Okla., Detroit and Philadelphia.

Ray, who turned professional after being beaten in the Olympics by the Algerian, still is under contract with the Garden. His earnings were less than El Ouafi's. Because of poor attendance at professional match races, Garden officials said El Ouafi would not be invited to return and race again under their auspices.

## ARMY MERMEN WIN FROM PITT

WEST POINT, N. P., Jan. 26.—Army's swimming teams won a closely contested meet from University of Pittsburgh today, 37-25.

The collegians had the lead at the end of the century event, 24 to 21. Army's victories in the dive and relay events which followed, gave the Cadets the meet.

Two new Military Academy records were established, Cadet Dwyer setting a new mark in the 200-yard breast stroke event, while the Army relay hung up new figures for the 200-yard relay race.

Wooldridge of Pitt tied for first place, with Timberlake, Army's star short-distance man, in the century. Mango took the 150 yards back stroke event for Pitt's only other first place. Harper was second to Mango in that event. Bowen won a place for Pitt in the breast stroke event, and was third in the 50-yard dash. Wooldridge was a close contestant in the century race. Staffan came in a length behind him. Wood was a poor third in the dive, which Allen took in an almost perfect performance. The summary:

50 yards—Timberlake, Army, and Wooldridge, Pitt, tied for first place; Bowen, Pitt, third. Time, :25 3-5.

440 yards—Won by Garton, Army; Underwood, Pitt, second; McNair, Army, third. Time, 5:58.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Dwyer, Army; Bowen, Pitt, second; Swenson, Pitt, third. Time, 2:46 2-5. (New Military Academy record).

150-yard back stroke—Won by Mango, Pitt; Harper, Pitt, second; Garton, Army, third. Time, 1:52.

100 yards—Won by Davis, Army; Wooldridge, Pitt, second; Staffan, Pitt, third. Time, :56 3-5.

Dive—Won by Allan, Army, 95.7; Wing, Army, second, 79.9; Wood, Pitt, third, 62.7.

200-yard relay—Won by Army, (Timberlake, Bonesteel, Dickson, Davis); Pitt, second, (Staffan, Swenson, Wooldridge, Bowen). (New Military Academy and pool record). Time, 1:40 2-5.

Officials—J. E. Manley, E. E. Williams and A. De Fronzo.

### JOE VERNER, NOTICE

Joe Verner, the amateur boxer of Duquesne, is requested to call Boo Ryan at Fisk 3096-R Monday.

## Frank Walsh Sets Pace In Texas Open Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Frank Walsh, of Appleton, Wis., unheralded in the present tournament, slipped in with a 69 tonight to lead the field in the Texas open golf tournament. Henry Ciuci, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Horton Smith, of Joplin, Mo., were tied for second with 141's. Joe Kirkwood, of Albany, Ga., and Danny Williams, of Shackamaen, N. J., were one stroke behind with 142.

All scores of 156 or better qualified for tomorrow's play over the 36-hole route. This qualified a field of 66, as there were several tied at the top figure.

Willard Hutchison, of Pasadena, Cal., was next with 143 and Bill Mehlhorn, of Fennimore, N. Y.; Donsmore Shute, of Columbus, O., and John Dawson, of Chicago, an amateur, were tied at 144.

Ed Dudley, of Los Angeles, one of the leaders yesterday, dropped back today with a 76 for 145.

In addition to Dawson, Lewis Levinson, of San Antonio, with 147, Ossie Carlton, of Houston, with 150, Clarence Hubby, of Waco, and Logan Van Zandt, of Tulsa, wth 155's and Bob Meneffee, of San Antonio, with 156, all amateurs, were in the field.

**CURRIE VICTOR**

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Douglas Currie, Toledo, O., amateur, started like a dub, but ended like the champion today to

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

## Real Action in Soccer Game

**BUFF HEADS BALL**—A snappy play in the soccer game at Swissvale Saturday which saw the Heidelberg team bow to a local opponent for the first time in four years in National competition, Union Switch and Signal winning, 3 to 1. Picture shows Buff Donnelli, star forward of Heidelberg, off the ground just after heading the ball toward the Swissvale goal. It was blocked by Dunn and Stallard, the Swissvale halfbacks. Fred Donnelli is second from the right, trying to block Lang, the Swissvale fullback, on the play.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

# Pirates Meet Montreal in Only Start This Week

## HUSKY MAROON ICEMEN APPEAR HERE SATURDAY

Manager Cleghorn to Spend Next Six Days Perfecting Defense to Stop Stewart.

Canadian Heavyweights, in Slump, May Afford Bucs Chance to Gain on Detroit.

By CARL W. SHATTO.

THE Boston Bruins will do most of the playing in the National Hockey League this week, for only nine games are carded and the Bruins participate in four of the jousts. The week's card is the lightest of the season in the big ice circuit. Four of the 10 clubs are billed for only one contest, and will spend six of the next seven days resting.

Benny Leonard's Pittsburgh Pirates are one of the four teams which will look to practice sessions for exercise. They are to spend the week at home and will not swing into action until Saturday night, when the Montreal Maroons will make their second appearance of the season at Duquesne Garden. The Bucs get a break in that Detroit is another club billed for only

### National Hockey League Program For This Week

SUNDAY.
Boston at N. Y. Rangers.
N. Y. Americans at Detroit.
TUESDAY.
Chicago at Boston.
THURSDAY.
Boston at Toronto.
Chicago at Montreal.
N. Y. Americans at N. Y. Rangers.
SATURDAY.
MONTREAL AT PITTSBURGH.
Toronto at Boston.
Ottawa at Canadiens.

ne game. The Cougars are the ids immediately in front of the ucs in the league standings, and ie locals get some comfort out of ie knowledge that the Detroiters ill have little opportunity to add o their lead while they (the Bucs) e idle.

UCS HOPE TO GAIN

Montreal's big bad boys have been a very decided slump of late, d Manager Odie Cleghorn regards e Maroon fray here Saturday as e opportunity to pick up a couple oints and cut down the Detroit ge in the fight for a money and ay-off berth. The Canadian avyweights started the new year handing the Pirates a 4-2 setck at Duquesne Garden on Janary 1, but they failed to gain nother triumph in their next nine arts, and the locals regard them ripe for "taking."

Not understand, that Pilot Clegorn regards the Maroons as any ushover. He has not forgotten how g Nels Stewart registered three als in his last appearance here, nd the perfecting of a defense apable of stopping Stewart will be e big item on this week's practice rogram.

TEWART IS SHIFTED

Stewart is one of the best drawng cards in the ice sport. He has een transferred from wing to cenr since he last appeared here, but cal fans have learned to boo him t any and all positions, and the oot chorus members probably will fill the garden to capacity. The husky Maroons generally put on such a rough exhibition that boxing fans are accustomed to regard a Pittsburgh-Montreal game here as fight night.

Although the Bucs are trailing Detroit by a rather sizeable margin, Manager Cleghorn has not abandoned hope of leading his men into a money berth and a place in the hockey world series. The last time that the Pirates had a full week to devote to practice they achieved such splendid condition that they were able to annex two wins in a tie in their next three starts. Cleghorn plans to whip them into shape for an even longer spurt this time.

### *Lawry Five Defeats Wotherspoons, 28-19*

The Lawrys defeated the Wotherspoons in a Homestead District League game Saturday night, 28 to 19. Simpson starred with six field goals. The lineup:

| Lawrys—28. | | Wotherspoon—19. |
|---|---|---|
| Simpson | F | Davies |
| Adams | F | Adelsberg |
| Nichols | C | Cassidy |
| Eaton | G | O'Toole |
| Bletz | G | Grim |
| Lawrys | 11 17—28 | |
| Wotherspoon | 6 13—19 | |

Substitution—Patton. Field goals—Patton, Simpson 6, Adams 3, Nichols, Eaton 2, Adelsberg 3, Cassidy 3, Davies, Grim. Foul goals—Lawrys, 2 out of 10; Wotherspoon, 3 out of 9. Referee—Leo Carroll.

In the other game, Boot Shop defeated the Conleys, 25 to 21. The lineup:

| Boot Shop—25. | | Conleys—21. |
|---|---|---|
| Rubenstein | F | Lacey |
| DeMaria | F | Simko |
| Losman | C | Jacko |
| W. Paris | G | Dober |
| Miller | G | Lesko |
| Boot Shop | 12 13—25 | |
| Conleys | 10 11—21 | |

Substitutions—Seiban for DeMaria, Baker for Lacey. Field goals—Miller 5, Rubenstein 3, DeMaria, Serbin, Jacko 4, Dober 3, Simko. Foul goals—Boot Shop, 3 out of 9; Conleys, 5 out of 5. Referee—Pal.

### *Police Guard Placed About Flowers' Home*

ATLANTA, Jan. 26.—(INS)—A police guard tonight was ordered placed around the $50,000 mansion here of the late Tiger Flowers, Negro, former middleweight champion.

The action was taken after the Flowers family reported to police that the home had been threatened with dynamiting unless it was vacated at once. The home is occupied by the fighter's widow and family.

### WELLS STOPS SIGMAN

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 26.—Jack Wells, Wellsburg, (W. Va.) heavyweight, stopped Jim Sigman, of Canton, in the second round of their scheduled 10-round main bout here tonight. In the six-round semifinal, Johnny Smackey, of Canonsburg, Pa., won the decision over Tony Dotoli, local lightweight.

### LINDSEY BEATS KNOX

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26—(AP.)—Mort Lindsey, of Stamford, Conn., beat Billy Knox, Philadelphia, in a 48-game bowling match which was concluded here tonight by a margin of 30 pins. Eight games were rolled tonight to complete the series, the first 39 of which were played in New York.

### Week's College Floor Card for Tri-State Fives

BIG FOUR.
No games carded.
TRI-STATE CONFERENCE.
TUESDAY.
Westminster vs. Thiel at Greenville, Pa.
SATURDAY.
Duquesne vs. Bethany at Bethany, W. Va.
NON-CONFERENCE.
TUESDAY.
ST. FRANCIS VS. DUQUESNE AT DUKES GYM.
WEDNESDAY.
Carnegie Tech vs. Geneva at Beaver Falls, Pa.
THURSDAY.
Davis-Elkins vs. West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.
FRIDAY.
Waynesburg vs. Grove City at Grove City, Pa.
Glenville vs. W. Va. Wesleyan at Buckhannon, W. Va.
SATURDAY.
Pitt vs. Temple U. at Philadelphia.
Geneva vs. West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.
Thiel vs. Allegheny at Meadville, Pa.
Penn State vs. Penn at Philadelphia.

## HEIDELBERG IS BEATEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the ball into the net without Gerald having a chance.

This livened up the game, but the sting was being taken out of the Green and Gold attack when Dunn watched Buff Donnelli, and the Heidelberg sharpshooter could not do anything. But after 15 minutes Kusis got away to a good run; he flashed the ball over, Fontela made a good save, but pushed the ball out to Barrafoldi, who shot into the open goal. Heidelberg had a little the best of the play in this half, but the Switch defense was great.

GOAL NOT ALLOWED

Even exchanges marked the play at the start of the second half, and after seven minutes Heidelberg got the ball into the net. It appeared to be a good goal, but for some reason Referee Brannigan disallowed the goal.

That settled the play as far as Heidelberg was concerned. Dunn was playing brilliantly and sending Brown away, and the Heidelberg defense had a tough time. Villani was off form and continually miskicked. Twelve minutes after the start of the second half Fagan fouled Armit on the 18-yard line. Stark took the kick and with Heidelberg packing its goal, Stark shot the ball into the corner of the net.

Playing at sensational speed, the Vale never let up. Dunn and Brown stopped the efforts of Heidelberg and Neiderbocker and Brown ran the legs off Fagan and Villani.

DAVE BROWN SCORES

The third and last goal of the game came from the foot of Dave Brown after Pekovitch had centered, and from the scrimmage the ball flashed through the goal. Heidelberg put on a spurt in the final two minutes of the game, but Dunn stopped everything in sight, Fontala having little to do.

It was a great game, and the work of the Switch middle line, Stark, Dunn and Stallard, overshadowed that of the Heidelberg forwards. Buff Donnelli never had a chance to show his shooting ability. Dunn was the outstanding star, but Dave Brown was a great wing forward. The lineup:

| Union Switch—3. | | Heidelberg—1. |
|---|---|---|
| Fontela | G | G. Fagan |
| Lang | R.B | Villani |
| H. Brown | L.B | J. Fagan |
| Stark | R.H | Stenzel |
| Dunn | C.H | Jones |
| Stallard | L.H | Chappel |
| Williamson | O.R | Barrafoldi |
| Pickovitch | I.R | H. Donnelli |
| Heiderbocker | C | F. Donnelli |
| Armit | I.L | McCosky |
| D. Brown | O.L | Kusis |

Goal scores—D. Brown 2, Stark, Barrafoldi. Score at half time—1-1. Time of halves—45 minutes. Referee—Brannigan.

CORINTHIANS WIN

Knouse, the Corinthians' outside left, flashed the ball into the net with three minutes to play and that goal defeated the Pittsburgh Celtics in the third round of the national amateur cup by a 1-0 score at Leslie Park Saturday.

It was by far the best battle staged in Lawrenceville this season. Both defenses played brilliant soccer, and though the Celtics adopted desperate methods in the final minutes of the game the Corinthian defense held out.

The bumpy field played a big part in keeping down the scoring. Both teams had considerable difficulty in controlling the ball, and this helped the goalkeepers.

The only score came when McKay, who was at this time playing outside right, flashed the ball across the goalmouth. Knouse met the sphere and Henderson never had a chance to save. The Celtics forced three corners in the last minute of play, but could not break down the visitors' defense. The lineup:

| Celtics—0. | | Corinthians—1. |
|---|---|---|
| Henderson | G | Thompson |
| Kirsopp | R.B | Pickovitch |
| Thompson | L.B | Kick |
| Robinson | R.H | McKay |
| Eastleson | C.H | McPherson |
| Foster | L.H | Kirshman |
| McConnell | O.R | Van Zura |
| Duff | I.R | Rodway |
| Jones | C | McMonigle |
| Dunlop | I.L | Peterlina |
| Smith | O.L | Knouse |

Goal scores—Knouse. Score at half time—0-0. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Pickovitch.

### *Detroit Amateurs Beat Local Boxers*

Detroit's simon-pure mitt-slingers exchanged greetings with Pittsburgh's best amateurs Saturday evening at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, and, aided by a couple of bouts that finished in the first round with the local boys taking the count, carried home the honors, winning three bouts while Pittsburgh copped two.

When the inter-city affair went into the final session both cities had annexed two wins. Then Detroit trotted out a red-headed boy named Cyrus Abbotts, who was opposed to Frank Porto. Abbott packed a mean punch and Porto went out in the opening round. The summary:

INTER-CITY BOUTS.

112-pound class—Tony Marino, Pittsburgh, defeated Alex Stewart, Detroit; 126-pound class, Alex Hadrian, Detroit, knocked out Paul Balint, Pittsburgh, 1 round; 135-pound class, Tony DeMagio, Detroit, defeated Eddie Yarosz, Pittsburgh; 147-pound class, Cyrus Abbott, Detroit, knocked out Frank Porto, Pittsburgh, 1 round; 160-pound class, Billy Winse, Pittsburgh, knocked out Louis Haldy, Detroit, 2 rounds.

LOCAL BOUTS.

126-pound class, John Rooney, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., defeated J. Munroe, Broad A. C.; 135-pound class, Thad Yarosz, Monaca, defeated Eddie Hemmer, Clairton A. C.; 160-pound class—March Jones, Jim Malone Club, defeated R. S. Coleman, St. Joseph's Lyceum.

### BUTLER HIGH AHEAD

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 26. — Butler High went into a tie for the lead of Section 3 of the W. P. I. A. L. tonight by defeating New Brighton, 17-16. Ralston, a substitute, shot the winning foul in the last 55 seconds of play. The lineup:

| Butler—17. | | N. Brighton—16. |
|---|---|---|
| Krankota | F | Fair |
| Hollock | F | Hurley |
| Gregg | C | Burford |
| Harper | G | Seigel |
| Cross | G | Gordon |

Substitutions—Sodick for Hurley, Hurley for Sodick, Dyson for Burford, Burford for Hurley, Ralston for Krankota. Field goals—Krankota, Hollock 4, Gregg, Fair, Seigel 3. Foul goals—Butler, 3 out of 12; New Brighton, 4 out of 15. Referee—Way. Umpire—Snyder.

### WESLEYAN DEFEATED

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Coach Jasper Colebank's Fairmont Teachers' College basketball squad, which has shown considerable promise of late, tonight tripped up the West Virginia Wesleyan team, 29 to 22. The contest was full of action all the way.

## LEAGUE GAMES HEAD SUNDAY'S SOCCER SLATE

Chartiers Valley Loop to Draw Attenton of Fans As Cup Teams Rest.

Officials and Players Make Arrangements to Attend Baseball Writers' Banquet.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH the national amateur cup contests all staged on Saturday, it is very evident that soccerites around the Pittsburgh district will have to string along with the Chartiers Valley League for their Sunday sports, and with four well-balanced games scheduled, plenty of action should be on tap.

Curry will appear at Glendale, and seeing that the Independents are now out of cup ties, they can concentrate on the league pennant. Bridgeville Owls will appear at Heidelberg, opposing the Eagles.

Primrose and Heidelberg Juniors will tangle at Cuddy, while Cecil and Cuddy will wind up the day's activities, meeting at the Thoms Run grounds.

ATTEND BANQUET

The large active committee named by the council of the West Penn Football Association to watch soccer's interests at the forthcoming "Good Sports Banquet" announces that a large crowd of officials, players and followers of the kicking code will be on hand at the ballroom of the William Penn Hotel on the night of February 14.

The affair given in honor of John Gruber, veteran sports writer, will be well attended by soccer officials and athletes from all sections of Western Pennsylvania. At a similar dinner given in Cleveland last year soccer interests played a prominent part. Any soccerite, either player, manager or fan wishing to attend the banquet should get in touch with the writer without delay.

The decision of the national commission of the United States Football Association to send a delegate to the next Congress of the Federation De Internationale sounds the death knell of the American Soccer League so far as getting any place in its recent appeal to the world governing body.

While the name of the delegate has not been named it is certain to be Dr. Manning, and the recent fight between the Eastern soccer man and the American League indicates that Ameria's leading professional loop is going to have a bad time.

MAY CALL TRUCE

In fact many well posted soccer men claim that the professionals are willing to call a truce, and if this can be done without hurting two of the beligerents then a truce will be called.

The progressive end of the governing body came to light when they decided to send a team to the world soccer cup competition in Europe in 1930. The games will be staged for one month, starting May 15 and ending June 15.

Just why this world competition has been suggested no one knows, but it seems that the tourney is going to take the place of the event at Los Angeles in 1932 when the next Olympics will be staged.

A recent decision by the European soccer men would indicate that the American Olympics will be passed up. The American idea of an amateur does not allow for the paying of wages while absent for the honor of the country. Europe feels the other way about the question and will hardly send any teams to the Olympic games at Los Angeles.

Another matter that came to light at the national commission meeting during the week was that another British team was going to tour America in the months of May and June.

While the communication did not say just what team would tour the United States soccer gossip from the other side indicates that the Glasgow Celtics, Scotia's greatest soccer club, even greater than the Rangers, will be the club.

### *Penn State Passers Beat Colgate, 49-27*

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Jan 26.—Penn State won its fourth straight game in the newly-opened gymnasium here tonight, defeating Colgate, 49 to 27. Except for a brief period in the first half when the visitors rallied to tie the score at eight-all, Penn State had little difficulty in maintaining a safe lead. The score at half-time was 23 to 13. The Lions opened up in the last half and ran the fast tiring Maroons into the ground. Mazess and Reinhold led in this attack, the former making four field goals within two minutes. He was high scorer for the night with 14 points. The lineup:

| Penn State—49. | | Colgate—27. |
|---|---|---|
| Reinhold | F | Capes |
| Mazess | F | Bonacker |
| Reilly | C | Bollerman |
| Koch | G | Bramer |
| Stahley | G | Walsh |

Field goals—Mazess 7, Reinhold 5, Reilly 4, Stahley 3, Koch, Jacobson, Bollerman 3, Bonacker 2, Allen 2, Capes, Bramer, Walsh. Foul goals—Reinhold 3, Koch 2, Browne, Stahley, Bollerman 3, Walsh 2, Bonacker. Substitutions—Penn State, Jacobson for Mazess, Hamas for Koch, Wilson for Stahley, Krumrine for Reinhold, Browne for Reilly, Meyers for Mazess; Colgate, Cynoske for Bramer, Smith for Capes, Allen for Smith. Referee—Manton. Umpire—Snyder.

### *Cleveland Rosies Defeat Butler Pros*

BUTLER, Pa., Jan. 26. — The Cleveland Rosies defeated the Butler Armco team here tonight by a score of 35 to 18 for their seventh straight victory of the present exhibition tour. Barry and Lapchick starred for the winners. Littell had six baskets for the losers. The lineup:

| Rosenblums—35. | | Armco—18. |
|---|---|---|
| Shrey | F | Littell |
| Barry | F | Rose |
| Lapchick | C | Ramsay |
| Dehnert | G | Fleming |
| Kerr | G | Bernlohr |
| Rosenblums | 22 | 13—35 |
| Armco | 7 | 11—18 |

Substitutions — Wolfgang, Schumaker, Lafevre, Lloyd Zinn. Field goals—Shrey 2, Barry 4, Lapcheck 5, Dehnert, Kerr, Littell 6, Ramsay 2. Foul goals—Cleveland, 9 out of 10; Butler, 2 out of 8. Referee—Mackey.

### ST. MICHAELS WIN

St. Michaels defeated St. Josephs in a Lyceum League game on the latter's floor Saturday night, 37 to 33. Moog and E. Neidelberger were the big stars. The lineup:

| St. Michaels—37. | | St. Josephs—33. |
|---|---|---|
| Moog | F | E. Neidelberger |
| Bradley | F | Capeer |
| Zoselmann | C | Egler |
| Nash | G | Makary |
| Straub | G | R. Neidelberger |
| Score by periods: | | |
| St. Michaels | 18 | 19—37 |
| St. Josephs | 17 | 16—33 |

Substitutions—Healy, Schaeffer. Field goals—Moog 5, Bradley 4, Nash, Healy 2, Straub 3, E. Neidelberger 5, Capeer 1, Egler 2, R. Neidelberger 2. Foul goals—St. Michaels, 7 out of 15; St. Josephs, 7 out of 16. Referee—Bowers.

## Capacity Turnout Assured For Local Scribes' Dinner

RESERVATIONS are being made in large batches for the testimonial dinner to John H. Gruber, dean of the local baseball scribes, to be held in the ballrorom of the William Penn Hotel on the night of February 14.

Most of the seats are being assigned in groups of 10, the capacity of the tables, and John L. Hernon, chairman of the committee in charge, reports bright prospects for an early sellout.

LAJOIE LIKELY GUEST

Among the honor guests of the occasion will be E. S. Barnard, president of the American League; Billy Evans, veteran umpire, now business manager of the Cleveland Americans; Honus Wagner, the grand old veteran shortstop, and likely Napoleon Lajoie, his brilliant contemporary, who now is one of the solid citizens of Cleveland.

Notables in other lines of sport also will attend to the number of possibly 25 or 30. They will include stars of the boxing, hockey, football, bowling, billiards, golf and tennis realms. It will be a gala occasion, although the first attempt of the local scribes to stage such an affair.

Seats sell for $5 and tables of 10 for $50. Checks may be addressed to John L. Hernon, P. O. Box 218, Pittsburgh, Pa. Reservations may be made by calling Hernon at Montrose 4715.

COMMITTEES NAMED

The following sub-committees are in charge of the affair:

Program—William A. White, Grafton Duvall, John A. Price and R. S. McCarthy.

Speakers — Harry Keck, Ralph Davis, Regis M. Welsh and Joseph F. Huhn.

Reception—Havey J. Boyle, Mayor Charles H. Kline, J. Rogers Flannery, Charles J. Doyle, James F. Malone, Judge Frank B. Patterson, Joseph N. Mackrell, William C. Fownes, Jr., John W. McGarvey, Frank D. Saupp, Harry I. Neaman, Ben L. Giffen, Senator W. B. Mansfield, Charles J. McBride, J. Leo Griffith, Dr. J. Hubert Wagner, Dr. William O'Neil Sherman, Dr. Paul Franklin, Dr. L. G. Beinhauer, Dr. Harry M. Goehring, Dr. Mark Baldwin, Harry J. Mooney, P. M. Crawford, Regis M. Welsh, Ralph S. Davis, H. C. Milholland, Joseph Bialis, F. J. Lanahan and Lawrence H. Riddle.

Publicity—James M. McAfee, Regis M. Welsh, Harry Keck and Ralph S. Davis.

Entertainment — Havey J. Boyle, John Harris, Jr., John Reynolds, Harry Brown, Jack Simon, Brady McSwigan, Joseph Taggert and Gene L. Connelly.

Reservations — John L. Hernon, Ralph S. Davis, Harry Keck and Regis M. Welsh.

## WALSH SETS TOURNEY PACE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

win the title in the annual Halifax golf tournament.

Currie needed a 7, three over par, to negotiate the first hole on the outward journey, but he steadied down, picked up birdies on Nos. 3, 5 and 7, and found himself with a medal score of 38 at the turn. He then was three up, so he coasted home in a 39 to win from J. C. Hayward, Daytona Beach, 4 and 3.

NOVOTNY WINS TITLE

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Gus Novotny, of Lagrange, Ill., western amateur runner-up, won the pan-American amateur golf championship title from Don Armstrong, Aurora, Ill., defending champion, 2 up, on the Edgewater Gulf Hotel golf course here today.

In taking the title from Armstrong in a spectacular 36-hole final match, Novotny avenged his defeat last year by Armstrong in the same tournament final and on the same course. Last year Armstrong won the pan-American, 5 and 4.

CAPO EAST COAST CHAMP

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Playing a consistent game, Joe Capo, of St. Augustine, won the Florida East coast golf championship here today by eliminating H. A. Henderson, the medalist, also of this city, 6 and 5, in the 36-hole finals. Capo maintained a lead throughout the match and had even fours for 31 holes.

### *Goldenson Vanities Defeat Kid Boots*

The Goldenson Vanities experienced no trouble defeating the Kid Boots Club in Ingram Saturday night, winnng by a score of 38 to 16. The Vanities took the lead at the start and never were threatened. Lowrey starred for the winners with 12 field goals. The lineup:

| Goldenson Van.—38. | | Kid Boots—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Lowrey | F | Rowan |
| Good | F | Aiken |
| Meier | C | O'Brien |
| Delahanty | S.C | Lampe |
| Runn | G | Bearrows |
| Shander | G | Hart |
| Vanities | 19 | 19—38 |
| Kid Boots | 2 | 4—6 |

Substitutions — Taylor for Delahanty, Genshermer for Lampe. Field goals—Lowrey 12, Good 5, Rowan, O'Brien. Foul goals—Vanities, 4 out of 6; Kid Boots, 2.

### A. A. U. CHAMPS WIN

The Community House A. A. U. champs defeated the South Side Falcons in an interesting game on the Falcon floor Saturday night, 37 to 35. Chipley and Richardson starred. The lineup:

| Com. A. A. U.—37. | | S. S. Falcons—35. |
|---|---|---|
| Chipley | F | H. Lawrence |
| Bierwirth | F | J. Kubiak |
| Richardson | C | Switala |
| Fischer | G | Wolinski |
| McCall | G | J. Lawrence |
| Community | 23 | 14—37 |
| Falcons | 13 | 22—35 |

Substitutions — Baleri, Babski. Field goals—Chipley 3, Bierwirth 4, Richardson 7, Fischer 2, McCall, H. Lawrence 6, Babski 3, Switala, J. Lawrence 1. Foul goals—Community, 3 out of 7; Falcons, 7 out of 10. Referee—Andy Partner.

## Y. M. H. A. FIVE TAKES LEAD

The Young Men's Hebrew Association took undisputed possession of first place in the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League Saturday night when it defeated East Liberty on the Y. M. H. A. floor, 35 to 26. Levine, Olbum and Klateman starred for the winners, while Waugaman played best for the losers.

In the preliminary game, the East Liberty Y Reserves defeated the Y. M. H. A. Reserves in a battle for first place in the Reserve League, 24 to 21. The lineups:

| Y. M. H. A.—35. | | E. Liberty Y—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Levine | F | Wangerman |
| E. Barmen | F | Ewing |
| Album | C | McCaslin |
| Klatman | G | Brown |
| H. Barmen | G | Bateman |
| Y. M. H. A. | 14 | 21—35 |
| East Liberty Y | 7 | 19—26 |

Field goals—Levine 6, Barmen, Olbum 4, Klatmen 3, Wangerman 3, Ewing, McCaslin, Brown, Bateman. Foul goals—Y. M. H. A., 7 out of 13; East Liberty Y, 12 out of 15. Referee—Herklotz.

| E. Lib. Res.—24. | | Y. M. H. A. R.—21 |
|---|---|---|
| Roberts | F | Josselson |
| Hambley | F | Americus |
| Powell | C | Greenberg |
| Taylor | G | Clovsky |
| Marton | G | Rubenstein |
| Y. M. H. A. | 16 | 8—24 |
| East Liberty Y | 9 | 12—21 |

Substitutions—Wolowitz, Smith. Field goals—Wolowitz 3, Americus, Greenberg 2, Clovsky 2, Smith, Hambley 4, Powell 2, Marton. Foul goals—East Liberty Y, 8 out of 11; Y. M. H. A., 3 out of 4. Referee—Herklotz.

Heinz House had little trouble defeating Community House in an Institutional League game Saturday night, 59 to 29. Bigenwald starred with eight baskets. The lineup:

| Heinz House—59. | | Community—25. |
|---|---|---|
| A. Ammon | F | Hoge |
| Thomas | F | Piffer |
| Bigenwald | C | DeLorenz |
| Serenback | G | Mangold |
| Beck | G | Salio |
| Henz House | 22 | 37—59 |
| Community | 10 | 15—25 |

Substitutions—Marshall for Thomas; W. Ammon for Beck. Field goals—Ammon 3, Thomas 5, Bigenwald 8, Serenback 3, Marshall 2, W. Ammon 2, Hoge 3, Piffer 2, Salio 3. Foul goals—Heinz House, 13 out of 21; Community, 9 out of 17. Referee—Hazen.

In the preliminary game, Community Reserves defeated Heinz House Reserves, 23 to 15. Brandt starred with five field goals. The lineup:

| Community—23. | | Heinz House—15. |
|---|---|---|
| Ellenberger | F | Phelan |
| Piefer | F | Boyle |
| Brandt | C | Erdiack |
| Cordel | G | V. Skercick |
| Hanna | G | Abel |
| Score by periods: | | |
| Community | 14 | 9—23 |
| Heinz House | 10 | 5—15 |

Substitutions—Kirk, Commarata, Qualtrough, Ritzel, Ehrenfeld, D. Skercick, Wunderlie. Field goals—Brandt 5, Ellenberger, Piefer, Cordel, Hanna, Phelan 2, Erdiack 2, Ritzel 2, V. Skercick. Foul goals—Community, 5 out of 12; Heinz House, 1 out of 3. Referee—Runce.

### W. Va. MATMEN WIN

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 26.—West Virginia University's undefeated wrestling team added another Western Conference foe to its list of victims by defeating Ohio State here tonight, 17 to 11. The Mountaineers previously had triumphed over Michigan.

## Pittsburgh District Rich In Minor League Pilots

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Bridgeport club of the Eastern League. Lobert has been mixed up in big league baseball for something like 25 years, but the bossing job is a bit new to him, although he coached the West Point diamond squad for a number of years, not to mention an assistant "gaffership" put in with the Giants. He was an aide to John McGraw during the past two seasons and it is believed he displayed traits that convinced baseball men he would succeed if placed in charge of a team. So the Dutchman will be on his own with the Class A team, a farm of the New York Yankees.

Lobert was a star in many departments over a long span of years in the majors. He was one of the swiftest of runners and a dangerous batsmen as well as a smart, hustling third baseman.

SCHULTZ IN THREE-EYE

While exploring the South Hills, let us tarry long enough to pay tribute to Joe Schultz, former Pirate, who is now regarded as one of the foremost managers in "chain-store" baseball.

Beltzhoover Joe runs the big crossroads department store at Danville, Ill. The Danville club is owned by the Cardinal directors and Joe has developed so many diamond nuggets that his value is appreciated. In any event, he continues as pilot of Danville, of the Three-I League.

Those South Hills just naturally blossom out with diamond flowers. "That's gold in them hills," and no mistake. We also have with us from that neighbodhood Ray Kennedy, manager of the Asheville club, champion of the South Atlantic (Sally) League.

Ray, who served with Joe Harris and John Miljus in the Eightieth Division, still does his trick in the infield. Like Berghammer, he can let his results speak for themselves regarding his qualifications as a pilot.

Swinging around to the West End again, we come to Joe Scheuner, another Pittsburgh lad who has just received a managerial appointment. Joe, an infielder of many parts, who once was with the Pirates, has been commissioned to lead the Knoxville (Tenn.) club, which means that he and Kennedy will bring the spirit of Pittsburgh into competition, for Knoxville, like Asheville, is a member of the Sally League. Joe, too, still takes an active part in the game. He rose to the major leagues and eventually settled into a career in the American Association.

PITLER SMART LEADER

Another member of the group is a young man who should go far in the managerial profession, Jake Pitler, once a Pirate, who was out of organized baseball for several years as punishment for going to the "outlaws" and was reinstated after a penalty that surely was sufficient. The owners of the Elmira club of the New York-Pennsylvania League recently announced that Pitler had been signed to manage their team.

Pitler has had a lot of experience in running baseball clubs. In his long buggy ride into the outcast circle, he led more than one aggregation and wherever he made a stand he left a highly satisfactory impression. He knows as much baseball as the next fellow and that statement includes a lot of big league bosses. He was one of the smartest members of the Buccaneer band when he played second base under Jimmy Callahan and Hugo Bezdek.

It would not be fitting to put out a resume of Pittsburgh pilots without considering the case of Wilbur Good. Leetsdale athlete, who has been named manager of the Atlanta club of the Southern Association.

Good's career with the Chicago Federals and Cubs is known to many fans of this section. One of the fleetest of his day, he was a corker at the plate. He started out as a pitcher, but, while playing in the Ohio and Pennsylvania League as a kid, was converted into an outfielder and quickly developed into a major leaguer.

McKECHNIE STARTS ANEW

Good managed the Kansas City club of the American Association and also held the reins for Macon, of the Sally League, before getting the more lucrative position at Atlanta. Although he has been a reliable performer for more than 20 years he remains a fine player.

Bill McKechnie, of Wilkinsburg, former big league infielder, who won pennants as manager of the Pirates and Cardinals within the last four years, makes a new start at the helm of the Rochester club, International League champions, last year.

### Teaches

ON AIR—Ben Loeffler, local golf pro, is being featured each Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock with his weekly golf lesson over WJAS. He has made a great hit with radio fans in inaugurating his Liars Club, or WJAS-Munchausen Club, for which a splendid prize is being offered for the best golf lie.

## PITT DEFEATS ARMY, 69 TO 16

(Continued from Page 1, This Part)

case in games out in the Stadium this year, the visiting teams have been swamped during the first half play and returned to the court to make things interesting. This was what the 4,000 who witnessed this contest expected as the Soldiers came out for the second half.

The 4,000 were fooled, just as they fooled the Pitt folks by not bringing more of their cousins and their uncles and their aunts to the pavilion for a sell-out jam.

CADETS FAIL TO RALLY

Well, the second half started and the Cadets revivd the hopes of their no small cheering section by scoring the first point. Wow, how that stung Pitt! Charley Hyatt and Baker retaliated by combining to score a field goal, Hyatt ripping a smoking pass through the Army defense that Eddie snagged and dropped in. Then began the big parade.

Hyatt, Baker, Cohen, Hyatt, Baker, Hyatt, Baker, Zehfuss and Baker again, in they went, out they were and as they wove and twisted, dribbled and cut, points rained like hailstones through the Pitt hoop. The score mounted, rising from 34 to 36, to 38, to 40, 44, 46, 48, 50 and so on until the poor Soldiers, totally bewildered by now, threw their team play to the four or eight winds and banged away every time they got the ball.

But it was no use, for no sooner did they miss than Pitt recovered the apple and rang the scoring register once again. It was Pitt's big night for basketball whoopee.

TEAM PLAY PERFECT

Baker, with five field goals dominated the play in the second half. The play of the entire team was of such brilliance, so near perfect in its execution, that it would be totally unfair to single out any one player.

Zimmer, Army guard, who played through the entire game with a bad leg, showed himself even in defeat to be a real star. Krueger, the blonde forward, was the leading point-getter for Army, caging three field goals and one foul for seven points.

And so ended the first invasion of the Army Mule here—one that will hardly be sung to little Cadets in years to come. The lineup:

| Pitt—69. | | West Point—16. |
|---|---|---|
| Zehfuss | F | Draper |
| Hyatt | F | Krueger |
| L. Cohen | C | Strother |
| Wunderlich | G | Malloy |
| Baker | G | Zimmerman |
| Score by periods: | | |
| Pitt | 30 | 39—69 |
| Army | 7 | 9—16 |

Substitutions: Pitt—M. Cohen, Anderson, Aiello, Montgomery, Ferraro, Arture. Army—Messinger, Mansfield, Hutchison, Lovell, Baynon. Field goals: Pitt—Zehfuss 3, Hyatt 8, L. Cohen 5, Wunderlich 3, Baker 9, M. Cohen, Arture, Ferraro. Army—Krueger 3, Strother. Fouls: Pitt—Hyatt, 3 out of 6; Wunderlich, 1 out of 2; L. Cohen, 2 out of 2; Baker, 1 out of 2. Army—Krueger, 1 out of 1; Zimmerman, 5 out of 7; Mansfield, 2 out of 2. Team fouls—Pitt, 7 out of 10; Army, 8 out of 10. Leading scorer—Baker, Pitt, and Hyatt, Pitt, 19 points. Time of periods—20 minutes. Referee—Cal Bolster. Umpire—Jim Mates.

CUBS BEAT KISKI

The Panther Cubs served Kiski's quintet a 37-to-28 defeat in a preliminary tussle. Sam Kowallis, with six field goals, was the scoring star. The lineup:

| Kiski—28. | | Pitt Freshmen—37. |
|---|---|---|
| Stockdale | F | Wrobleski |
| Lipinski | F | S. Kowallis |
| Ott | C | Miller |
| Barclay | G | W. Kowallis |
| Seifert | G | Hirshberger |

Substitutions — Bryant, Kolb, Lowry, Brown, McNab. Field goals—Wrobleski 3, S. Kowallis 6, Lowry, Miller 2, W. Kowallis 2, Hirshberger 3, Bryant, Lipinski, Ott 2, Seifer 3, Barclay. Fouls—Kiski, 6 out of 14; Pitt Freshmen, 3 out of 12. Referee—Al Slack.

### ST. VINCENT LOSES

LATROBE, Pa., Jan. 26.—The St. Vincent College basketball team blew a nine-point lead in the final five minutes of play and was nosed out by the West Liberty (W. Va.) Normal passers here tonight, 29 to 27. The lineup:

| St. Vincent—27. | | W. Liberty—29. |
|---|---|---|
| Campbell | F | Fenner |
| Humphrey | F | Campello |
| Westphal | C | Holmes |
| Suspanski | G | Thompson |
| Yankovich | G | Von Philip |

Substitutions—Shehrle for Westphal, Johnes for Holmes, Holmes for Johnes, Campello for Holmes, Kiger for Fenner. Field goals—Campbell 3, Humphrey 2, Suspanski 4, Yankovich 2, Campello 7, Fenner 1, Kiger 1, Johnes 2, Von Philip 1. Fouls—St. Vincent 5 out of 9, West Liberty 5 out of 8. Referee—Papenfus.

### BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pitt | 69 | Army | 16 |
| Pitt Frosh | 37 | Kiski | 28 |
| Ohio State | 41 | Chicago | 30 |
| Millersville | 34 | Westchester | 29 |
| Penn State | 49 | Colgate | 27 |
| Grove City | 25 | Thiel | 17 |
| Fairmont Tchrs. | 29 | W. Va. Wesleyan | 22 |
| Northwestern | 27 | Notre Dame | 24 |
| West Liberty | 29 | St. Vincent | 27 |
| U. of Oklahoma | 29 | Nebraska | 23 |
| Northwestern | 27 | Notre Dame | 24 |
| Albright | 36 | Schuylkill | 30 |
| Penn | 36 | Navy | 30 |
| W. & L. | 44 | Virginia Poly | 23 |
| North Carolina | 45 | South Carolina | 33 |

SCHOLASTIC.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Butler | 17 | New Brighton | 16 |
| Point Pleasant | 22 | Charleston | 20 |
| Glendennin | 32 | Clay | 19 |

INDEPENDENT.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lawrys | 28 | Wotherspoons | 19 |
| Community Res. | 23 | Heinz House Res. | 15 |
| McMahans | 52 | P. N. A. | 35 |
| Duq. Lafayettes | 27 | Duq. Light | 21 |
| Goldenson Van. | 38 | Kid Boots | 6 |
| E. Liberty Res. | 24 | Y. M. H. A. Res. | 21 |
| Com. A. A. U. | 37 | Falcons | 35 |
| Heinz House | 59 | Community | 29 |
| Rosenblums | 35 | Butler | 18 |
| Boot Shop | 25 | Conleys | 21 |
| Y. M. H. A. | 35 | East Liberty | 26 |
| Heinz House | 59 | Community | 25 |
| St. Michaels | 37 | St. Josephs | 33 |

## Ben Loeffler's Radio Golf Liars' Club Makes a Big Hit

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

BEN LOEFFLER, product of Oakmont links, cousin of Emil and Walter and brother to Archie and Fred, former professional at the Brackenridge Country Club, certainly has hit upon an original line in conjunction with his weekly radio air school each Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock over WJAS. While it has been formally named the WJAS-Munchausen Club his idea is better known, even now, as the Liars' Club.

All one has to do to affiliate with this dignified organization of linksmen is to be a pretty good fibber. We don't know whether we are doing a justice or an injustice to the game of golf when we note the fact that this business of telling the biggest golf lie is going over great guns. It's all in fun, anyway.

Ben has been broadcasting his radio golf lessons for only a fortnight now—or just twice—and already he has several hundred letters in hand. He says that he hopes to have thousands striving before the winter is over for a coveted prize of a set of matched clubs, which will be awarded the best liar, as adjudged by a set of well-informed lia—we mean, judges, of course.

Loeffler will continue giving his lessons and conducting his Liars Club for at least eight weeks more. Ben was a pioneer in teaching golf to the unseen audience, and that's no lie.

### *Tee to Green*

When the Miami women's championship is played, February 11 to 16, the Pittsburgh city champion, E. Lucille Bejach, who spends her winters at that resort, more than likely will present her bid for the title.

**Fred Robinson, professional at the Hill Crest Country Club, New Kensington, is not running his indoor school this winter. He says that the Hill Crest Minstrel Troupe, sponsored by William F. McCabe, has had a most successful season thus far in three big engagements.**

We expect every golfer to do his part in this sports banquet for that veteran of Pittsburgh sports writers, John Gruber, to be held in the William Penn on February 14. And, as usual, golf will take its place at the head of the list in number for attendance.

**If you want to go—just call one of the sporting editors and signify you want to sit at a table with some other dubs,—and you'll be put at a golf table—unless you buy a table seating 10 for your personal use.**

Clay Manville, of Consumers Supply, announces a complete rennovation of his golf department, with the biggest indoor net in town.

**A. W. Wall, prominent St. Clair Country Club member, was at the speakers' table at the annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society, S. A. R., last week. Gansen Depew, of Buffalo, chairman of the public links section executive committee, the honor guest, made a delightful speech.**

John (Jock) Graham, popular Irish golfer of South Hills and Oakmont, will more than likely be the next president of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association. He is now vice-president.

**Harry Blumenthal, Westmoreland and Thornburg Country Club linksman, is also a splendid bowler. Ask any member in the Marmon League.**

The downtown indoor golf links, Smithfield Building, is certainly a gathering place for local golfers. We bumped into two of the Highland Country Club's youngest, yet foremost golfers—Sam Parks, Jr., former West Penn junior titlist, and Knox Young, who also held the crown, and they report fine health and a hankering for a little outdoor golf, despite the fact they enjoy the indoor layout.

**Sam tells us he is getting along great at Pitt and that he is going to try to get a golf team booming there. He is anxious to qualify to play in the national intercollegiate this year. If the team had no one else, Pitt might win many contests with Parks as its mainstay.**

And who else should we find visiting the indoor layout but a trio of "musketeers." Jimmy O'Donnell, new professional at the Edgewood Country Club, smiling, face and all, was surrounded by his staff for this year—Johnny Manly, former assistant to Jack Oke at Highland, who will be O'Donnell's assistant this year, and Johnny Capebianco, erstwhile Chartiers Heights Country Club caddie-master, who will hold the same job this year at the Edgewood.

**Johnny Manley is conducting an indoor golf school in Dick Victor's gym atop the Oliver Building. He says "Keep yourself fit and improve your golf game." Capebianco and O'Donnell are leaving for a month's sojourn at Latona Beach, Fla., in the near future.**

Also met Fred Baroni, Stanton Heights pro, who has just opened his indoor school in the Keystone Athletic Club. Fred's doing fine.

**Ronald Stewart, club maker last year at Edgewood, more than likely will again work under Eddie Melvin at the Wanango Country Club, near Franklin, this year. Melvin, we understand, is recuperating from a recent operation here.**

L. W. (Winks) Voight, of the Oakmont Country Club, will hold a private party in the downtown indoor links on February 4, it has been announced.

**Wright McClure, of Chartiers Heights, and his bride, also were seen at the indoor layout.**

## GROVERS BEAT THIEL, 25-17

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 26.—Grove City scored a 25-17 victory over Thiel in a thrilling basketball game here tonight.

Play in the first half was comparatively slow, but the second-half battling was very sensational. The Grovers gained a 10-6 lead in the first half, but Frampton's field goal gave Thiel a 15-14 lead when five minutes of play remained. Reeves then made a field goal and a foul goal for Grove City, but Frampton made two free throws good and the score stood at 17-17 with two minutes of play remaining.

After Reeves had scored on a foul try, Angelo grabbed the spotlight by scoring two field goals and three fouls and clinching the decision for the Crimson. The lineup:

| Grove City—25. | | Thiel—17. |
|---|---|---|
| Angelo | F | Morris |
| Bartlebaugh | F | Wardle |
| Reeves | C | Frampton |
| DeConta | G | Myers |
| Ryan | G | Schilling |
| Grove City | 10 | 15—25 |
| Thiel | 6 | 11—17 |

Substitutions—Waleski, Burke, Elliott, Caulfield, Sliker. Field goals—Angelo 3, Waleski, Reeves 3, DeConta, Wardle 3, Frampton, Schilling. Foul goals—Grove City, 9 out of 12; Thiel, 7 out of 21. Referee—Brickley.

### *Lafayettes Defeat Lighters, 27 to 21*

The Duquesne Lafayettes went into a tie with the Goldensons for first place in the Allegheny County League Saturday night when they defeated the Duquesne Light passers at the South Side Market House, 27 to 21. A. Benedict starred with four field goals. The lineup:

| Lafayettes—27. | | Duq. Light—21. |
|---|---|---|
| Minnich | F | Kubiak |
| Drotar | F | Fisher |
| Gubby | C | Cowan |
| Klein | G | Babic |
| A. Benedict | G | Longmore |
| Lafayettes | 16 | 11—27 |
| Duquesne Light | 11 | 10—21 |

Substitutions—Pfieffer, Frable, Hughes, Rhoades. Field goals—Minnick 3, Drotar 2, Gubby 2, A. Benedict 4, Kubiak 3, Fisher, Cowan, Babic, Rhoades. Foul goals—Lafayettes 5 out of 9; Light, 7 out of 20. Referee—Bill Griffith.

The Red McMahans defeated the P. N. A. Quintet in the preliminary game, 52 to 35. It was the McMahans nineteenth victory in 21 starts. The lineup:

| McMahons—52. | | P. N. A.—35. |
|---|---|---|
| Huddy | F | Kaczorwski |
| Jesko | F | Visinski |
| Mason | C | Wojtowicz |
| Sherman | G | Banazak |
| Saveikis | G | Spyczlala |
| Red McMahans | 30 | 22—52 |
| P. N. A. | 16 | 19—35 |

Substitutions—Deery, Bowan. Field goals—Hudy 13, Jesko 7, Mason 3, Saveikis 2, Bowan, Kaczarwski 7, Vasinski 3, Wojtowicz 2, Hananzak 2, Spyclala 3. Foul goals—McMahans 0 out of 2, P. N. A. 3 out of 7. Referee—Manlis.

### *Borotra Wins French Covered Court Title*

PARIS, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Jean Borotra, Davis cup veteran, won the coveted court tennis championship of France today, defeating R. George, eighth ranking French player, by scores of 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Madame Kleinadel captured the women's title, winning in the final from Madame Golding, 6-4, 6-1.

# Scholastic Basketball Championship Races Close

## PACE-SETTERS IN CITY LOOP TO MEET SOON

### South-Fifth and Oliver-South Hills Games on Tuesday Head the Week's Card.

### Homestead and Aliquippa Quints Loom as Sectional Champions in W. P. I. A. L.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.
CITY LEAGUE.
Section One.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fifth Ave. | 3 | 1 | .750 | Peabody | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| South | 3 | 1 | .750 | W'inghouse | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Schenley | 3 | 2 | .600 | Ralston | 0 | 4 | .000 |

Section Two.

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| So. Hills | 5 | 1 | .833 | Perry | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Allegheny | 5 | 1 | .833 | Langley | 1 | 5 | .167 |
| Carrick | 3 | 3 | .500 | V'tional | 0 | 5 | .000 |

THE possibilities for action and the shifting and shuffling of the leaders in both sections of the City League during the coming week are great. In fact, with a little help from Old Man Upset, there may be a complete change in the present rating in both divisions by Saturday.

Certain it is that in Section One, an unchallenged leader will be ruling the roost by this time next week. There will be two games in the section, both scheduled for Tuesday, and the one, featuring South and Fifth and the Uptowners' court, looms as the scholastic piece de resistance of the week.

At the present time, these two teams are in a three-and-one deadlock for the lead. One or the other will step out ahead by virtue of the victory one or the other is certain to score Tuesday. The best part of the situation is that the one able to capture the undisputed leadership this week will be a prime, almost prohibitive favorite, to cop the eventual sectional title.

**LEADERS OPPOSED**

In Section Two, the situation is a bit more omelet like, though the possibilities for a shakeup are just as great. Oliver and South Hills, tied for the lead, will see action on Tuesday. Oliver meets a comparative setup in Langley on the Brighton road floor, while South Hills must get past the dangerous Allegheny passers. Perry, kicked out of its position near the sun by Oliver last week, plays Vocational the same day, and doubtless will clamber back into a threatening position.

On Friday, provided South Hills gets past Allegheny, Oliver and the Tunnelites will battle at South Hills for the sectional lead. Of course, if Allegheny takes the Hillsmen Tuesday, this game will lose some of its importance, for it will then be necessary for South Hills to beat Oliver to get back into a tie. Hence the South Hills-Allegheny tussle looms as the most important of the week in the division.

Allegheny and Carrick will clash on Friday at Carrick, while the two weak sisters of the section, Langley and Vocational, play on the North Side. In Section 1, Westinghouse and Ralston play on Tuesday in the only other game of the week in the first division.

**HOMESTEAD FAVORITE**

Homestead High's decisive triumph over Duquesne during the past week was the feature contest of the W. P. I. A. L. Bill Campbell's Section VII title aspirants left little doubt as to their superiorty by beating the Duquesners, 21 to 11. There is little doubt but that Campbell's five will be crowned champs in their division now and will cause more or less of a furore in the eliminations out in the Stadium.

In Section V, Earl Zook's Waynesburg High passers will make two more attempts to remain in the running for the title by playing at Charleroi on Tuesday and clashing with California at home on Friday. Monessen, leader in the section and victor over the Jackets, is host to Monongahela Tuesday and idle on Friday.

Uniontown stepped to the fore in Section X by beating Latrobe last Friday, but faces two stiff contests this week. The Jeannette quintet will attempt to stop the leaders Tuesday at Jeannette, and Friday, Greensburg will invade Uniontown for a battle.

The complete W. P. I. A. L. schedule for the week follows:

CITY LEAGUE.
SECTION I.
TUESDAY.
South at Fifth.
Westinghouse at Ralston.
SECTION II.
TUESDAY.
Langley at Oliver.
South Hills at Allegheny.
Vocational at Perry.
FRIDAY.
Oliver at South Hills.
Langley at Vocational.
Allegheny at Carrick.
W. P. I. A. L.
TUESDAY.
SECTION I.
Verona at Harbrack.
Freeport at Tarentum.
Springdale at New Kensington.
Oakmont at Parnassus.
SECTION II.
Aspinwall at Avalon.
Ben Avon at Wilkinsburg.
Bellevue at Swissvale.
Sewickley at Edgewood.
SECTION III.
Beaver Falls at New Brighton.
Butler at Mars.
Elwood City at Evans City.
SECTION IV.
Rochester at Ambridge.
Beaver at Monaca.
Midland at Freedom.
Aliquippa at Leetsdale.
SECTION V.
Waynesburg at Charleroi.
Donora at South Brownsville.
Monongahela at Monessen.
SECTION VIII.
Braddock at Turtle Creek
Trafford at East Pittsburgh.
North Braddock at Rankin.
Pitcairn at Norwin
SECTION X.
Greensburg at West Newton.
Uniontown at Jeannette.
Latrobe at Scottdale.
SECTION XIII.
Brownsville at Redstone Township.
Georges Township at Point Marion.
South Union at German Township.
FRIDAY.
SECTION I.
Verona at Arnold
Tarentum at Harbrack.
Springdale at Freeport.
Parnassus at New Kensington.
SECTION II.
Wilkinsburg at Aspinwall.
Swissvale at Avalon.
Sewickley at Ben Avon.
Edgewood at Bellevue.
SECTION III.
Beaver Falls at Mars.
Butler at Evans City.
New Brighton at Zelienople.
SECTION IV.
Rochester at Aliquippa.
Monaca at Ambridge.
Midland at Beaver.
Freedom at Leetsdale.
SECTION V.
Waynesburg at California.
South Brownsville at Charleroi.
Monongahela at Donora.
SECTION VI.
New Bethlehem at Apollo.
Vandergrift at Ford City.
Leechburg at Kittanning.
SECTION VII.
Duquesne at Elizabeth.
Homestead at Munhall.
McKeesport at Clairton.
SECTION VIII.
Trafford at Braddock.
Rankin at East Pittsburgh.
Pitcairn at N. Braddock.
Turtle Creek at Norwin.
SECTION IX.
Carnegie at Bridgeville.
Oakdale at Coraopolis.
McKees Rocks at Crafton.
Stowe Township at Dormont.
SECTION X.
Connellsville at West Newton.
Greensburg at Uniontown.
Jeannette at Scottdale.
SECTION XII.
Sewickley Township at Dunbar.
Redstone at East Huntingdon.
SECTION XIII.
N. Union at Redstone.
Point Marion at Brownsville.
S. Union at Georges Township

## Turns Pro

**LITFIN**—Nat Litfin, Jewish flyweight of the Hill district, who has turned professional under the management of Abie Witz and Jess Levy and hopes to duplicate his success as a simon-pure among the moneyed boxers.

### *New Indoor Golf Loops Being Formed*

Progress is being made in the formation of two indoor golf leagues by Manager John Martin of the downtown indoor golf links, Smithfield Building. It is anticipated that the circuit competition will get under way within a couple of weeks.

A City League and a Bankers' League are being organized. There are still several places in each league open, and information regarding them may be had by calling Martin at Grant 8791.

## DeMarco and Mayberry Top Boxing Bills in District

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

TWO boxing shows of more than ordinary promise make up the bill of fare for the fans of the Pittsburgh district this week. They will be staged in the Moose Temple, downtown, on Friday night, and at McKeesport, Thursday night.

Cuddy DeMarco, of McKeesport, and Harry Felix, of New York, headline the Moose show, Francis Flynn's second offering after a lay-off of one week due to previous booking of the hall for Friday, his show night.

Promoter Jim McGirr, of McKeesport, has stepped in and grabbed himself Midget Mike O'Dowd, of Columbus, to box Howard Mayberry, doughty little veteran of Donora, in his 10-round windup. O'Dowd recently scored a hit in beating Jackie Rodgers at Motor Square Garden and Mayberry holds two wins over Rodgers. O'Dowd was matched with Andy Martin, of Boston, for Motor Square Garden, Monday night of next week, but this show has been called off because the Garden will not be available for further professional boxing until the early part of April.

**POPULAR PRICE SHOWS**

In landing Felix to box DeMarco, Promoter Flynn has booked a fellow who already holds a victory over Cuddy, scored at Coney Island. Harry has done considerable boxing in Erie and Cleveland and his record includes the names of a number of good performers.

Although he had to guarantee O'Dowd a goodly sum to meet Mayberry, McGirr announces that there will be no increase in prices for his show. This means that both it and the Moose Temple affair will be run off at the popular prices of $1 and $2. Three six-round preliminaries will round out each program.

The semi-finals for the two shows were arranged Saturday. McKeesport will have Buck McTiernan, former local amateur welterweight champion, against Allen Beatty, Negro of the Tube City, who knocked out Young Guido, of Sharon, last Thursday night, while U. S. Carpentier, featherweight of New Kensington, will box Joe Elrene, of the North Side, in the feature preliminary at the Moose Club.

**NEAMAN PROTESTS DECISION**

Harry I. Neaman, of Homewood, well-known local sportsman, who attends all of the big fights, saw the Jack Sharkey-K. O. Christner battle in Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night, and came back home protesting that Christner should have had the decision. In this viewpoint he agreed with many of the customers, according to news dispatches, which said that the fans stormed about the ring hooting the award. Neaman said Christner is a much better boxer than he is generally credited with being and fought a fine fight. Explaining Emmett Rocco's defeat by Jack Gross in the semi-final, Neaman said Gross was a head taller than Rocco, outweighed him by 26 pounds and also was awkward to fight, in that he is a southpaw. Rocco, according to Neaman, did well to keep his feet under the bombardment of uppercuts and other telling blows dealt out by the highly-touted Gross.

A Rudy Ceder-Henry Firpo bout is in the making for the Moose Club. It ought to be a great free-swinging exhibition.

Herman Folins, of Ambridge, former amateur flyweight star now is boxing as a featherweight under the management of Lou Brown, of New York, who also is handling Sandy Seifert, local heavyweight.

**K. OF C. PLANS SMOKER**

Boxing bouts will feature the twenty-ninth annual smoker of the Pittsburgh Council, Knights of Columbus, in the Elks' auditorium, Seventh street and Duquesne way, Thursday night of next week.

New Castle has another show listed in its Jolly Bowl Monday night. It will have Floyd Hybert and George Perotta, middleweights, in the 10-round main bout.

Philadelphia fans look for another thriller when Benny Bass and Red Chapman hook up in their return bout at the Arena, Monday night. They fought more than a year ago in the Sesqui-Centennial Stadium and the battle almost ended in a double knockout when both were floored simultaneously in the ninth round. Bass made the better recovery and won the decision. Benny goes to the post twice this week. On Friday he boxes Eddie Anderson at St. Louis.

**CRAWLEY AT STEUBENVILLE**

Tommy Crawley, of the South Side (not Crowley, as it sometimes is incorrectly spelled), boxes Joe Boychan at Steubenville Monday night and likely will meet Battling Gizzy, of Donora, in a windup in the Moose Temple shortly.

Johnny Smackey, young lightweight of Canonsburg, is coming along nicely under the management of Abie Witz and Jess Levy. He recently knocked out Mike Hogan in three rounds at the Moose Temple and also has scored knockouts over Joe Ferris, Stan Byrner, Andy Radd and Al Reno and won over Ike Hawley, Billy Gore, Rice De Larso, Jimmy Mason and Tommy Heilman, while he has drawn with Al Waldeck and lost only to Heilman in an earlier meeting.

Jack and Pete Zivic will appear in bouts at a stag smoker to be held by the Equitable Gas Company employes in the company's Manchester property, Seymour street, Tuesday night. Jack will tangle with Jack Unglo and Pete with Ray McCall. Tarzan Joe Poole is paired with Kid Inky, Mike Hogan with Dave McConnell and Max Ziff with Mike Smithhammer. Joe Zivic will have charge of a battle royal and there will be a wrestling bout between L. Auslander and A. Jones, McKeesport Y. M. C. A., lightweights, who will grapple two out of three falls. The boxing bouts will be four-rounders.

## Boxing Card For the Week

MONDAY.

Floyd Hybert vs. George Perotta, 10 rounds; Babe Picato vs. Sammy Harris and Romeo Pacelli vs. Mickey Dugan, 6 rounds each, and Roy Minteer vs. Joe Stemple and Elmo the Mighty vs. Nick Polis, 4 rounds each, New Castle, Pa.

Tommy Crawley vs. Joe Boychan, 10 rounds, Steubenville, O.

Benny Bass vs. Red Chapman, 10 rounds, Chicago.

King Tut vs. Solly Seeman, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Gorilla Jones vs. Izzy Grove, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Harry Ebbets vs. Charley Arthurs, Holyoke, Mass.

Pete Nebo vs. Maurice Holtzer, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Eddie (Kid) Wagner vs. Johnny O'Keefe, 12 rounds, Columbus, O.

TUESDAY.

Al Brown vs. Humery, 15 rounds, Paris.

Equitable Gas Company Employes' Association stag smoker bouts, North Side.

THURSDAY.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Howard Mayberry, 10 rounds, Buck McTiernan vs. Allen Beatty, and two other six-round bouts, McKeesport.

Phil Scott vs. Ted Sandwina, 15 rounds, and Gypsy Daniels vs. Jimmy Mendez, 10 rounds, London.

Pete Zivic vs. Bobby Brady, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

Bud Taylor vs. Bud Dempsey, 10 rounds, Davenport, Ia.

FRIDAY.

Cuddy DeMarco vs. Harry Felix, 10 rounds; U. S. Carpentier vs. Joe Elrene, and two other six-round bouts, Moose Temple.

Charley (Phil) Rosenberg vs. Billy Kowalk, 10 rounds, Buffalo.

Ray Miller vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Detroit.

Louis (Kid) Kaplan vs. Phil McGraw, 10 rounds, Waterbury, Conn.

Benny Bass vs. Eddie Anderson, 10 rounds, St. Louis.

Con O'Kelly vs. Jim Maloney, 10 rounds, Boston.

## Michigan College Quint Snowbound Three Days

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The Michigan College of Mining and Technology basketball team and a number of rooters, 13 in all, have been marooned at a summer cottage near Twin Lakes, Mich., since Thursday and were believed to have but little food.

The students went to Ontonagon, 54 miles from here by bus, and after the game started back to Houghton. Midway between the cities the bus encountered insurmountable snow drifts and the party was forced to seek refuge at a cottage.

It is not known how the party has fared since Thursday, as there is no telephone communication into the district. Rotary snow plows managed by Houghton County roads crews were making an effort to reach the marooned party today.

## CUE LEADER FACES TEST

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Greenwood, Ellis' | 23 | 1 | .958 |
| Carter, Kalmer's | 15 | 9 | .625 |
| Moyer, Crookston's | 10 | 11 | .476 |
| McClure, Crookston's | 11 | 13 | .458 |
| Campbell, Ellis' | 8 | 13 | .358 |
| Pitfield, Dimling's | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Mackin, Clarke's | 4 | 17 | .190 |

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK.

Monday—Moyer vs. Campbell, at Crookston Recreation.

Tuesday—Mackin vs. Pitfield, at Clarke's, McKeesport; Greenwood vs. McClure, at Ellis', Diamond street.

Wednesday—Carter vs. Greenwood, at Kalmer's, Oakland; McClure vs. Mackin, at Crookston Recreation.

Thursday—Campbell vs. Carter, at Ellis'.

Friday—Pitfield vs. Moyer, at Dimling's, Smithfield street.

William Greenwood, of Ellis', who has a strangle hold on first place in the Pittsburgh Three-Cushion Billiard League, on Tuesday night at Ellis', Diamond street, will meet Matthew McClure, of Crookston Recreation, the only player who has been able to take the measure of the downtown ace this season. McClure, who plays for 40 points to the leader's 53, should give Billy a hard battle and there are many who believe that in his present form the East Ender may come through to victory.

Although his chance of overtaking Greenwood appears now to be only a mathematical one, Robert Carter, of Kalmer's, last season's winner, still has hopes of repeating his triumph of the league's first campaign. Able to defeat Greenwood four out of six last season, Bob has bowed to Billy each time they met this year. They meet Wednesday night at Kalmer's.

### *South May Stage New Year's Battle*

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Plans for an annual intersectional football game in New Orleans on the order of California's tournament of the roses are being pushed here by a committee of prominent business and sportsmen appointed by the mayor. It is headed by T. S. Wamsley, city commissioner, and members include Clark Shaughnessy, Loyola coach, and Bernie Bierman, of Tulane.

A tentative date of the Saturday preceding New Year's next year for the first post-season meeting between a representative Southern team and one from the North has been agreed on. The Mason and Dixon Line would be extended to the West Coast for the purpose of division.

Proceeds above expenses would go to charity.

## LA BARBA WINS IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, New South Wales, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Fidel La Barba, of Los Angeles, former world flyweight champion, knocked out Mac McAlister, Australian boxer, with a left to the solar plexus in the fourth round of a bout here today.

Ten thousand persons witnessed the fight.

The weights showed La Barba to be a featherweight, tipping the scales at 119¾, while McAlister, at 115¼, came in as a bantam.

Forcing from the outset, the American did most of the effective punching. The Australian fought back gamely, but La Barba was landing accurately and often and in the third round he floored his opponent. Before the referee could begin counting, the Australian scrambled to his feet and managed to finish the round.

In the fourth session, La Barba drove a hard left to the body which jarred McAlister to his heels. A fierce exchange followed in which the Australian landed a hard left to La Barba's jaw, but the American immediately shot out his left to finish his antagonist with the blow Fitzsimmons made famous.

La Barba, who won the flyweight title from Frankie Genaro in 1925, retired undefeated two years later at the age of 22 to enter Stanford University. Last September, he returned to the ring, opening his comeback campaign with a victory over Bushy Graham, of Utica, N. Y., a leading bantam. On November 30, 1928, La Barba and his bride of seven months sailed for Australia, where the boxer planned to appear in three bouts.

### BOUT FOR TAYLOR

DAVENPORT, Ia., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Bud Taylor, former bantamweight champion, will begin his comeback campaign here next Thursday night, when he meets Bud Dempsey, of Hartford, Conn., in a 10-round bout.

## At the Race Tracks

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

#### Havana.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Sir Barley, 109, H. Fisher.... 6-1 5-2 6-5
Capt. Devil, 109, Catrone.... ... 5-2 6-5
Manwell, 111, Shelton.... ... ... 1-4
Time, 1:13 2-5. Hobsaw, Lafayette, Kanawha, Dancing, Shack, Marble Heart also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Lucky Play, 112, Catrone.... 7-10 1-3 1-6
Chesterbrook, 107, Scurlock.... ... 3-1 7-5
Dolly Dunbar, 109, Moore.... ... ... 3-1
Time, 1:13 1-5. Body Guard, Candy Pan, Belascoain, Colie Queen, Splinters, Philips First, Peggy M, Sonny also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Bramstar, 103, O'Malley.... 6-1 2-1 4-5
Apostle, 110, Catrone.... ... 2-5 1-5
Sturdy Stella, 106, Shelton.... ... ... 8-5
Time, 1:12 2-5. Irish Marine, Ranch Lass, Reputation also ran.

Fourth race, 5½ furlongs—
Peter Joyce, 106, Catrone.... 6-5 2-5 1-5
Cadet, 112, J. Robson.... ... 7-5 7-10
Nellie Ballot, 101, Shelton.... ... ... 7-10
Time, 1:07 1-5. Sir David O'Neil, Calabria, Fireworks, Administrator, Sesame, May Cherry also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Single Star, 103, Catrone.... 8-5 3-5 out
Nichelsen, 108, Robertson.... ... 6-5 out
Campanini, 108, Townrow.... ... ... out
Time, 1:11 3-5. Jack Biener, King David also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Ben Franklin, 112, Townrow 4-1 7-5 7-10
Yachtsman, 112, Robertson.... ... 2-5 1-5
Scotland Belle, 100, Winters.... ... ... 1-3
Time, 1:46 4-5. Le Voyant, Indian Corn, Ibby, Good Night, My Destination, Walpole also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Rocky Cliff, 107, Robertson.... 6-5 1-2 1-4
Flap Doodle, 107, J. Rice.... ... 1-1 1-2
Queen Emma, 102, Wallace.... ... ... 4-1
Time, 1:46 2-5. Antonio, Honk, Tom Hayes, Great Luck, Whistle, Mildred and Bachelor's Error also ran.

#### Miami.

First race, 5½ furlongs—
Whizzing Cloud, 108, Cooper 6-1 5-2 6-5
Voisel, 99, Cavens.... ... 3-1 3-2
Sweet Lacruse, 99, Rose.... ... ... 1-1
Time, 1:07. Levity, McIntosh, Reighthorne, Munning, Infanta, Essie, Troy Miss, Winnie the Pooh and Dolly Virginia also ran.

Second race, mile and 70 yards—
Vimont, 106, Malley.... 6-1 2-1 4-5
Well Turned, 98, Cavens.... ... 6-5 2-5
Unum, 108, Leyland.... ... ... 1-1
Time, 1:44 3-5. Guarany, Pacheco, Meadow Lark, Gilded Youth also ran.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Our Own, 120, Burke.... 9-20 out out
Belleau, 115, Barnes.... ... 4-5 1-4
Sun Brice, 110, Mergler.... ... ... 3-2
Time, 1:06 4-5. Acme, Sauce, Non-Stop, Life Time also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—
Royal Son, 110, Kurtsinger.... 12-1 4-1 2-1
Germaine Chauvelot, 105, Knight.... ... 2-1 4-5
Eloise, 106, Convey.... ... ... 3-5
Time, 1:12 3-5. Anaconda, Runaway Princess, Volante, Pygmalion also ran.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—
Fleeting Fire, 108, Mergler.... 3-2 1-4 out
Ormonbird, 108, Leyland.... ... 3-1 4-5
Groucher, 108, Workman.... ... ... 7-5
Time, 1:11 3-5. Copiapo, Sixty, Noine also ran.

Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Alita Allen, 106, Fields.... 11-5 4-5 1-3
Rosetta Stone, 105, Malley.... ... 7-10 1-3
Gnome II, 110, Bonner.... ... ... 5-1
Time, 1:55. Half Pint, Trojus, Golden Lux, Mascara, Genial, Princely also ran.

#### New Orleans.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—
Divot, 109, G. Fowler.... 15.94 10.62 5.30
Kajaba, 11?, T. Luther.... ... 47.60 28.14
West Wind, 109, Halbert.... ... ... 7.00
Time, 1:50 2-5. The Major, North Breeze, Dante, Bearing, Peggy Taylor and Betty Elvira also ran.

Second race, 1 1-16 miles—
Natrolight, 105, Halbert.... 46.28 20.66 10.54
Isoard, 110, Pascuma.... ... 16.92 8.54
Coppershine, 110, McCoy.... ... ... 1.18
Time, 1:49 4-5. Realtor, Madame Emelie, Goulash, Hilary, Maxie, Sunny Dividend and Many Flaws also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Marshal Ney, 110, K. Horvath.... 7.30 3.32 3.02
Hot Time, 113, J. McCoy.... ... 3.12 2.86
Edisto, 116, P. McGinnis.... ... ... 2.84
Time, 1:13 3-5. Golden Mac and Mineralogist also ran.

Fourth race, 1 mile—
Panchio, 102, A. Pascuma 6.96 5.24 4.24
Buddy Basil, 108, Halbert.... 4.88 3.84
Butter John, 111, McDermott.... ... ... 3.62
Time, 1:43 2-5. War Buddy and Black Dancer also ran.

Fifth race, 1⅛ miles—
Wellet, 108, C. Phillips.... 12.64 6.44 3.52
Boom, 111, K. Horvath.... ... 6.72 3.90
Pigeon Hole, 116, L. McDermott.... ... ... 3.10
Time, 1:55 1-5. McGonigle, Ruane, Comet, Marlboro and Duelist also ran.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Lana Allen, 110, P. McGinnis.... 3.66 2.20 2.18
Lincoln Plaut, 110, L. Jones.... ... 2.48 2.40
Oregon Fir, 112, J. Judy.... ... ... 2.94
Time, 1:48 2-5. Bocaratone, Pop Bell and Chatson also ran.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Post Horn, 109, P. Halbert.... 6.20 3.82 3.30
Venneuse, 104, P. McGinnis.... ... 5.10 3.86
Fire Chief, 110, J. Kellum.... ... ... 4.08
Time, 2:10. Old Kid, Border Chief, Pretty Run, Far Away and Halu also ran.

#### Tia Juana.

First race, 3 furlongs—
Godiva, 107, W. Kelsay.... 6.20 3.20 2.80
Spartacus, 112, F. Pennie.... ... 2.60 2.20
Lila Stowell, 112, Trivett.... ... ... 4.00
Time, :36 1-5. Red Mountain, Clark King, O'Boyle, Lady Seth, Vacillate, Brud, Glad Alice also ran.

Second race, 5 furlongs—
Dan D., 108, G. Woolf.... 13.80 3.80 3.00
Willow Bramble, 116, D. Lyon.... ... 2.80 2.40
Flamarno, 96, Gooler.... ... ... 4.20
Time, 1:03. Shore Boat, Lloyd Brown, Sky Flight, Cacique, Raggedy Ann, Carol, Ralph McDaw, Shasta Apple also ran.

Third race, 6 furlongs—
Lady Royal, 109, Mann.... 10.80 6.00 3.60
Vaicar, 108, G. Woolf.... ... 7.60 4.20
Sunny Smile, 106, Lyons.... ... ... 2.60
Time, 1:16. Molokai, Rapida, Pola Motor, Seth's Ballot, Maurice Ed, Vanettisch, Some Bee, Shasta Falls, Barrie Oliver, Harcum, Be It So also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Quinine, 108, M. Laboyne.... 35.20 9.40 6.00
Ben Hadley, 111, E. Steffen.... ... 4.20 3.40
Cockney, 116, R. Richardson.... ... ... 10.00
Time, 1:51. Brian Kent, High Card, Abul Fath, Wynnewood, Fleet Prince, Ojo also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Engadine, 109, A. Schenk.... 20.40 8.40 5.20
Mauraolu, 109, L. Logan.... ... 10.60 6.00
Darius, 104, G. Floyd.... ... ... 6.00
Time, 1:52. Della Wish, Shasta Ku Klux, Gum Boots, Battle On, Kid North, Wrack Horn also ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Agua Caliente, 109, D. Thons.... 16.60 6.60 3.00
Rocky Way, 104, W. Kern.... ... 8.40 3.40
Zest, 112, R. Ayraud.... ... ... 2.20
Time—1:13 2-5. Tune In, Tin Soldier, Grenadied Guard, Mill Hand, Our Sally Ann, Turk's Cap also ran.

Seventh race, 5½ furlongs—
Short Price, 112, G. Woolf 4.60 2.80 2.20
Maghery, 108, R. Leishman.... ... 2.80 2.20
Simony, 115, D. Lyons.... ... ... 2.60
Time, 1:08. Speedy Shaw, Gold Flex, Rambling, Millson, Frank, Shasta Rabbi, Kit Carson, Mary Kelly, Martinas also ran.

Eighth race, 1 mile—
Seagrave, 108, D. Lyons.... 16.40 9.00 4.00
Blue Fish, 106, A. Schenk.... ... 9.60 5.60
Berosus, 113, F. Mann.... ... ... 3.60
Time, 1:43 4-5. Biloxi, Griego, Topsy S. Hilo, Vigar also ran.

Ninth race, mile and 70 yards—
Common Gold, 103, Leishman.... 10.20 4.00 3.80
El Patron, 98, Trivett.... ... 8.20 4.40
Shampoo, 110, Dunlap.... ... ... 5.40
Time, 1:47. Kid O'Kildare, Golden School, Shasta Monk, Muriel H, Nelda Jo, King Lehr also ran.

### SUNDAY'S ENTRIES

#### Havana.

First race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 6 furlongs—Vandion, 106; *Dorrie, 102; *Empty Glass, 101; *Nicolett, 110; *Western Eagle, 109; Double Dare, 109; *Golden Sunshine, 109; The Miss, 103; Drifter, 103; Groomsman, 108; *Merry Windsor, 96; Searington, 110.

Second race, $800, 3-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlongs—Mart Malone, 112; Verdevale, 99; Sheet Lightning, 101; *Fateful, 96; *Conflict, 96; Mukerji, 107; *Alacrity, 99; Mac Day, 106; *Apvaal, 96; Fair Impression, 106; Catherine of Russia, 103; Violetta, 110.

Third race, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 5½ furlongs—Zuker, 115; *Clodomir II, 101; *Always, 110; Donnatag, 106; Curveur, 109; *Black Agate, 113; *Girasol, 107; Panola, 104; Bedford Saint, 109; Critic, 115; Capitol, 112.

Fourth race, $800, the Punta Brava, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Necromancer, 98; Coloratura, 100; Listerine, 108; *Lascandra, 90; *Moonlight, 104; *Bobbin Along, 97; Donetta, 106; *Fort Worth, 105; French Lane, 96.

Fifth race, $800, 4-year-olds, Boniata Summit, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—The Maple, 113; *Reddy Fox, 104; *Dragon, 104; Misnomer, 108; Miss Maryland, 102; Loveken, 102; Jenny Dean, 103; *Imperator, 107; South Breeze, 109; *Futuro, 104.

Sixth race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—*Texas Ranger, 110; *Shasta Plum, 95; *Ben Ahamo, 110; *Izetta, 105; *Babe K, 105; Frankman, 115; Tim Gleanson, 107; Granary, 102.

Seventh race, $800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles—*Duchess, 105; *Kitty Cat, 105; Colonel Toka, 110; *Linda Archer, 92; *Lure of Gold, 105; Byway, 115; St Helena, 100; *Caribe, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

#### Tia Juana.

First race, 6 furlongs, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—Weather Vane, 110; Frank Light, 113; *Coffield, 107; *Bull Run, 110; *For Me, 110; *Celline, 105; *Honey Nook, 110; Ormontime, 110; Waikiki, 110; *Ragbag, 105; *Tippity Witchet, 113; *Square Jack, 107; *Margaret Elnora, 105; Red Pennant, 118; *Aalli, 105; *Shasta Bishop, 108; *Shasta Graney, 107; *Follow Me, 107.

Second race, 6 furlongs, $600, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Buccarero, 95; Domesticated, 105; Coy, 112; *(a)Ollie E, 104; *Rockiluna, 100; Realist, 109; *Scone, 93; *Kalani, 95; *Rolling Star, 110; *Koo the Coin, 107; Conciliation, 110; Louis Rubenstein, 109; Theo Fay, 113; Argus, 107; *Bonnie Marguerite, 100; Lieut. Seth, 109; *(a)Miss Lester, 107; *Bill Henry, 102. (a)Irwin and Leslie stable.

Third race, mile and 70 yards, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*Bardalist, 104; *Barber Bill, 104; Marie Blanche II, 105; *Mission Lad, 102; Kidder, 109; *Bobbie Jones, 104; Clapper, 109; *Dunbeath, 104; *Esther Weidel, 102; Leo Lampo, 109; *War Salam, 102; *Quick Asset, 100; *Kid North, 102; *Valley Joe, 104.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards, $700, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—*Trinket, 104; *Voorhor, 104; *Mister Pat, 107; *Totaro, 100; *Clermont, Jr., 107; *Eric, 109; *Royal Mate, 110; Bank, Jr., 109; *Circuit, 102; *Bon Fils, 102; *Princess Hermes, 102; Chief Sabattus, 109; *Herokel, 100; *Rural Gossip, 102.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles, $800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming—Swoop, 108; *Elmer H, 111; Parchesis, 102; *Golden Sweep, 107; Firth of Tay, 110; *Shampoo, 99; Dixie Smith, 106.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs, $1,000, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—Long Ridge, 106; Noreaster, 115; For This, 102; (a)Andromeda, 103; Grier of Spain, 105; (b)Old Kickapoo, 103; Sanford, 107; (a)Shasta Gold, 105; (b)Doctor Wilson, 112; Montanaro, 105; Proctor Hug, 114; Alto, 95; Listo, 93; Witchmount, 109. (a)Creech entry; (b)Canyon Stable entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles, $1,500, the Fall Brook handicap, 3-year-olds and up—(a)Lady Vava, 90; Seth's Hope, 105; Wirt G. Bowman, 109; Alto, 92; Oh Say, 102; Manchu, 101; Royal Play, 100; (a)Flagstaff, 106. (a)Northway Stable entry.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles, $900, 3-years-olds and up, claiming—(a)Tanist, 111; *Jeb, 106; *Serenader, 106; *(a)Bill Seth, 104; *Cyclonic, 98; Mozart, 106; *Reportrix, 104; *Frank G. Menke, 107; *Flora M, 112. (a)Creech entry.

Ninth race, Club house course, $700, 3-year-olds and up, claiming—*Beowulf, 100; *Dilemma, 95; Don Fernando, 100; *Parisette, 85; No Effort, 111; *Leyland, 105; *Little Broom, 97; *Miss Souriere, 91; Flat Foot, 95; Marmery, 105; *Your Majesty, 97; *I Told You, 90; *Vowed Vengeance, 105. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear, good.

### MONDAY'S ENTRIES

#### New Orleans.

First race, $1,200, the Newcomb, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Betty Ann, 116; Uncle Matt, 119; (a)Parnell Bound, 116; Al Perkins, 103; My Bell, 113; Wave Top, 113; Campion, 116; (a)Brods Buddy, 119; Jean, 116. (a)E. J. O'Connell entry.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Genie Crit, 109; Pandemonium, 110; *Hidden Thoughts, 108; MacFogie, 112; *Evergreen Queen, 104; Wanda B, 105; Courier, 110; *Little Minister, 109; Tanglefoot, 105; *Dance Away, 100; Fair Argument, 113; *Shasta Lad, 104. Also eligible—*Bounding Deep, 113; *Margaret Willet, 102; Juicy, 105; Joe Engel, 114; Fuss, 110.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—The Cocoon, 100; Determan, 110; *Blue Torch, 109; *Little Marie, 100; Erla Lee II, 105; *Dusk, 105; Edith Grey, 105; *Grange, 105; *Signola, 105; Ominous, 114; *Smiling Betty, 100; *Col. Board, 109. Also eligible—Rhubarb, 105; *Arvilla, 100; Jim Sanda, 110; *Ramkin, 105; Guillotine, 105.

Fourth race, $1,200, the Star and Crescent, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—J. Fred A, 108; Rolls Royce, 111; McTinkle, 105; Tannic, 108; Jim Bean, 105; Black Beetle, 108; Smoldering, 111; (a)Patsy Jane, 100; General Grant, 111; (a)Twinkline, 100; John Speed, 105. (a)R. Nicholas entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, the Diplomat, 3-year-olds, 1 mile—Laurie, 109; Simon Legree, 109; Harvard, 109; Lansquenet, 107; Yam Toy, 109; Shasta Prune, 106; Big Sandy, 102.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—True Boy, 115; *Plucky Pal, 105; Tall Grass, 115; *Bun, 105; Coposant, 112; *Stage Struck, 110; *Manzana, 110; *Ferseth, 105; L'Aine, 115; *The Southerner, 108; Otto, 113; *Arabian, 108. Also eligible—*Captain George Foster, 110; *Bunthorne, 107; Master Walter, 110.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Bashful Beau, 109; *Honey Fish, 109; Sandy Lady, 109; Gay Parisian, 114; *Roycrofter, 109; *Bolton, 105; *Torch, 109; Mary B, 109; Turquois, 110; Gale, 114; Clearing House, 105; *Jim Bridger, 105. Also eligible—*Shasta Bell, 104; Miss Meise, 100; Sun Ranger, 110; Phil Foto, 110; *Happy Bob, 105.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Horses listed according to post positions.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

#### Miami.

First race, $1,000, claiming, maiden, 2-year-olds, 3 furlongs—Iristabos, 115; Florence May, 115; Regular Broom, 115; Campfire Maid, 115; Woody Long, 118; Dunlinetta, 115.

Second race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Tester, 114; Tea Ball, 114; *Black Gal, 102; *War Grail, 104; Avisack II, 112; *Special, 109; *Indian, 112; *Hayward, 114; *Margate, 104; *Adam's Apple, 107; Field Marshall, 112; *Buck, 115. Also eligible—*Stuart's Draft, 110; La Ventale, 107; *Sucky, 102; *Honest, 107; Mint Toddy, 120; *Erin Go Bragh, 110.

Third race, $1,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Love Girl, 98; *Ramble, 104; Michael B, 110; *Billy Doran, 103; *Prig, 105; *Gnome II, 109; *Princely, 103; *Tillie, 100; Fair Justice, 103; Genial, 108; Mikado, 110; *Joe Adams, 103. Also eligible—*Thor, 105; Gold Mark, 110; Wamba, 110; Lucent, 110; Arcade, 108.

Fourth race, $1,000, the Hotel McAllister, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Lew Black, 115; Glee Club, 106; Fireline, 106; Common Sense, 118; Golden West, 106.

Fifth race, $1,000, the Embassy Club, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—(a)Pygmalion, 106; Serajevo, 104; Ormonbird, 104; Low Gear, 104; (a)Noine, 108; Black Friar, 106; Rejuvenation, 106; Bonaire, 106. (a)E. F. Hanford entry.

Sixth race, $1,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Golden Tinted, 99; Red Leather, 107; Congo II, 112; Architect, 112; Easy Money, 110; *Morocco, 105; Sun Altos, 112; *Billy Baughn, 111; *Friedjof Nansen, 103; *My Son, 107; *Villager, 105; Festival, 110. Also eligible—*Rydal Rollicker, 98.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather partly cloudy and track fast.

## CHARLES BRESNAN WEDS

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 26.—Charles Bresnan, well known local baseball pitcher and Miss Frances Fitch were married last August, it became known recently. Bresnan has hurled for five Points during the past two years.


# *Now* that the show is over —*consider these facts* before you buy a Motor Car

Now that the automobile show is over—now that you have seen the latest offerings of the entire industry—consider these facts before you select your motor car for 1929:

More than 14,000 motorists in Pittsburgh and the Allegany County area have selected and are driving Buicks. Why? Because Pittsburgh knows the value that Buick gives.

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These are facts which should have a particular meaning to you at this time.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH., *Division of General Motors Corporation*

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CLAIRTON North Clairton Garage
HOMESTEAD Ninth Avenue Garage
MT. OLIVER Southern Buick Sales Co.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. 100 W. Stockton Ave., N. S.
BRADDOCK J. L. Alexander Auto Co.
DORMONT St. Clair Sales Co.
McKEESPORT McKeesport Auto & Mach. Co.
OAKMONT Perry McCurdy
W. J. DIBLE 919 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
CARNEGIE Carnegie Buick Garage
ETNA Etna Buick Company
McKEES ROCKS McKees Rocks Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY Anderson Auto Co.
BELLEVUE Bellevue Garage
TARENTUM Peoples Auto Co.
TURTLE CREEK T. H. Foukes Auto Co.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

# SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

## Traynor May Surprise Doubting Critics In Infield Shift—Not Inexperienced at New Job and Has Qualified Tutor in Bush—Pirates Boast Long Line of Great Shortstops for Past Seasons.

WHETHER Pie Traynor has been playing at third base too long to be converted into a shortstop measuring up to all major league requirements at this advanced stage of his career, or Manager Donie Bush can make the shift successfully and come through with his proposed new combination of Traynor at short and Jim Stroner at the hot corner, is one of the most important and interesting questions that will hold the attention of baseball fans in the Pittsburgh district during the coming spring training trip of the Pirates.

The fate of the club for 1929 does not necessarily hinge entirely upon the outcome of this experiment. The team will not be hopelessly wrecked at the start by any means if Traynor fails to make good on the new job that has been cut out for him. For in the latter event, Bush will simply send Pie back to third, where the Buccaneer captain admittedly stands without an equal, and fill in at short with some one else, probably Sparky Adams, who gave plenty of evidence last year that he can hold down the position acceptably.

However, there is no doubt that the Pirate cause in this year's pennant race will be helped not a little if Traynor can fulfill the expectations or hopes of the management in the shortfield.

Firstly, it is pretty safe to surmise that if Pie does qualify for Glenn Wright's old post he will do so in the same manner that he does everything else on the ball field. There will be no half-way business about it. He will be a real star in due time and the Bucs will have a shortstop second to none in the majors.

And secondly, Traynor's success at short will create room for the induction into the regular lineup of one of the last young prospects coming up to the big show this spring, a lad who is said by good judges to look like a born ball player, and who is certain to give the club a new and powerful punch if he displays anything approaching the ability indicated by his impressive minor league record.

### *May Prove Exception*

The time-worn argument against the advisibility of trying to teach an old dog new tricks has been advanced in a baseball sense as applying to the proposed moving of Traynor.

There is no denying that in most cases of the sort it would carry considerable weight. Few players could be successfully changed into shortstops after they had passed the age of 29 and had been working steadily at third base for seven consecutive seasons.

But in this particular instance the t must not be overlooked that aynor is a very exceptional dia nd athlete. He is a baseball ity who stands out beyond his itemporaries in many respects to ch an extent as to leave no room comparisons, and you can't es mate what he is going to do by at some one else has done or has led to do.

There is only one Traynor, and may prove the exception to the e by being brilliantly successful something at which the average yer would be a dismal bust.

And Pie has a couple of other ngs to help him along in his new dertaking, aside from the rather bstantial asset that, no matter ere he may be playing, he is insputably the best fielder of ound balls now wearing a glove.

### *Experience and Tutor*

In the first place, the shortstopping job will not be wholly strange to him, as it was in that position that he broke into the professional ranks. He played 104 games at short for Portsmouth in the Virginia League in 1920, filled the same berth for the Pirates in 17 games in the fall of that year, continued there in 131 games for Birmingham in the Southern Association in 1921 and has appeared a number of times in that role since he came back to the Corsairs to stay.

All of which spells considerable experience as a shortfielder and asures that not all of the special duties of that position will have to be newly learned.

And in the second place, Pie will enjoy the advantage of having a tutor who is happily qualified for the handling of this particular case. For Manager Bush, smart in all baseball ways, happens to be a shortstopping specialist.

Donie never played anything except shortstop during his entire carcer as an active baller. He spent 19 years on that job, more than 15 of them in the majors, and what Traynor doesn't know about the fine points of the position the little skipper will be thoroughly capable of telling him and showing him.

A very encouraging basis for Pie's start, any way you look at it.

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## *Pirates Rarely Found Without Star Shortstop*

ONE item that enables local fans to view the present situation at shortstop with a feeling of optimism, even though that item is largely of a hunch nature, is that the Pittsburgh club, in its 42 years in the National League, has rarely been found without a star shortstop.

Of course, in baseball, the past is no guarantee of the future. What has gone is no indication of what is to come, but it is a strange fact that, just as they have always experienced more difficulty than any other modern club in keeping first base covered satisfactorily, the Pirates have ever been much more fortunate than the average team in acquiring capable guardians for the shortfield.

If Traynor comes through he will add his name to a long list of illustrious shortstops who have sparkled in Buccaneer regalia.

Where is there another club whose history can show anything to match such a long line of luminaries as Honus Wagner, Glenn Wright, Rabbit Maranville, Fred Ely, Walter Gerber, Monte Cross, Jack Glasscock, Frank Shugart, Chuck Ward, Wid Conroy, George McBride and the rest, extending back to the days of Pop Smith?

### *Unrivaled in Majors*

For number of capable men in the position, Pittsburgh's string is unrivaled in the majors. Not even the Giants, with Johnny Ward, Bill Dahlen, Dave Bancroft, Arthur Fletcher, Travis Jackson, George Davis, Al Bridwell and others can be said to have equaled Pittsburgh's record for bobbing up repeatedly with great shortstops while other clubs were vainly seeking competent men for the same place in their lineups.

Others have occasionally flashed out with a Herman Long, a Hugh Jennings, a Bill Dahlen, a Joe Tinker, a Mickey Doolan, a Donie Bush, a Joe Sewell, a Tommy Thevenow, a Mark Koenig, a Jack Barry, a Chick Galloway, a Horace Ford or some other performer of class, but in keeping the position filled acceptably from year to year, with few interruptions, the Buccaneers have easily led the field.

Even in the Pittsburgh club's first years in the league it had crack shortfielders in Pop Smith, Billy Kuehne, Jack Rowe, Sam La Roque and others.

In 1891, Frank Shugart was bought from Minneapolis to supplant Charley Reilly, and he lasted until June of 1893, when he was traded to St. Louis for Pebbly Jack Glasscock.

### *Ely Comes In*

In August of 1894 Glasscock was released and his place was taken by Monte Cross, purchased from Syracuse. Cross, aided at times by Frank Genins, occupied the berth until the close of the 1895 season, when the Bucs made a ten-strike by obtaining Fred Ely from St. Louis in exchange for Cross and Pitcher Billy Hart.

Ely was one of the greatest fielding shortstops of his time, and, like Mickey Doolan, of the Phillies, was noted for his ability to throw from any position. He held the fort here for five straight seasons, and until the middle of a sixth campaign. In July of 1901 he was discovered to be an American League agent trying to tempt Pittsburgh players to jump, with the result that he was released and, after Louis Carr had been tried in three games, Honus Wagner was brought in from right field to settle the shortstop question for many years to follow.

When moved to other positions in emergencies, Honus was relieved at various times by Wid Conroy, Tommy Leach, Otto Krueger, Charley Starr, George McBride, Jimmy McAuley, Walter Gerber, Jimmy Smith, Adam Debus and others, but in the main he was the regular shortstop until Chuck Ward arrived in 1917. Wagner retired at the end of that season.

During the war period, and for a time afterward, the Pirates were forced to fill in with Tommy Leach, Lute Boone, Roy Ellam Gus Getz, Buster Caton, Walter Barbare and Zeb Terry, but in 1921 Rabbit Maranville was landed, and when he departed after the race of 1924 Glenn Wright came in to take care of the job until the end of last season.

Now it's up to Traynor, and he may be another star in the making.

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## *Closed Sundays At Home Hurt Play of Bucs*

NOW that Sunday baseball in Boston has been practically assured by the action of the councilmanic committee in reporting out favorably the Braves' application for the license provided for by the new law, it is not to be wondered at that sport lovers in Pittsburgh and Pennsylvania in general are chafing more than ever under the restraint of the antiquated blue laws that deny them the wholesome Sunday recreation enjoyed by the residents of nearly all other parts of the country.

As it stands now, out of 16 major league baseball clubs, Pittsburgh is the only one located in the western division that does not have Sunday games at home. Philadelphia is the only other city in either the East or West that is also denied that privilege.

The big league circuits embrace seven states and the District of Columbia, the states being Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Missouri and Michigan.

Pennsylvania is the only state in the lot that has not kept up with the march of progress and freedom, and that has not recognized the right of its people—many of them with no opportunity during the six other days of the week—to spend a couple of hours of their well-earned day of rest and recreation in attendance at some exhibition of clean, healthful and refreshing sport.

### *Hope for Awakening*

One day, devotees of athletics hope, there will be an awakening, and even Pennsylvania will come out of the fog, and let the blue-law sport shackles of the eighteenth century go the way of the stocks and the ducking stool.

Until the arrival of that day, all too long delayed, the sport fans of Pittsburgh and other Pennsylvania cities and towns must continue to endure their enforced drab Sundays while baseball and kindred games are being played all around them, even in the capital of the nation.

From the baseball angle of a situation that other states have decided should not exist in modern times, has it ever occurred to you, that, aside from the main consideration that sport lovers are denied their rightful privileges, the closed Sundays at home harmfully affect Pittsburgh's chances in the National League pennant race?

That part of the argument has been generally overlooked, but it is a fact that their inability to play Sunday games at home puts the Pirates under a handicap that is not imposed upon any other club in either of the major leagues.

The handicap lies in the fact that they are compelled to make a large number of extra railroad jumps not conducive to the playing of their best possible baseball.

### *Extra Travel Harmful*

In order to keep up with the schedule and to remain abreast of the other teams in the running off of the slated games within the fixed time limits, the Buccaneers are required to fill in many open Sundays by jumping to other cities for single engagements.

Frequently they play here on Saturday, hop to Chicago, Cincinnati or Brooklyn for one game on Sunday, because they cannot play at home on that day, and then travel back again to perform at Forbes Field on Monday.

This is done from 7 to 11 times during the course of a season, which means that the Corsairs must make from 14 to 22 more all-night trips than any other contender in the same flag race.

Twenty-two extra rides of that length, 22 extra nights spent in hot sleeping cars, could not fail to hurt the playing form of the Bushmen. They are not at their best in the Sunday games they play out of town against fresh and rested teams, and they are loggy for the Monday game as well when they come back home.

That loss of form counts heavily against the team in a year, and it is not hard to see that the closed Sundays at home hurt Pittsburgh's pennant chances among all the other unpopular things that can be charged against them.

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## *Waners' Failure To Sign Is Not Causing Alarm*

NOT the slightest alarm is in evidence in local baseball circles over the fact that Paul and Lloyd Waner failed to sign the contracts originally forwarded to them by President Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pirates, sending back letters instead, in which they expressed the opinion that they were entitled to better terms.

Nor will any fears be manifested by experienced fans if other players among the few Buccaneers remaining unsigned should follow the same course.

For such things are seldom carried to extremes on the Pittsburgh club. About the only exceptions are found in the cases of men who desire to dodge part of the spring training trip. Otherwise, if an early hitch does develop over a contract, which happens only rarely, the player is always seen swinging into line in plenty of time to depart with his mates on the conditioning jaunt.

The Waners are not of the trip-dodging type, so it is safe to expect that it will not be long until they are enrolled with the rest of the Corsairs. President Dreyfuss has a knack of outstripping other club owners every year in rounding up his athletes, and there is no reason to doubt that he will be successful again this spring, as usual.

## Blue Law Handicaps Bucs in Pennant Race—No Worry About Waners. Burns Deserves Ranking of Champion—Tough Hockey Schedule—New Basketball Theory Opposed Here.

### *No Worry Nowadays*

Spring contract differences between magnates and players do not worry the fans of any big league city nowadays.

There was a time when a so-called holdout on the part of any prominent diamond athlete, supplemented with a threat of immediate retirement from baseball to go into "some other business," unless his demands were granted in full, caused a lot of talk and speculation as to the effects that the loss of the star would have upon his team during the season to follow.

But those days are gone. The fans have learned by experience that the retirement stuff is the bunk. They know that the club owner and the player will never let their differences be carried to such an extreme.

So the modern baseball follower, when he reads that some player threatens to leave the game flat on its back unless he gets what he wants, and that the mogul in return announces that he will not yield an inch, merely stifles a yawn and turns to some other item in the day's sport news. He knows that when the season opens the athlete who was going to quit will be out there on the field playing his head off on the same old job.

### *Various Types*

There are three types of so-called holdouts, though as a matter of fact a player cannot be listed as an actual holdout until he has failed to show up at reporting time.

One variety is really sincere, another seeks to sidestep a portion of the training trip because the players get only expenses during that period and salaries do not start until the opening day of the regular season, and the third is merely making a bluff for the purpose of getting for himself all the advertising and publicity possible.

But the outcome is the same in all cases. A player with a real grievance usually finds his employer willing to meet him at least half way and matters are speedily adjusted, while the others sooner or later show that they were only stalling by hastening to get in out of the wet before the first payday.

They realize more fully than any one else that there is no other business in which they could get anything like the same financial returns that they get out of baseball.

Even if they were fitted for something else, which the great majority of them are not, they would speedily lose what they consider their prominence if they were not playing ball.

The Waners will be signed in due time, and so will all the other Pirates who are not already in the fold.

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## *Tommy Burns Deserves Rank Of Champion*

BOXING fandom as a whole cannot be said to be very much concerned about the $10,000 Tunney-Muldoon heavyweight championship trophy. It is only part of some ballyhoo started by the late Tex Rickard, is strictly a product of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, as attested by the fact that it is always to remain in that New York sport structure, and the average ring follower attaches no importance to it and doesn't care a continental what is done with it.

But when the handful of New Yorkers behind the trophy set themselves up as a judge and jury to tell the whole fight world who among the heavyweights of the past shall or shall not be recognized as having actually held the big title, the fans at large feel that they have a right to object.

This applies particularly to the action of the trophy committee in refusing to rank Tommy Burns as a past champion. When the names of former champions were inscribed on the trophy, the only men given recognition were John L. Sullivan, Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jack Johnson, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney.

### *Burns Counted Out*

The name of Burns was omitted. Tommy was given a fast count by the committeemen, who ruled that he had never really held the championship and was not entitled to a place on the list.

As a matter of fact, in the opinion of all fair-minded Queensberry fans, Burns has just as much right to a place on the honor roll as any of the others named.

When Jeffries retired as champion in 1905, Marvin Hart and Jack Root met for the title in a bout at Reno, Nev., on July 3, of that year, Hart knocking out Root in the twelfth round. Jeffries himself officiated as referee.

Jeff's action in proclaiming Hart the new champion was not taken seriously, nor was the title claim put forward by Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, but here Burns stepped into the picture and built up in his own favor an argument that could not be denied, as he defeated both Hart and O'Brien during 1906.

On top of that, he knocked out Jim O'Brien, Jim Walker, Jim Flynn and Bill Squires in this country, and then went to England, where he put Gunner Moir and Jack Palmer away in London. Proceeding to Dublin, Ireland, he stopped Jem Roche, and then went to Paris, where he knocked out Jewey Smith and Bill Squires. Next the French-Canadian invaded Australia, knocking out Bill Squires in Sydney, and Bill Lange in Melbourne, and finally he gave the Negro, Jack Johnson, a chance instead of hiding behind the unsportsmanlike color line like many others before and since, with the result that he was defeated in 14 rounds at Sydney.

### *Jeff Was Challenger*

It is hard to see any good reason why Burns did not deserve to be

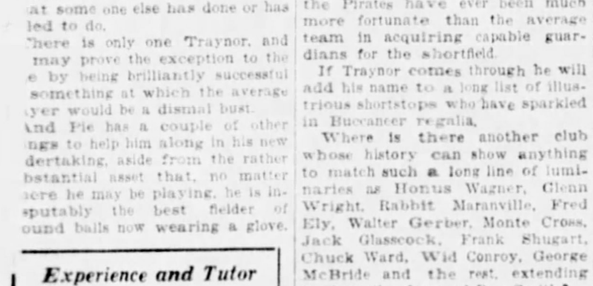
(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

# Ask the Amateur Boxer If Commission Grinds Him Down -:- By Havey J. Boyle

### *An Argument Against the Amateurs*

IS THE Amateur Athletic Union right in fostering an amendment to the state boxing law which is designed to free amateur boxers from commission supervision? The problem is a confused one. The A. A. U. officials say they are right. The boxing commission says the A. A. U. is wrong. Both sides here may have prejudiced viewpoints. Their arguments must then be sifted. Some sport writers say the A. A. U. is right, others are just as positive the commission is right. Again, the public must seek the weak and strong points in both arguments. What is the situation?

**The amateur position is that amateur boys are in boxing for the love of the game. The officials fear commission supervision, mainly on the side of expense. They say that the state tax of 5 per cent on the gross receipts would ruin boxing. They said that paid referees mount up the total expense to the breaking point. Is this position a good one?**




Any boxing promoter, amateur or professional, will concede that the state tax of 5 per cent is one of his small considerations. That is five cents on every dollar collected. Compared to the money spent for prizes for the amateurs the 5 per cent tax is certainly an inconsiderable item. The "high-priced" referees may be looked into. The officials in the first place are not high-priced. They get $10 a show. This is the fee paid by the amateurs themselves to their own referees, when such referees are paid. The amateurs do not pay the judges, timekeeper, etc., and the commission neither appoints them nor insists that they be paid. The commission asks only that a competent licensed man be in the ring with the amateurs and on many occasions have taken the referees suggested by the amateur authorities—men from their own ranks. Consequently, if one of their competent men takes out a license the amateur officials are still free to arrange with him to work free if he cares to work that way.

### *Is the Expense Prohibitive?*

BY HAVING one of their own men take out a professional license, which costs $25 a year, the amateurs, barring that $25 expenditure, would be in a position to have their refereeing done free. The commission asks that a licensed man be used so that the licensed man will be answerable to the commission. The two items of expense then that the amateurs say will ruin them amount to one-twentieth of their gross receipts and a total of $25 license fee for each referee used. I should say that two referees would be plenty for amateur use in the Pittsburgh district. This would reduce refereeing to $50 a year. How such expenditure would ruin the amateurs is difficult to see. Of course, it wouldn't ruin them, for under this arrangement, amateurs in the East, in the middle part of the state, and in some cases in Pittsburgh, manage somehow to struggle along.

***Are the amateurs lined up solidly in this move to get clear from commission supervision and the burdens complained about? They are not. In some cases the promoters have willingly paid the expenses involved and in other cases they reported that to avoid conflict they gladly would concede taxation, but under pain of suspension from the A. A. U. they must not pay. One promoter, torn between the commission edict on the one hand, and the A. A. U. ultimatum on the other, called off his show.***

Will an amendment freeing the amateurs relieve the situation? It will not. It will aggravate seriously the professional situation as to control. It may be popularly supposed that there are two classes of boxers, professional and A. A. U. boxers. That may be true now, but once clear the amateurs from state supervision and there will spring up more amateurs than the A. A. U. ever thought existed.

It is not necessary to have the A. A. U. stamp you as an amateur. You are an amateur so long as you are not paid for your services. Consequently, under the amendment that will free the amateurs Mr. John Jones, thumbing his nose at the A. A. U. and the state boxing commission, will rent a hall, make any sort of matches he desires, and if anyone dares try to regulate his show, he will point to the law and say: "Amateur." And who can prove, with no authority to bother him, whether he gives a bathrobe to the winner and a pair of shoes to the loser, or whether he simply gives them the money, with which he directs them to buy whatever prize their hearts desire up to whatever amount he decides he will pay?

### *Possible Developments*

WHAT will the A. A. U. do about him? Why they'll refuse him an A. A. U. sanction. But along comes Jim Smith and he decides to stage an amateur boxing show without being certified by anyone. What happens to Jim Smith? Why, he'll also be refused an A. A. U. permit. So then John Jones, operating on the South Side, and Jim Smith, downtown, join forces with Sam Brown on the North Side, and it won't be long before they have a little amateur boxing association of their own. And if they grow they will bar A. A. U. boys from competing and then there will be a fight between the Smith-Brown-Jones amateur union and the A. A. U. and in the meantime there will be a lot of boxing, about which no one knows anything about and over which no one has any supervision.

**Who is to decide who is to operate boxing—professional or amateur? Is it to be a commission appointed by the Governor or is it to be a group of men elected by fellow members of an organization? On the one hand the commission has control of all, while on the other hand the officers of the organization govern only a part—and then according to their own laws.**

It must be remembered that promoting amateur boxing now is not free from expense—aside from the state tax. The values of permits vary, I understand. An amateur promoter now pays a tax to the A. A. U. for his sanction and permit. In some cases you pay a $10 fee for the year and then either $5 or $10 for every amateur show. In some cases that fee amounts to more than the state tax. Boxers are licensed for 25 cents each.

And can only a dyed-in-the-wool amateur get exemption from commission supervision? Hardly. There are cases on record where professional boxing promoters, staging regular professional shows, on dull weeks or in an effort to get new talent, buy amateur sanctions and run shows. Is that amateurism and if amateurs are exempt what is to prevent the professional boxing promoter from thumbing his nose at state supervision and buying an amateur permit? And if he decides to secretly pay the boys, while the A. A. U. men are not looking, what is to prevent him from giving professional shows under the protecting wing of amateurism?

### *The Union May Lose Its Grip*

I SINCERELY believe that if the Amateur Athletic Union wins out in removing amateurs from all jurisdiction the Amateur Athletic Union will suffer more than under the present arrangement. What would be the sense of a man, anxious to promote a show, paying a tax to the A. A. U. when he simply can run his own amateur show, free from both the A. A. U. and any boxing commission?

Furthermore, who is to draw a distinction between amateur promoters? Is the man who pays his boxers, under A. A. U. sanction, to be as free as the legitimate club that puts on amateur shows—sometimes losing money on the venture and promoting for the sheer benefit of amateur sport? The A. A. U. makes no distinction that I know of.

***At the present time a man takes out an A. A. U. permit, sells tickets for $1 each, and takes in say, $400. His expenses, sanctions, licenses, rents, etc. and his prizes amount to $300. Now how about that $100? Who knows anything about it? Is he operating for profit or is he operating simply for the cause of amateurism?***

Who knows who is an amateur? Just recently the A. A. U. here suspended an amateur manager, who is also a professional second, because he took two professional boys to an A. A. U. show in Cleveland. The "amateurs" that competed in Cleveland received $75 and $150 respectively. But how about the poor goops in Cleveland?

I don't say the amateurs make a lot of money—they don't—but in some cases money is made and even in those cases the A. A. U. would say "Let them alone. They're amateurs."

I believe that many of the organizations which stage amateur shows in an unselfish manner would be willing to bear the added expense of tax and referee's license fee if they understood that such control would help put the screws on professionally-minded promoters who get A. A. U. permits.

### *Ask the Amateur Boxer*

I DO not believe that the rank and file of the amateurs are much concerned with this. You will find the biggest opposition among the officials, who say with some truth that the tax is a burden, (all taxes are burdens), but who are not truthful when they say continuance of the tax would ruin amateur boxing.

Behind it, largely, is the question of supervision. Who, in other words, is to be the boss? The public, of course, cannot be interested in such a ridiculous and petty question.

Senator Frank Harris, a good friend of both the amateurs and the professionals, has introduced his amendment. There likely will be a public hearing. At that time both sides will be heard.

Don't be misled that in presenting the argument against the amateurs, this writer is perfect in his stand, but on the other hand don't be taken in by the protests from the amateur officials.

There's two sides. Study them both. Inspect the pleaders. Why is the commission so insistent? Selfishness, power, authority? And how about the amateur officials? Weigh the case and bring in your verdict. Discount the ambiguous, extraneous matters and subtleties of both sides.

**Discount the heat and get the light.**

# New York Hakoahs to Play Exhibition Here

## HOLMAN, BANKS TO LEAD QUINT ON LONG JAUNT

### Meet Goldensons Week From Monday and Buhl Club In Sharon on Saturday.

### Referees Name Leaders In P. & O. Loop-County, Institutional Races Close.

By JULIUS LEVIN.

THE famed New York Hakoahs, one of the few American League clubs that boast two victories over the Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics this season, will be the second professional loop team to invade the tristate district to fill a schedule of exhibition games.

The New York club, including in its lineup the incomparable Nat Holman and Davey Banks, former stars of the Celtics, are scheduled to appear in this district a week from Monday night, meeting the Goldensons at the South Side Market House.

The game with the Goldensons will be the third in as many days for Holman's crack band of passers, the Hakoahs having scheduled a game with Buhl Club in Sharon for Saturday, February 2, while Sunday, February 3, the Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics are met in an American League game at Cleveland.

John J. Freund, local representative of the New York team, hopes to arrange several other big games for the Hakoahs before they return home.

Holman and Banks are great favorites in local professional circles and the fans seldom miss a chance to see them in action here. Fred Miller, manager of the Goldensons, has made arrangements to install special bleachers at the Market House. Al Speer will handle the game.

**PICK BEST STARS**

Referees of the Tri-State Officials Association, who handled all games in the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League during the first half of the season, have selected the following outstanding stars of the loop: Centers Cassidy, Morrys, and Sailer, Feiders; forwards, Eddie Jesko, Mangans, Barrett, Morrys, McCartney, Feiders, and H. Yecies, McKeesport. Alumni: guards, Powers, Morrys, Clark, Mangans, Dober, Conleys, and Dobbs, Immaculate Heart.

The first half of the P. & O. League race ended in a deadlock, the M. J. Conleys tying the Morrys, of Braddock, in the final game of the schedule. The officials of the league are arranging details for a playoff contest.

With the Goldensons pressing the Duquesne Lafayettes for the second-round championship, the Allegheny County League race is on in full blast. Another week of important games will get under way Monday night when the Rauhs meet the Miele-Franchinas at Columbus Temple. The Goldensons, who won their first two second-round contests, are slated to meet Reliance Life at Columbus Temple Wednesday, and Duquesne Light at the Market House on Thursday. The complete schedule follows:

Monday—Rauhs at Miele-Franchinas, Leo Mackey; Reliance Life at Duquesne Lafayettes, Bill Griffith.

Wednesday—Goldensons at Reliance Life, Al Speer.

Thursday — Duquesne Light at Goldensons, Bill Griffith; Duquesne Lafayettes at Enoch Rauhs, Al Speer.

Saturday — Miele-Franchinas at Duquesne Light, Leo Mackey.

**LEAGUE RACE CLOSE**

All teams in the Greater Pittsburgh Institutional League have shown a decided improvement in form since the start of the second round of play. East Liberty Y. M. C. A. and Young Men's Hebrew Association both scoring victories in their first two games.

Kingsley House and the Y. M. H. A. finished in a tie for the first round title and it will be played off next Thursday night at the East Liberty Y floor. This week's games follow:

Wednesday—Hill Top at East Liberty; Y. M. H. A. at Kingsley House.

Friday—Y. M. H. A. at Hill Top.

Saturday — Community House at Y. M. H. A.; East Liberty at Heinz House.

The reserve teams of the institutions will meet in the preliminary to all league games.

**BABIC HELPS LIGHTERS**

The addition of George Babic, veteran guard, to the roster of Duquesne Light strengthens that team for the second half of the Allegheny County League race. Babic, who started the season with the Knickerbockers, champions of the West Penn League, is really one of the most experienced basketball players in this section of the state and his presence in the Lighters' lineup should bolster that team for the hard games to come.

Babic has played considerable basketball in this section and is regarded by close followers of the game as one of the best guards in this vicinity. He started his career with the old Javor Club of the North Side. He played two years with the Goose Goslins of the County League and when that team disbanded he cast his allegiance with the Knickerbockers of Lawrenceville.

Babic made his debut with Duquesne Light in last Thursday's game with the Enoch Rauhs and was one of the big stars of the contest.

**THREE STRONG TEAMS**

Three strong teams, namely the Red McMahans of the South Side, the Leo Gordons of the Hill District, and the H. F. Chums of Homewood, are in the running for the Greater Pittsburgh Junior championship this winter.

The Gordons and the McMahans had the race all to themselves last winter, the Gordons winning out in a three-game series with the South Siders, the final contest being played as the preliminary to the Merry-Celtic game at Duquesne University.

The Red McMahans are eager to get revenge for last year's setback and are clamoring for another series of games with the Gordons. There is a possibility that a series may be arranged before the season closes involving all three of the clubs.

Little has been heard about the Homewood entry, but the Chums nevertheless have been defeating the strongest opposition in their class for the last two years.

**DRIBBLES**

The Hoo-Doo Club of Lawrenceville, has been crowned the first-half champion of the Pittsburgh Junior League as a result of its victory over the Braddock Falcons, 28-21. This club wants games at home and abroad with such clubs as Red McMahans, Penn Cadets, H. F. Chums and Leo Gordons. Call Grant 4938 and ask for Mike Rodgers.

The Philadelphia Company League will close the first half of its schedule next Wednesday night when Equitable Gas meets Duquesne Light and Pittsburgh Railways opposes Philadelphia Company at Fifth Avenue High School. Duquesne Light has clinched the laurels with five victories in as many starts.

Milt Frable, star forward of the Duquesne Light team of the Allegheny County League, stands out as one of the best shots in the loop. The former Bucknell star showed up exceptionally well in the recent game with the Rauhs. He is leading the scorers in the Philadelphia Company League with a total of 58 points.

The members of the Pittsburgh and Ohio Valley League will hold a special meeting in Room 216 Fulton Building Sunday afternoon to arrange for the playoff of the tie between the Conleys and Morrys and to adopt the second half schedule.

## Champs to Roll Here

**B. & O. STARS**—Baltimore squad, which won the women's championship in the annual bowling tournament of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on the Haus alleys, North Side, last year and will defend its laurels in the renewal of the event on the same alleys next Saturday. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Naomi Zimmerman, Janey Bryant, Mary Milligan, Alma Rippel, Evelyn Manger and Sue Miller. Front row—Mildred Conway, Lucy Hammonds, Daisy Ewalt, Mildred Drechsler, Hazel Keller and Gertrude Kimball.

**FIVE-MEN KINGS**—Cumberland Division team, which won the five-men championship in the B. & O. tournament last year and will defend the honors here next Saturday. Left to right are: Back row—C. C. Campbell, Joe McGinn (mascot) and W. A. Caughenour. Front row—B. H. Trail, G. A. McGinn and W. P. Hollen.

## WEEK'S SPORT REVIEW

By JAMES J. LONG

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

rated as champion after defeating all the other claimants of a vacated throne, inasmuch as the real titleholder, Jeffries, had actually retired.

The committee's action in counting Burns out amounts to a declaration that Jeffries was the champion and Jack Johnson only the challenger in the Reno battle on July 4, 1910, in which Johnson knocked out Jeffries in the fifteenth round. Just the opposite was true, and even in the articles of agreement Johnson had Jeffries' name inserted as that of the challenger.

Every one recognizes that titles can be won only in the ring, and that no champion has the power to confer his title upon some one else.

But in this case, Jeffries had been out of the ring for six years and it is ridiculous to say that a retired fighter is still to be considered as holding the title after an inactive pueriod at that great length.

Benny Leonard has been out only four years, as compared with Jeffries' six, but even if he could still make the lightweight limit he would not command much serious attention if he were to come back and insist that he still held the title.

* * *

### Tough Month Follows Long Loaf for Icers

THE crazy-quilt sechdule of the National Hockey League now brings another lull in local ice activities. The slate provided only one game for the Pittsburgh team in a stretch of eight straight days following the 3-to-1 reverse suffered by the Pirates at the hands of the New York Rangers here last Thursday. With Saturday's game in Montreal cleared off the books the Pirates will be forced to remain idle until next Saturday night, when they will meet the Montreal Maroons in this city after their longest loaf of the season.

In the meanwhile the local skaters will have nothing to do but to put in the time, as Manager Cleghorn does not expect to give his men much in the way of work during the respite.

And it is a welcome rest. Not that the Bucs have been overworked of late, but the crowded schedule that will confront them during February is about the toughest proposition Cleghorn and his crew have been forced to tackle at any time this season, or in any other season for that matter.

In the shortest month of the year the Pirates will find themselves busier than at any other time during the championship campaign. Twelve games are booked for the 28-day period, and they are jammed between the second and twenty-sixth. Every city on the circuit, except Chicago, which the Black Hawks have deserted, will be visited, which means that most of the time next month will be spent on the ice and riding the rattlers.

**Strenuous Program**

Montreal and Toronto will be met here February 2 and 5, respectively. On February 9 the Bucs will jump to Toronto and on the following night they will be found playing in Detroit. Then they will return home to play three games in five days, meeting Les Canadiens, Boston and Ottawa in the order named on February 12, 14 and 16, while on the seventeenth the Rangers will be met in New York.

The Bucs will enjoy a day's rest before taking on Boston in the Hub. Then they will come back home for a final crack at the Americans two nights later. They will hit the rails the same night for Ottawa for a clash February 23, to be followed by a two-day rest in Montreal before they meet Les Canadiens in the last intersectional game of the season.

If the Pirates survive this most grueling task without being wrecked they will have a perfect right to claim the marathon championship of hockey.

About the only favorable spot the Bucs are given in the 1928-29 schedule is the privilege of playing three of their last four games of the season at home.

The game scheduled at Chicago for March 10 likely will be played at Fort Erie, though nothing definite to this affect has been made known by the club officials.

**Detroit Stays Ahead**

Barring the setback they suffered when the Rangers tripped them last Thursday, the Bucs have been hitting on all cylinders since they entered the second half of the season, but they are going to find it a difficult job to overtake Detroit for a play-off berth.

For the Cougars have shown no signs of a let-down, and as long as they keep up their consistent winning ways the harder it will be for the local club to make its way into the select circle.

The Rangers and Boston seem secure in their present positions and only a slump on the part of the Michiganders will afford the Pirates a chance to hurdle Jack Adams' proteges, who seem destined to get into the post-season series for the first time since their entry into the league three years ago.

However, as long as there is a mathematical chance of getting into the classic, the Bucs, judging from the improved spirit they are now showing, may be depended upon to spare no effort until the last hope has faded.

* * *

### Meanwell Idea On Basketball Not Popular

THE suggestion recently made by Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, basketball coach at the University of Wisconsin, that the tip-off between the opposing centers be abolished and that the ball be put in play by a pass from out of bounds, has not met with favor in this district, particularly among the older men connected with the floor game.

Dr. Meanwell holds that the tip-off is unfair, contending that the team having the taller center in a contest enjoys an advantage that often brings victory regardless of the fact that the other five may be the better outfit in all-around skill, speed and class.

Some of the veteran basketball men hereabouts disagree with the Wisconsin coach. One of them is Johnny Freund, manager of the old South Side club in the Central League, who has been one of the leaders in basketball around here for 30 years and who has had much to do with the growth and advancement of the floor sport in this part of the country.

"Many persons appear to believe that because a center is unusually tall he has the advantage," commented Freund in discussing the Meanwell theory. "But that is an erroneous impression. I will try to show wherein it is wrong.

**Keenan Disproves It**

"Bill Keenan, unquestionably the greatest center of all time, was not more than six feet in height, yet in all of his six years with the East Liverpool and Johnstown teams in the original Central League he was never outjumped, to the best of my memory, and I saw at least four Central League games very week.

"Other centers of those days who opposed Keenan ranked with the best in the country, including Getzinger, of McKeesport; Powell, of East Liverpool, Homestead, South Side and Greensburg; Ahearn, of Greensburg; Smith, of Uniontown; Nickel, Brennan, Muller and Mulliner, of South Side; Brown, of Homestead, and Nachter, of McKeesport.

"The reason why Keenan always succeeded in getting the better of his opponents was perfectly clear to those who understood the game, for Bill made it a point to study and know his foeman and had the knack of timing his jump.

"That is the secret of any good center's success, but the knack cannot be acquired in a season or two. Only plenty of experience can develop men such as Keenan, or like Lopchick, now with the Rosenblums, of Cleveland.

**Great Centers Rare**

"You cannot expect to find on scholastic or collegiate teams players possessing the qualities of Keenan or Lopchick. Centers able to time their jumps properly and accurately are just about as rare as baseball pitchers like Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Cy Young, Dazzy Vance or Burleigh Grimes.

"There is no need for the abolition of the center tip-off play, but there is a need for coaches, even Dr. Meanwell, to develop an offensive of playing the ball and a defensive style that will include switching and the doing away with the five-man or man-for-man defense.

"The rules committee needs men of practical experience, such as Billy Markward, now at the head of the Catholic High School basketball in Philadelphia, the greatest school league in America, and other former expert players like Harry Hough, Charley O'Donnell, Roy Steele, Dave Kerr, Nat Holman, Beggs Snyder, Leo Mackey, Johnny Baker and Joe Goldman to take the places of some of the technical fellows who now make the rules.

"They ought to quit tampering with the code unless they can think of more practical changes than the replacing of the center play with the pass from out of bounds, the elimination of the dribble, the immediate banishment of a player who commits a foul that has no bearing on the play, and making the long shot less valuable than one made under the hoop.

"To my way of thinking, Dr. Meanwell has already made too many technical additions. He also tried to have the dribble eliminated. It is because of this technical stuff, and the different interpretations in various sections, that basketball is not played the same everywhere, as it should be."

## BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Results of the fourth round of the English Football Association cup competitions played today follow:

Plymouth Argyle 0, Bradford 1; Liverpool 0, Bolton Wanderers 0; Portsmouth 2, Bradford City 0; Arsenal 2, Mansfield Town 0; Manchester United 0, Bury 1; Blackburn Rovers 1, Derby County 1; Burnley 3, Swindown 3; Bournemouth 6, Watford 4; West Bromwich Albion 1, Middlesbrough 0; Aston Villa 0, Clapton Orient 0; Westham United 3, Corinthians 0; Huddersfield Town 3, Leeds United 0; Leicester City 1, Swansea 0; Reading 1, Sheffield Wednesday 9; Millwall 0, Crystal Palace 0; Chelsea 1, Birmingham 0.

The games were played on the grounds of the first mentioned club.

English League—First Division: Cardiff City 0, Sheffield United 0; Manchester City 5, Everton 1.

English League, Second Division—Bristol City 3, Blackpool 2; Port Vale 1, Stoke City 2; Preston North End 0, Southampton 1; Tottenham Hotspur 3, Notts County 0.

English League, Northern Section, Third Division—Accrington Stanley 2, Carlisle Alexandra 0; Carlisle United 1, Rotherham United 1; Chesterfield 0, Doncaster Rovers 1; Halifax Town 2, Barrow 0; Hartlepools United 1, Wigan Borough 3; Lincoln City 1, Stockport County 2; New Brighton 1, South Shields 0; Rochdale 2, Nelson 1; Southport 3, Darlington 1; Wrexham 4, Ashington 0.

English League—Third Division, Southern Section—Charlton 3, Brighton and Hove Albion 0; Coventry City 3, Southend United 1; Fulham 5, Queens Park Rangers 0; Luton Town 2, Merthyr Town 0; Northampton Town 4, Exeter City 0; Torquay United 3, Walsall 2; Gillingham 1, Brentford 2.

Scottish League—First Division—Cowdenheath 2, Partick Thistle 0; Dundee 1, Hibernians 0; Falkirk 2, Aberdeen 0; Hearts 2, Celtic 1; Kilmarnock 0, Hamilton Academicals 0; Rankers 2, Airdrieonians 0; St. Mirren 2, St. Johnstone 2; Third Lanark 2, Motherwell 2.

Scottish League — Second Division — Alloa 3, Arthurlie 0; Arbroath 3, Bo'ness 0; Armadale 3, Forfar Athletic 1; Dumbarton 0, Stenhousemuir 1; East Fife 3, East Stirlingshire 1; Leith Athletic 0, Clydebank 0; Morton 2, Bathgate 0; Queen of South 2, Dunfermline Athletic 1.

Rugby Union—Blackheath 7, Navy 10; St. Bart's 8, Old Blues 6; Guys 14, Gloucester 0; Rosslyn Park 28, Old Merchant Taylors 0; Richmond 12, Leicester 3; Army 39, Police 3; at Aldershot; Bath 5, Pontypool 3; Bridgend 0, Neath 14; Coventry 15, London Welsh 6; Crumlin 0, Crosskeys 14; Llanelly 8, Swansea 10; Mossley 17, Old Leysians 5; Newport 16, Bristol 8; Northampton 2, Plymouth Albion 0; Oxford University 16, London Scottish 3; Portsmouth Services 10, Cardiff 5.

Irish League—Glenavon 5, Queen's Island 4; Linfield 5, Portadown 1; Bangor 0, Belfast Celtic 0; Distillery 2, Coleraine 3; Cliftonville 1, Ards 1; Ballymena 0, Newry 1.

Rugby League—Barrow 16, St. Helens 6; Bradford 2, Hunslet 22; Bramley 14, Widnes 5; Dewsbury 10, Halifax 5; Featherstone 5, Warrington 8; Huddersfield 29, Hull 7; Hull Kingston Rovers 14, Wakefield Trinity 1; Leeds 6, Keighley 7; Oldham 27, Wigan Highfield 5; St. Helen Recs. 25, Leigh 7; Salford 29, Rochdale Hornets 10; Wigan 35, Batley 0; York 5, Castleford 8.

### Lefty O'Doul, Eddie Kenna Are Holdouts

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Salary differences are holding up the contracts of two big league players, both residents of this city.

Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, husky outfielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, and Eddie Kenna, catcher for the Washington Senators, both are dissatisfied with terms offered them. O'Doul's contract calls for the same salary as he received from the New York Giants last season, but the former San Francisco Seal star feels he should have an increase. Kenna has returned three unsigned contracts so far.

### Funeral Services For Killilea Held

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Funeral services were held today for J. Killilea, owner of the Milwaukee club, of the American Association, and one of the founders of the American League. Services were conducted at St. John's Roman Catholic Church, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Only members of the family and a few close friends, including Fielding Yost, athletic director of the University of Michigan, and Phil Ball, president of the St. Louis Browns, were in attendance.

Killilea died Wednesday of heart disease.

### Team Seeks Roller Hockey, Polo Games

Lew Gessner, of Washington, Pa., wants to arrange roller polo or hockey games for his team with any good teams in the Pittsburgh district for Friday evenings at Washington. He will guarantee traveling expenses. Managers of teams are requested to communicate with him at the Washington Gardens, Washington, Pa., or by calling Washington 79-R.

## B. & O. BOWLERS STAGE TOURNEY HERE SATURDAY

### Eastern Lines to Send Duckpin Stars to Pittsburgh to Compete for Championship

### Cumberland Winner of Team Laurels in First Annual Event Last Winter

ALL arrangements for the second annual bowling tournament of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Eastern Lines, have been completed and a record entry list is expected to take the alleys at the Haus Recreation Parlors next Saturday. The teams will roll the entire day.

Men's teams are entered from New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Wilmington, Baltimore, Cumberland, Keyser, Grafton, Fairmont, Wheeling, Parkersburg, Connellsville and Pittsburgh, while ladies' teams are enrolled from Baltimore, Cumberland, Keyser and Pittsburgh.

C. W. Galloway, operating vice president of the Baltimore and Ohio, has donated prizes to be given the winners of the team events, singles and doubles. In last year's tournament Cumberland won the team championship, while Joseph McCarthy, Pittsburgh, won the singles. A dinner-dance will be held after the close of the tourney, at which time prizes will be presented the winners.

Teams No. 6 and No. 2 are deadlocked for first place in the Pennsylvania Station Tenpin League, each winning 17 and losing 7 to date.

**ROLLS 215 SCORE**

Hoerner, bowling for the Train Masters in the P. R. R. Pittsburgh Division League, turned in the high score of the week when he rolled 215 against the Supervisers. Caldwell and Leonard also had scores above 200, each bowling 209.

Harvard holds a two-game lead in the Gimbel League. Menke of Navy turned in the best score of the week, getting 181 pins in his second game against Tech.

Carmel Presbyterian is setting the pace in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Church League with eight victories in nine games. B. Palmer of this team set high score for the season when he rolled 234 against Herron Hill U. P.

Over had the best score of the week in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board League, rolling 206 in his third game against the Bearkles. His team is leading in the race with 38 victories and 16 defeats.

The Wreckers are undefeated in the second round of the Crucible Steel League, having scored six successive victories. Reid of the Wreckers had the highest score of the week, getting 195 against the Rollers in his first game.

East End "A" is five games in front in the Haller Baking Company League with a record of 25 wins and eight defeats. High individual score is held by Hughes, who rolled 227 pins.

Notre Dame increased its lead in the McKenna Brass Company League to three full games by making a clean sweep at the expense of Pitt. O'Dowd of the league-leaders turned in high score, bowling 156 against Pitt.

A record-breaking entry list closes next Friday at midnight.

**TOURNEYS CARDED**

The B. & O. tourney at the Haus alleys will be the first of a series of major events carded here this winter. The Tri-State Tenpin tourney is scheduled at the Club alleys, starting February 11; the Original Southern Duckpin championship at the South Side Recreation Parlors, starting February 18; the Votel tournament in East Pittsburgh, starting February 18; the Davis Sweepstakes, Club alleys, starting March 4; American Duckpin Congress tourney, Ritz alleys, starting April 8, and the annual Nuss Brothers tournament in Homestead, starting March 18.

Milleman turned in a 213 score for Bureau of Mines No. 1 in the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Busines Men's League last week. He had a total of 556 pins for his three games. Board of Trade had the best team score, bowling 815 against Mellon Institute. Mellon Institute leads the way in the standing with 14 out of 15 games.

The Haus Recreation girls' bowling team has two important match games scheduled for this week. On Tuesday evening it rolls the Friendship team and on Saturday afternoon it will be pitted against the Baltimore team, champion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad League, which will be here for the annual tournament of the railroad system.

## Johnson Finds Flaws In Work of Sharkey

### Half-Mile Skate Record Is Broken By Leila Brooks

Associated Press.

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 26.

LEILA BROOKS, Toronto speed skater, established what was claimed to be a new world record for the half mile by women skaters when she covered the distance at a meet here today in one minute, 27 1-5 seconds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—Jack Johnson, known as the cleverest defensive boxer in the world when he held the heavyweight championship, wasn't favorably impressed by Jack Sharkey's form in the sailor's bout with K. O. Christner here last night. The giant Negro, who was given a tremendous ovation when introduced from the ring, commented on the bout as follows:

"Goodness, gimmeneddles, I thought that Mr. Sharkey was something of a master boxer. He's just cuffing. Can't knock a man out thataway. See, he's getting ready to jab his left. He's dropping his right hand for an uppercut. But he steps back too far with the punch.

"When he leads step right in and nail him. That uppercut rocks a man to the heels. Just no sense in flailing him with the arms."

**BIG BOUT FOR KAYO**

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Jack Sharkey left for his home in Boston today $22,000 richer by reason of his victory over rugged Myer Christner, Akron heavyweight, in their 10-round battle at Madison Square Garden last night. Christner received $10,000 of a gate that grossed more than $80,000.

Before the rubber worker, who won New York fight fans by his gameness and hitting powers, left for Akron, he signed with the Garden for a match here February 22 against either Tom Heeney or Paulino Uzcudun. The Spaniard probably will draw the assignment, inasmuch as Heeney declared today he would consider returning to the ring only in the event he is matched with Jack Dempsey for a title go.

Sharkey, nursing a bruised left thumb, bore the only mark left on either warrior by one of the most bruising heavyweight battles in the history of the Garden elimination series. Sharkey plans to leave for Miami Beach, Fla., next Wednesday to prepare for his match there on February 27 with Young Stribling.

### ARMY POLOISTS WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The United States Military Academy's polo team defeated Pennsylvania Military College, 15 to 5, here today. Matthews and Harkens of the Cadets each scored seven goals.


A Delightful Beverage

IS YOUR FAMILY IMPRISONED BY AN ABSENT CAR?

Is your wife, your family, bound to their home when you take the car to work in the morning? Why not buy that second car now? It will be a lot of satisfaction to you and be a great help to your family.

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*Listed in the Classified Section of the Sun-Telegraph you will find any number of unusual buys.*

SUN-TELEGRAPH Classified Ads

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## SCREW & BOLT NEARING 100 ON EXCHANGE HERE

### Stock Advances 30 Points On Present Movement; San Toy Turns Active.

Trading interest on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange last week continued to revolve around Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt, which has been leading the market for more than two weeks. The stock made further substantial progress, and is now within shooting distance of the 100-mark, a figure predicted by some of the company's more optimistic friends. While the stock is up about 30 points from the level at which it was selling when the activity began, it is reported in the Street that no important holdings have been liquidated. On the other hand, traders usually well informed have added to their lines, and this is one factor bearing on the practically uninterrupted rise in the price of the shares. The floating supply of Screw and Bolt has never been large at any time and, with only 280,000 shares outstanding, the recent increase in demand has caused a scarcity which has had its reflection in several sharp spurts on relatively small turnovers.

Nothing has been added to the Street's budget of gossip concerning Screw and Bolt, and the discussions continue to center around the rumored plan to take over the Colona Manufacturing Company, and the report that the company has articled for manufacture of a new airplane propeller which is understood to have received warm commendation from government air experts.

In the Street reports, the terms on which Screw and Bolt will take over Colona range from two shares Colona for one Bolt to two and a half shares of Colona for one Bolt. For several days the two stocks sold on what appeared to be a two-for-one basis, but in the last two sessions the spread has increased, giving the impression of a 2½-for-1 trade.

**SAN TOY ACTIVE**

One of the interesting incidents of the week was a revival of buying in San Toy Mining, a penny stock which has been dormant for years. There were reports that a syndicate had been formed to consolidate several mining properties in Northern Mexico and it was thought San Toy might be affected by this development. San Toy is a silver and lead producer and its mines in Chihuahua are operated under lease by the American Metal Company. San Toy's capital consists of 5,732,000 shares of $1 par value. A dividend of 1 cent a share was paid in January, 1927, but there have been no subsequent disbursements. For the year 1927 the company reported a deficit of $16,425 which, with payment of $2,095 federal taxes for prior years, reduced the surplus to $7,477. The report for 1928 has not yet been issued. The company owns five mines in Mexico, which were carried in the last balance sheet at $5,518,627 after a depreciation charge of $332,950. San Toy closed yesterday at 24 cents, a gain of 16 cents for the week.

Fuel stocks were rather quiet the greater part of the week. There was no particular response in the local oil group to the reductions in crude prices announced by the major purchasing companies in the mid-continent and Texas fields. The Arkansas Gas issues were both quiet and finished the week with slight net losses. Lone Star was dull all week until yesterday's short session when it moved up a point or so which was enough to register a new top price.

**NEW HIGHS MADE**

Several new high records were established in the miscellaneous specialties group. Pittsburgh Investment Securities, McKinney Manufacturing, Liberty Dairy and Witherow Steel all scored new highs in addition to those recorded in Screw and Bolt and Lone Star. Witherow announced a capital change during the week, calling for the issuance of 25,000 additional shares which will be sold to the holders of the present 75,000 shares at $25 on the basis of one new share for every three held.

Glass stocks continued to reflect the better demand stimulated by the increase in tariff on polished plate. Pittsburgh Plate reached new high ground. The unlisted division of the market continued active, but fluctuations were narrow. Pittsburgh Steel Spring dropped back 7 points on profit-taking following its initial rise to above 80, but other unlisted issues confined the movements to fractions.

## Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Butter—Top grades, 49½@52½c; 90 score, 47c; 89 score, 46c. Eggs—Extra firsts, 43c; firsts in new cases, 41c; in old cases, 40c; seconds, 32@35c. Other articles unchanged.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Butter firm; receipts, 10,214 tubs. Eggs firm; fresh gathered seconds, 37@39c; storage best marks, 30½@31c; firsts, 29@30c; seconds, 27½@28½c; nearby white pullets, 36c; Pacific Coast extra firsts, 46@48½c. Cheese steady; receipts, 105,620 pounds. Poultry—Live and dressed, steady, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Butter—Market higher; receipts, 11,461 tubs; creamery extras, 47½c; standards, 47c; extra firsts, 46½@47c; firsts, 45@45½c; seconds, 43@44½c. Eggs—Market higher; receipts, 4,171 cases; extra firsts, 40c; firsts, 39c; ordinary firsts, 30@35c. Poultry—Alive, market steady; receipts none; fowls, 27½c; springs, 30c; roosters, 22c; turkeys, 25c; ducks, 30c; geese, 25c.

## Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cal & Hecla | 53⅝ | 53¼ | 53½ |
| Copper Range | 28⅝ | 28½ | 28⅝ |
| Hancock | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Isle Royale | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| Keweenaw | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6½ |
| LaSalle | 3 | 2⅞ | 3 |
| Mayflower | 80 | 75 | 75 |
| Moon Valley | 1⅝ | 1⅝ | 1⅝ |
| Mohawk | 48⅝ | 47 | 47⅝ |
| Ninissing | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 |
| Quincy | 48½ | 48⅝ | 48⅝ |

## Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 26.—Corn—No. 2 yellow, 1.03½@1.04½. No. 3 yellow, $1.01½@1.02½. Others unchanged.

## Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 26.—Close, flax on track, $2.38@2.47; [illegible]

## PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, January 26, 1929:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 155 | Ark Gas | 4½ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 319 | Do preferred. | 8⅜ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | 0 |
| 410 | Armstg Cork | 62 | 62 | 62 | 0 |
| 20 | Blaw Knox | 42 | 42 | 42 | 0 |
| 100 | Cent O Stl | 27 | 27 | 27 | — ½ |
| 175 | Carnegie Met | 19¾ | 19½ | 19½ | 0 |
| 300 | C McK & H | 28⅞ | 28 | 28⅞ | 0 |
| 30 | Devonian Oil | 7 | 7 | 7 | 0 |
| 60 | Har Walk Refct | 55 | 55 | 55 | 0 |
| 10 | Ind Brew pfd | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | —1½ |
| 405 | Lib Dry Prd | ‡34 | 32½ | 34 | +2 |
| 900 | Lone Star Gas | ‡71½ | 70 | 71 | +1 |
| 30 | McKin Mfg Co. | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅞ |
| 20 | Nat Fireprf pfd | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 0 |
| 25 | Pgh Inv Sec | 27¼ | 27¼ | 27¼ | — ½ |
| 125 | Pgh Pl Glass | 74¾ | 74 | 74¾ | +1¾ |
| 1025 | Pgh Scr & Blt. | ‡94 | 92 | 93½ | +6½ |
| 110 | Pgh Stl Fdy | 39 | 38¾ | 39 | + ½ |
| 40 | Salt Crk Oil | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 0 |
| 10 | Std Santy | 51¼ | 51¼ | 51¼ | + ¼ |
| 2000 | Tdl Osg Oil vt. | 15 | 15 | 15 | + ¼ |
| 90 | Un Eng & Fdy | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ | + ¼ |
| 35 | W Pn Rys pfd | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | — ½ |
| 500 | Phoenix Oil pfd | .60 | .60 | .60 | +.10 |
| 4 | Pgh Trust | 285 | 285 | 285 | +5 |
| 15608 | | | | | |

UNLISTED.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 475 | Ulum Goods | 32 | 32 | 32 | + ¼ |
| 400 | Std Stl Spg | 73 | 72½ | 72½ | —2¼ |
| 546 | West Pub Serv | 24½ | 24 | 24¼ | + ¼ |
| 1110 | With Stl wi | 40 | 37¾ | 37¾ | +1¾ |
| 2531 | | | | | |

RIGHTS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 140 | West Elect | 5 | 5 | 5 | ... |

‡New high record.

### Summary for the Week.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 57 | Am Vit Prd | 17 | 17 | 17 | 0 |
| 60 | Am W Gl pfd. | 88 | 88 | 88 | —2 |
| 50 | Am Wn G Mch | 32 | 32 | 32 | 0 |
| 170 | Do preferred. | 49 | 48 | 48 | 0 |
| 6550 | Ark Gas | 4⅝ | 4¼ | 4⅜ | — ⅛ |
| 2274 | Do preferred. | 8⅝ | 8⅛ | 8⅛ | — ⅛ |
| 3216 | Armstg Cork | 62¼ | 61½ | 62 | —2 |
| 678 | Blaw Knox | 42⅝ | 42 | 42 | — ½ |
| 50 | Calorizing pfd | 8 | 8 | 8 | +3 |
| 5220 | Carnegie Met | 20 | 19⅜ | 19½ | — ⅛ |
| 150 | Cent O Stl | 27½ | 27 | 27 | — ¼ |
| 44 | Col Gas & Elec | ‡150 | 150 | 150 | +3¼ |
| 25 | Consol Ice pfd. | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | 23⅞ | +1⅞ |
| 2890 | C McK & H | 29 | 27¼ | 28⅞ | ... |
| 46 | Devonian Oil | 7 | 7 | 7 | —1 |
| 400 | Dixie Gas | 9 | 8½ | 9 | 0 |
| 40 | Do preferred. | 70 | 70 | 70 | 0 |
| 20 | Follsb Br pfd | 99 | 99 | 99 | +1 |
| 3205 | Har Walk | 56½ | 54 | 55 | 0 |
| 200 | Jos Horne | 38⅛ | 38 | 38 | —2 |
| 615 | Lib Dry Prd | ‡34 | 32 | 34 | +1½ |
| 46 | Do preferred. | 106 | 105¼ | 106 | — ½ |
| 1990 | Lone Star Gas. | ‡71½ | 70 | 71 | + ¾ |
| 6205 | McKin Mfg | ‡17⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | — ⅝ |
| 1591 | Nat Fireproof | 10⅝ | 10½ | 10½ | — ⅛ |
| 1225 | Do preferred. | 29¾ | 29 | 29⅛ | — ⅝ |
| 10 | Penn-Fed | 4⅞ | †4⅞ | 4⅞ | — ⅛ |
| 279 | Pet Exp | 35 | 35 | 35 | 0 |
| 1000 | Phoenix Oil pfd | .60 | .50 | .60 | —.13 |
| 1010 | Pgh Inv Sec | ‡28 | 27 | 27¼ | + ¼ |
| 260 | Pgh Oil & Gas. | 4¾ | 4⅜ | 4¾ | + ½ |
| 6932 | Pgh Pl Glass | ‡75 | 72 | 74¾ | +2¾ |
| 5226 | Pgh Scr & Blt | ‡94 | 80 | 93½ | +13½ |
| 660 | Pgh Stl Fdy | 39 | 38½ | 39 | 0 |
| 910 | Plymouth Oil | 29½ | 28½ | 29 | — ½ |
| 50 | Rch & Bntg pfd | 20 | 20 | 20 | +5 |
| 90 | Salt Crk Oil | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | — ¼ |
| 135000 | San Toy Min | .25 | .09 | .24 | +.16 |
| 20 | Std Pl Gl pr | 31 | 31 | 31 | + ¾ |
| 3350 | Std Santy | 52½ | 50 | 51¼ | + ¾ |
| 506 | Sub Elec dev | 27½ | 27 | 27½ | + ¾ |
| 2100 | Tidal Osage Oil | 15 | 14¾ | 15 | 0 |
| 1215 | Un Eng & Fdy | 42½ | 38 | 40¼ | —2¾ |
| 200 | U S Glass | 11 | 11 | 11 | 0 |
| 55 | W Penn Rys pd | 100 | 99½ | 99½ | —1¼ |
| 110 | West Air Brake. | 46½ | 46¼ | 46¼ | —1¾ |
| 130 | Wm Zoller | 54 | 54 | 54 | —3½ |
| 3808 | With Steel | ‡48 | 44 | 46 | +6 |
| 10 | Ind Brew pfd | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | —1½ |
| 30 | First Nat Bank | 425 | 425 | 425 | —5 |
| 10 | Pgh Trust | 285 | 280 | 285 | +10 |
| 199922 | | | | | |

UNLISTED.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2990 | Alum Gds Mfg | 32⅝ | 31¾ | 32 | — ¾ |
| 535 | C McK & H | *27¼ | 27 | 27 | — ¼ |
| 120 | Kop G & C pfd | 102½ | 102 | 102 | — ½ |
| 2405 | Std Stl Spg | 80 | 72 | 72½ | —7½ |
| 7916 | West Pub Serv | 25 | 24 | 24¼ | — ¾ |
| 3129 | With Stl wi | 40 | 37¾ | 39¾ | ... |
| 17095 | | | | | |

RIGHTS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 140 | West E & Mfg | 5 | 5 | 5 | ... |

*Since listed. ‡New high. †New low.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

| Banks and Trust Companies— | Par. | Bid. | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Trust | 100 | 300 | ... |
| Bank of Pittsburgh N A | 50 | 180 | 195 |
| Colonial Trust Co | 100 | ... | 325 |
| Diamond National | 100 | 606 | ... |
| Duquesne National | 100 | 320 | ... |
| Fidelity T & Tr Co | 100 | 670 | ... |
| Fifth Avenue Bank | 50 | 145 | ... |
| Keystone National | 100 | 330 | ... |
| Pittsburg Trust | 100 | ... | 287 |
| Union National | 100 | ... | 535 |
| Miscellaneous— | | | |
| Am Wind Glass Mch pfd | 100 | 49⅞ | 50 |
| Arkansas Nat Gas | 0 | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| Do preferred | 10 | 8⅛ | ... |
| Armstrong Cork | 0 | ... | 62¼ |
| Blaw Knox | 0 | ... | 42 |
| Carnegie Metals | 10 | 19 | 20 |
| Central Ohio Steel | 0 | 27 | 27½ |
| Do preferred | 100 | 104 | ... |
| Crdl McK & Hend | 0 | 28 | 28⅞ |
| Devonian Oil | 10 | ... | 7¼ |
| Dixie Gas and Util | 0 | 8½ | 9 |
| Follansbee Brs pfd | 100 | ... | 99½ |
| Independent Brew pfd | 50 | ... | 3 |
| Joseph Horne | 0 | 38 | 39 |
| Liberty Dairy | 0 | 36 | ... |
| Lone Star Gas Corp | 25 | 71¾ | ... |
| McKinney Mfg | 0 | ... | 16¼ |
| Nat Fireproof pfd | 50 | ... | 30 |
| Penn-Federal pfd | 100 | ... | 98 |
| Pittsburgh Brewing com | 50 | 2¼ | 4 |
| Do preferred | 50 | 5½ | 6¼ |
| Pittsburgh Investment Sec | 0 | 27¼ | 28 |
| Pittsburgh Oil & Gas | 5 | 4⅜ | 4½ |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 25 | 74 | ... |
| Pgh Screw & Blt | 0 | 93 | 93¾ |
| Pittsburgh Steel Fdy | 0 | ... | 38¾ |
| Do preferred | 100 | 85½ | ... |
| Plymouth Oil | 5 | 28½ | 29 |
| Salt Creek Consol Oil | 10 | ... | 5¾ |
| San Toy Mining | 1 | ... | .24 |
| Suburban Elec dev | 0 | 26¾ | 27 |
| Union Steel Casting pfd | 0 | ... | 25 |
| Union Storage | 25 | 42 | ... |
| United Engineering | 0 | 40⅛ | 40¼ |
| Westinghouse Aid Brake | 0 | 46 | ... |
| William Zoller | 0 | ... | 53½ |
| Witherow Steel | 0 | 46 | ... |

BONDS.

| | Mat. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monon R C C & C 6s | 1949 | 107 | ... |
| Pittsburgh Brewing 6s | 1949 | 90 | 93 |

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED. | | OFFERED. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30 Dixie Gas pfd | 71 | 2 U S Glass | MKT |
| 10 Ally Steel com | .115 | 70 Penn-Fed com | 5 |
| 40 W Pen Rys pfd. | 99½ | 80 Consol Ice pfd. | 24 |
| 2 Pgh Pl Glass | 74 | 6 W Pn Rys pfd. | 100 |
| 2 Armstg Crk com | 62 | 5 Ark N Gas pfd | 8½ |
| 20 Stl Santy pfd | .129 | 37 A V Prd com. | 17¼ |
| 3 Devonian Oil | 7¼ | 8 A V Prd pfd. | MKT |
| 2½ Blaw Knox com. | MKT | 36 Pgh Brew pfd | 6½ |
| 95 Fireprf com | 10½ | 13 Blaw Knox com | 42¼ |
| 20 Har-Walk com | 55 | 6 Devonian Oil | 7½ |
| 20 Lone Star Gas | 70 | 16 Dixie Gas com | 9½ |
| 10 Lone Star Gas | 70 | 8 Dixie Gas pfd | 75 |
| 20 Lone Star Gas | 70 | 25 Consol Ice pfd | 24 |
| OFFERED. | | 5 Prt Schaf com | 33½ |
| 10 Ark N Gas pfd. | 8¼ | 70 Wiser Oil | 15½ |
| 2½ A W G M com. | MKT | 1 Wm Zoller com. | MKT |
| 1 Fireprf pfd | MKT | | |

## Steel Industry Trend Not Clearly Defined

By B. E. V. LUTY.

There are contrasts rather than mere divergences in the details of the general steel situation, which accordingly is not clearly defined as to its being satisfactory or otherwise. In the closing days of any January the disposition is to compare the known facts with the expectations entertained in December. This comparison is now somewhat unfavorable, but it is easy to recall that in January of various other years there was some disappointment, dispelled in February by trade getting into a good stride. This time, however, such features of the situation as are unfavorable are associated largely with high money rates, which are not expected to disappear in the near future.

For one contrast, heavy melting steel scrap has advanced farther and is at the highest level in more than three years alike in the Pittsburgh district, Eastern Pennsylvania and the Chicago district, while on the other hand pig iron has been dull and some indications of price weakness have appeared in several districts.

For another contrast, some steel producers have a very heavy demand for automobile steel while other mills have lately regarded automobile steel as lagging behind. The divergence seems to be due to some automobile and parts makers being much more active than others, which is in line with recent predictions that important changes would occur this year in the competitive situation in the automobile industry.

**STRUCTURAL LETTINGS DROP**

For a third contrast, while fabricated structural steel and freight car building both represent construction work, since October 1 fabricated structural steel lettings have run much lighter than in the five months previous, when they were exceptionally heavy, while for several months prior to early November there was hardly any freight buying, but since that time there has been buying at a rate which if continued would make the best freight car year since 1924.

It is difficult to believe, or even accept as a balance of probability, that passenger automobile and truck production in the United States and Canada will come close to 5,000,000, although predictions above that figure have been made. The automobile industry does not have momentum now; it will have to acquire it. In the last three months of 1928 production tapered off more than was expected. How difficult it will be for production to gain much this year is readily seen from the statistics of the last six years, the official figures for 1928 being now complete. Production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada has been as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1923 | 4,180,450 | 1926 | 4,505,861 |
| 1924 | 3,737,786 | 1927 | 3,579,753 |
| 1925 | 4,427,219 | 1928 | 4,599,766 |

Only 10 per cent increase occurred in five years. If there is anything in this matter of "deficit" there was a deficit at the beginning of 1928, which would swell that year's production above normal. There are, however, more important chances as to steel demand than the chances involved in the automobile industry, for 18 per cent is an outside figure for the automobile industry's proportion of total steel consumption.

**FREIGHT CARS ORDERED**

Orders for 3,600 freight cars were reported a week ago. Since then 7,600 cars have been ordered, chiefly by the Canadian Pacific. The Northern Pacific has taken 1,400, the Wheeling and Lake Erie 1,000 and Atchison 150, the last named being in addition to some large recent purchases. The count since early November, United States and Canada, is about 30,000 cars.

After six weeks of little rail buying, the St. Paul has ordered 50,000 tons and the Nickel Plate 22,800 tons. Rail orders in the season to date, since last September, total about 1,250,000 tons against about 1,700,000 tons at this date last year.

Steel production has increased a trifle and appears to be at 87 or 88 per cent of capacity. December production was officially reported at 85.20 per cent. That production was record high for any December. Apologies that January cannot be expected to gain much when December production was so high do not harmonize with predictions that this quarter would show exceptionally heavy production because there was such a good start, it being the invariable thing in good times for steel production to rise sharply for three or four months after December.

**OPERATIONS IRREGULAR**

Divergences in the rates at which various finishing branches of the steel trade are running are quite marked. The merchant bar, sheet, strip and tin plate mills are all running at 90 per cent or more, while plate mills and pipe mills have an unusually low operating rate. Seamless tube mills, furnishing another contrast, are running at close to 90 per cent. Wire mills have been running exceptionally well but it is said this has been due to filling specifications filed against old contracts, there being an advance of $2 a ton on all wire products except fence, effective on contracts for the present quarter.

In contrast with the common talk last month that steel prices were engaged in advancing, although several products were undergoing no change, there are some cases now of prices not being overly strong. Shading in black and galvanised sheets is not widespread, but there is more shading than two or three weeks ago. Merchant bars are sometimes obtainable in single carloads at 1.90 cents, when that is the minimum on the largest contracts. Plates are weak at 1.90 cents, Pittsburgh, but they have been so for some time.

Heavy melting steel scrap has advanced in all districts. Two relatively small mill purchases in the Pittsburgh district have been made at $20, yet all told there has been much less buying in the last six weeks than was expected. The pig iron market fails entirely to reflect any strength by reason of the sharp advance in scrap, $6 in six months.

## *Corn and Wheat Lose Early Gains*

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Grain values ran up against a stone wall of profit-taking sales today. Consequent recoils from fresh upturns in price went to well below yesterday's finish. Nevertheless, increased general inclination was shown to give attention to reports showing likelihood of serious damage to domestic winter wheat. Incidentally, corn today established a new all-around high price record for the season.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak, 1c to 1½c net lower, with corn 1c to 1⅛@1⅜c down, oats ⅛@⅞c off, and provisions varying from 7c decline to a rise of 2c.

In the face of the fact that wheat prices are at nearly the season's best level so far, the market today displayed an early tendency to climb. Nebraska and Kansas weather and crop advices were the chief incentives to buy.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Yes-day |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| Mar. | 1.26⅝ | 1.26¾ | 1.25 | 1.25 | 1.26⅝ |
| May | 1.29⅜ | 1.30⅛ | 1.28⅝ | 1.28½ | 1.29⅞ |
| July | 1.31⅛ | 1.31½ | 1.30⅛ | 1.30⅛ | 1.31⅞ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| Mar. | 99¼ | 1.00¼ | 98½ | 98½ | 99⅝ |
| May | 1.02⅝ | 1.03⅜ | 1.01½ | 1.01⅝ | 1.03⅛ |
| July | 1.04⅝ | 1.05¼ | 1.03⅝ | 1.03⅝ | 1.04⅞ |
| Oats | | | | | |
| Mar. | 54¼ | 54½ | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 54¼ |
| May | 54¼ | 54½ | 53⅜ | 53⅜ | 54⅜ |
| July | 51 | 51⅜ | 53 | 51 | 54¼ |
| Rye | | | | | |
| Mar. | 1.10½ | 1.10½ | 1.09½ | 1.09½ | 1.09⅝ |
| May | 1.12 | 1.12¼ | 1.10⅝ | 1.10⅝ | 1.11⅛ |
| July | 1.10¼ | 1.10¼ | 1.09 | 1.09⅛ | 1.10 |
| Lard | | | | | |
| Jan. | 12.00 | 12.10 | 12.02 | 12.05 | 12.10 |
| Feb. | 12.10 | 12.10 | 12.10 | 12.10 | 12.15 |
| Mar. | 12.17 | 12.20 | 12.12 | 12.15 | 12.20 |
| May | 12.50 | 12.52 | 12.42 | 12.45 | 12.47 |
| July | 12.72 | 12.72 | 12.67 | 12.67 | 12.72 |
| Ribs | | | | | |
| Jan. | 12.80 | 12.80 | 12.80 | 12.80 | 12.80 |
| May | 13.25 | 13.25 | 13.25 | 13.25 | 13.25 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| Jan. | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 | 13.00 |
| Mar. | 13.50 | 13.50 | 13.50 | 13.50 | 13.50 |
| May | 14.12 | 14.15 | 14.02 | 14.05 | 14.05 |
| July | 14.55 | 14.55 | 14.55 | 14.55 | 14.52 |

Wheat—No. 2 hard, $1.28¼@1.29¼; No. 4 mixed, $1.28. Corn—No. 4 mixed, 96¼c; No. 4 yellow, 95½@97½c. Oats—No. 3 white, 52½@54c; sample grade, 49½@50½c. Rye—No. 1, $1.11. Barley, 67@76c. Timothyseed, $5.60@6.20. Cloverseed, $23.00@31.00. Lard, $12.05. Ribs, 12.87. Bellies, $13.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 26.—Flour unchanged. Shipments, 42,661 barrels. Bran, $29.50@31.00. Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.20¼@1.21¼. No. 1 red durum, $1.03½@1.04½; mixed, May, $1.12¼; July, $1.23½. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 91@92c. No. 3 white oats, 48⅝@49½c. Flax, No. 1, $2.38½@2.47½.

## Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Jan. 26.—Turpentine firm, 54½c; sales, 86 barrels; receipts, 36 barrels; shipments 128 barrels; stock, 21,492 barrels. Rosin steady; sales, 304 casks; receipts, 540 casks; shipment, 2,106 casks; stock, 108,969 casks. Quote: B, $7.00; D, $7.50; E, $7.85; F, $7.95; G, $8.00; H, I, $8.10; K, $8.30; M, $8.60; W, $9.00; WG, $10.00; WW, $11.00; X, 11.00.

## Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 100 bales. January, $4.92; April $4.95; July, $4.91.

Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai: Steam, three-dancers, $5.05; canton double extra A, 14-16's, $1.30; Japanese crack double extra, $5.05@5.15.

## RAIL PROBLEM SOLUTION SEEN FOR THIS YEAR

### Congress May Straighten Consolidation Muddle, Court Value Dispute.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The railroads are hopeful that the present year may see the solution of two problems which have been confronting them for the last 10 years. The condition of deadlock on the consolidation question may be ended and the Supreme Court also may bring to a close the long dispute on the question of valuations.

A sub-committee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has completed a bill to straighten out the consolidation muddle. This will be presented to the full committee next week.

The bill is intended to relieve the Interstate Commerce Commission of the mountainous task of drawing up a consolidation plan for the entire country before any individual mergers are authorized. It also will take the power to force railroad mergers away from the commission.

Under the existing transportation act the commission maintains that its hands are completely tied. It states that it is unable to draw up any satisfactory plan and for this reason it has rejected practically all railroad merger proposals brought before it.

**ROADS IN MUDDLE**

But in the meantime the railroads have been afraid to remain idle while the commission and Congress clear up the muddle. Faced with the possibility of important competitors getting control of valuable lines they have been compelled to make large capital investments in the stocks of strategic railroads. They have been unable to actually merge these controlled properties and they are faced with the possibility that the commission may eventually order them to dispose of the holdings. Under such circumstances permanent financing of the stock purchases has been difficult and there is always the danger that the securities may have to be sold at a loss.

The new bill, if it becomes a law, will at least allow the commission to formally approve or disapprove the steps toward consolidation already made. It will make it possible for new systems such as that being organized by the Van Sweringens to be made complete working units if such action is found desirable to the public.

The bill also proposes to modify the powers of minority stockholders to block large merger plans. Protection would be given dissenting interests, but the consolidations would be allowed whenever the boards of directors of the roads approve the plan and the commission believes the merger satisfactory.

The decision to be made by the Supreme Court on the St. Louis and O'Fallon case may have an important bearing in the distant future, but its immediate effect will be important only to a few railroads.

**DECISION IMPORTANT**

The road itself is small, but the decision may set a precedent to be followed on the valuation of all the roads. The object of the test case is to determine whether or not the valuation methods by the Interstate Commerce Commission are legal.

Only a few railroads have earnings in excess of the amount allowed on their valuation so that the ruling is not likely to have an immediate effect on the prices of railroad stocks regardless of which side may be favored. But the roads will be given an opportunity to find how they stand if future earnings improve.

A decision in favor of the railroads is not considered very probable, but if the ruling is favorable to the carriers it means that the return to be shown to stockholders will not be so closely limited over a long period of years. If it is unfavorable most of the carriers will be no worse off than they are now.

In the case of some of the big earning railroads a favorable decision would result in a change of operating policy. At present these carriers are putting as much money as possible into improvement of properties so that their income will be kept down. A favorable ruling would allow them to show the stockholders what they are really making and to take advantage of the long period during which they have been bettering their way and equipment.

## Pittsburgh Curb Market.

A sale of 50 shares of Aluminum Manufacturers at $36 a share was the only trasaction recorded in the local curb market yesterday. Closing bids and offers were as follows:

| Stocks— | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Aluminum Goods Mfg | 36 | ... |
| American Fruit Growers | 10 | 13 |
| Colona Manufacturing | ... | 42 |
| Duff Norton Mfg | 43½ | ... |
| Fisher Bros. Inc | 9½ | ... |
| Fisher Bros. Inc. pfd | ... | 80 |
| Leonard Oil | 5 | 5¼ |
| Manchester Savings & Trust | 125 | ... |
| Monongahela Incline Plane | 23 | ... |
| Nat.-Union Fire Insurance | 410 | ... |
| Pennsylvania Savings Bank | 215 | ... |
| Phoenix Oil | .40 | .60 |
| Rex Hide Rubber | 32 | ... |
| Sharon Steel Hoop | 36 | 40 |
| Sloan Zook Products | 15 | ... |
| Sloan Zook Products pfd | 92½ | ... |
| Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd | ... | 98½ |
| Texon Oil & Land | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Texon Oil & Land new | 20½ | ... |
| United States Light & Power | 36½ | 38⅝ |
| Vanadium Alloys | 52 | ... |
| Weirton Steel | 420 | 450 |

## The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $33,669,667.12 | $12,886,461.95 |
| Week ago | 30,949,420.48 | 12,271,759.54 |
| Year ago | 29,614,308.22 | 11,463,393.50 |
| For the week | 169,607,570.12 | 79,602,269.89 |
| Prev week | 193,572,050.18 | 76,197,222.38 |
| Same week last year | 178,235,969.67 | 74,143,454.70 |

## Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Rubber futures steady; March, 22.10; May, $22.40; July, $22.80. Futures closed steady; March, $22.20; May, $22.50; July, $22.80. Spot smoked ribbed, 22c.

## Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Steel unchanged.

## Notes and Comment

**CENTRAL'S LEASE PLAN OK'D**

A conditional permission was given the New York Central system by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday to consolidate with its principal subsidiary organizations for operation and management. The condition imposed will require the New York Central system to buy or offer to buy on reasonable terms the properties of six short railroads which connect with its line. By the proposals which the commission approved, the New York Central will lease for 99 years the Michigan Central system and the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway (Big Four), both of which lines it now owns by stock control. The Big Four in turn will lease the Cincinnati Northern Railroad and the Evansville, Indianapolis and Terre Haute, which it now holds by ownership, while the Michigan Central will lease the Chicago, Kalamazoo and Saginaw Railway, also an owned subsidiary. The effect of the transaction will be to place the 11,000-mile trunk line system of the New York Central in a single unit for operation and management, though in several of the companies named, small holdings of minority stock will be left in the hands of private owners. The lease terms provided for the payment of guaranteed dividends on all of the minority stock holdings, and for the purchase by the New York Central of such holdings at amounts to be determined by arbitration.

**LEASE TERMS HIT**

The New York Central system was instructed to offer "considerations equal to the commercial value of the respective properties" for control of the lines, and the order approving the general consolidation was held up for six months to allow the negotiations with the short lines to be completed. Commissioner Eastman, dissenting, declared that the lease terms would require the New York Central to pay a 60 per cent dividend on the outstanding common stock of the Michigan Central, a 10 per cent dividend on the outstanding common stock of the Big Four, and a 12 per cent dividend on the outstanding stock of the Cincinnati Northern. He declared that the 50 per cent rate on the Michigan Central minority holdings "seems to me an indefensible anomaly." Commissioner McManamy declared that "connecting with the New York Central lines are 72 shortline railroads in varying degrees of prosperity," only six of which had been dealt with specifically in permitting the consolidation of the major system. The consolidation was opposed by representatives of some of the minority stock holdings, but the majority of the commission ruled that the terms tendered them were fair and resonable and that the unification of the railroad operations sought would be in the public interest.

**GOLD INFLOW AND CREDIT**

All authorities agree that the present high rate on collateral loans cannot continue indefinitely, and that a reduction in the call rate would go far toward clarifying the stock market outlook. A change in Federal Reserve policy does not appear likely at this time and, so far, no widespread liquidation of securities has set in to decrease the demand for collateral loans. The importation of gold, according to Frederick Hanssen in the current issue of The Financial World, appears to be in prospect, and this development would have the effect of expanding our credit base and thus naturally resulting in lower money rates. "We have just gotten through a very large export gold movement largely induced by the Federal Reserve's low interest policy inaugurated in the middle of 1927," says Mr. Hanssen. "That artificially stimulated export of gold violated the natural law of supply and demand. Now with high interest rates in this country, practically no foreign loans will come to this market and in addition our exports are exceeding our imports by a larger and larger margin which promises to grow further. There is every natural reason why under existing conditions gold should flow to us. While it is not at all certain that gold imports rather than security liquidation will be the cause which will eventually bring about lower interest rates and while it may be a combination of the two it is unquestionably possible that the gold import factor alone can greatly ameliorate the present stringent credit situation."

**LOFT CONTROL FIGHT ON**

A fight to wrest control of Loft, Inc., candy store and restaurant chain, from the present management was announced today by a group of stockholders who are mailing proxies to other stockholders. They propose to elect an entire new directorate. The present management is made up almost entirely of New York men, while the insurgent stockholders are led by a Chicago group. George W. Loft, the president, recently sold his holdings to a syndicate.

**BETHLEHEM STEEL**

Bethlehem Steel held to a narrow range yesterday and displayed a firm tone as sales pressure induced by the $1 dividend declaration eased. There had been some disappointment over the size of the payment and the stock sagged a little Friday as traders sold on the news. In some circles surprise was expressed that the payment date for the intial dividend of $1 a share was put so far off. It had been expected payment would be made no later than March 1, whereas the distribution is not to be made until May 15. One theory held is that the directors did not designate the dividend as quarterly, but stated it was for the first quarter of this year. This is looked upon by some as indicating the possibility of something more later in the year if conditions justify.

**SEARS, ROEBUCK NET UP**

Report of Sears, Roebuck & Co. for year ended December 31, 1928, shows net income of $26,907,902 after depreciation, federal taxes, pension fund appropriation, etc., equal to $6.28 a share earned on 4,284,418 shares of no-par stock outstanding at end of year. This compares with $25,022,552 or $5.95 a share on 4,200,000 shares in 1927. Profit and loss surplus on December 31, last, was $62,508,674 against $55,390,082 at end of previous year.

## A. T. & T. Leaps Forward In Firm Stock Market

By BROADAN WALL,
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—General firmness prevailed during today's short but active session on the stock exchange, which, as again featured by establishment of new high prices for many issues. Projected formation of additional huge investment companies served to stimulate optimism on expectation these enterprises will materially reduce the available supply of stocks.

Two issues were outstanding exceptions to the strength. National Cash Register, which had been advancing rapidly for several days, suffered a sharp break of over seven points on conflicting reports regarding its situation. Its recent most active sponsors were said to have taken considerable profits and there was talk also of dissension among the leading factors in the company management over the manner in which the market was handled. These reports, however, were counteracted by continued optimistic details of the company's progress. Columbia Graphophone, another recent favorite on the upside, continued under some pressure inspired by statements similar to those concerning Cash Register.

**A. T. & T. LEAPS $13**

Most cheering developments for the bulls in the entire recent market was a spectacular rise in American Telephone and Telegraph, which sold up to $200 for a net gain of $13 per share. The outstanding investment issue of the public utilities, its performance was accepted as definite assurance that the strongest kind of buying still prevails. There is every likelihood that A. T. & T., in line with past policy, will offer "rights" to subscribe to additional stock some time this year.

Commercial Investment Trust continued to soar into record territory as optimistic reports were heard of its increasing business. American Smelting also achieved a record high as the same confident buying was maintained on prospects this year may show the largest earnings in its history. Goodyear Tire and Rubber spurted several points in anticipation of its income account for 1929, which will probably disclose about $9 a share. This year, however, is proving far more profitable and the 1928 showing may be doubled, according to the optimists.

Liggett & Myers issues both advanced under stimulus of concentrated buying which has been under way for weeks. This company's prospects are regarded as exceedingly favorable, with its cigaret sales showing expansion and a brighter outlook prevailing in the entire tobacco trade. Both issues are still substantially under their highest prices during 1928.

**GILLETTE ADVANCES**

Gillette, which is sponsored by one of the best known successful operators, enjoyed a further advance of several points. Park & Tilford was off fractionally, although its fourth quarter statement to be issued shortly will make a fine showing, with probability of net exceeding $4 per share. U. S. Steel and other steel stocks were quiet. Nothing more than a fine income account is expected to result from U. S. Steel's directors' meeting on Tuesday, although there is some possibility of a small extra dividend. General Motors and other motor issues remained around Friday's quotations, notwithstanding widespread reports that a huge investment trust to specialize in automobile stocks was under formation. Mohawk Carpet advanced a few points on buying by people who are favorably impressed by its long-pull prospects.

Cotton advanced somewhat, while wheat and corn were off a few points. Foreign exchanges were quiet with an easier tendency apparent in a few European currencies.

## COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Early declines under a continuation of yesterday's selling movement in the cotton market were checked up by the development of an increased trade demand as prices approached the 19¾c level for spring months. Rallies followed which carried the price of May up from 19.76 to 19.87c. That delivery closed at 19.86c. The general market closed steady at net advances of 1 to 4 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 3 points to a decline of 6 points. Prices soon yielded, with March selling off to 19.76c and July to 19.39c.

Some trade buying made its appearance at the lower prices. After the early offerings had been absorbed, the market turned steadier on covering for over the week-end. March recovered to about the opening figures. July sold up to 19.49c and closing prices were at practically the best point of the day.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 155,900 bales against 116,000 last year.

Spot cotton, 20.10c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 19.85 | 19.88 | 19.76 | 19.85—86 |
| May | 19.88 | 19.88 | 19.76 | 19.86—87 |
| July | 19.47 | 19.49 | 19.39 | 19.48—49 |

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26.—Cotton futures quiet but fairly steady at net losses of 4 to 6 points; March, 19.21@22.00c; May, 19.24@19.25c; July, 19.22c; October, 18.84c. Spot closed quiet, 6 points up; middling, 18.97c.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 26.—Cotton, spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.19d; good middling, 10.79d; strict middling, 10.59d; middling, 10.39d; strict low middling, 10.14d; low middling, 9.89d; strict good ordinary, 9.69d; good ordinary, 9.39d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,200 American. No receipts, futures closed quiet; January, 10.11d; March, 10.21d; May, 10.26d; July, 10.24d; October, 10.06d; December, 10.02.

## Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—The raw sugar market was quiet and unchanged today at 3.80c for spots duty paid. The only sale reported was 10,000 bags of Cuban for first half February shipment to an operator at 1.88c f. o. b. Cuba equal to 3.80c duty paid. There was no interest from refiners above 3.77c.

The inactivity in the spot market restricted operations in raw sugar futures, and transactions for the day aggregated less than 2,000 tons. The undertone was steady, with operations chiefly in the form of evening-up for over the week-end adjournment. The market opened unchanged to 1 point higher on covering. Houses with Cuban connections supplied the demand and reactions followed, with the close net unchanged to 1 point lower. March closed, 2.02c; May, 2.11c; July, 2.17c; September, 2.20c; December, 2.22c; January, 2.21c.

The refined market was unchanged at 5.10c for fine granulated.

## Gasoline and Naphtha.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gasoline, motor | 17c |
| Gasoline, 68-70 degrees | 21c |
| Ethyl gasoline | 21c |
| Kerosene | 17c |

WANTED
SALES EXECUTIVE
$10,000 to $15,000
CALIBRE

An old-established, highly successful manufacturer of national prominence, seeks a man of proven ability to build and manage an active selling organization in the Pittsburgh territory. He must have a personality and education that will attract and hold salesmen of the highest type. His past record must show leadership qualities and a successful career. The ideal man is now probably managing a specialty sales force for some one else and has the ability and ambition, but not enough money to handle a distributorship of his own. He must have available sufficient capital to finance his immediate organization expenses but no investment in stock or parts will be required as it is the intention of our client to assist the proper man in his operations to this extent.

Product is an electric utility sold direct to better class homes—not a vacuum cleaner, washing machine, oil burner or electric refrigerator. It is protected by patents and supported by advertising in the Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines.

We want applications only from men who have been approaching earnings of $10,000 a year but are seeking an opportunity to build up a permanent and profitable business of their own without the investment of large capital.

All applications will be held confidential but must be complete and detailed as regards personal particulars, age, financial resources, education and business experience.

BROOKE, SMITH & FRENCH, Inc.
National Merchandising and Advertising Counsel
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WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT
MR. C. A. MEWBORN
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K. W. TODD & COMPANY, Inc.
DIAMOND BANK BUILDING PITTSBURGH, PA.

# THE DAY IN WALL STREET — Official Quotations

## Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

| 1928&1929 High | 1928&1929 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge | Closing Bid | Closing Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | —A— | | | | | | | | |
| 85 | 36½ | Abitib P&P | 400 | 48⅝ | 49 | 48¾ | 48¾ | —⅛ | 48½ | 49 |
| 159½ | 90 | Abra. & Str | 300 | 141 | 142 | 141 | 142 | +1¼ | 141 | 142 |
| 425 | 195 | Adam Ex 6 | 100 | 412 | 412 | 412 | 412 | —3 | 410 | 418 |
| 35⅞ | 30½ | Adam Mlls2 | 600 | 34½ | 34½ | 34¼ | 34½ | ... | 34¼ | 35 |
| 65 | 11 | Ad Rumely | 300 | 49 | 49½ | 48¾ | 49½ | +¾ | 49¼ | 49⅞ |
| 5¾ | 2¾ | Ahumad Ld | 700 | 4 | 4 | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | +⅛ | 3¾ | 3⅞ |
| 114⅝ | 59 | Air Red 3† | 5800 | 111½ | 114⅝ | 111½ | 113 | +2½ | 113 | 113⅞ |
| 14⅝ | 7½ | Ajax Rub.. | 1100 | 10½ | 10¾ | 10½ | 10½ | —¼ | 10½ | 10⅝ |
| 10¾ | 1 | Alaska Jun | 1100 | 8⅝ | 8¾ | 8⅝ | 8⅝ | +⅛ | 8⅝ | 8¾ |
| 281 | 146 | Alld C&D 6 | 1400 | 277¾ | 277¾ | 274⅛ | 276 | —2⅛ | 274½ | 276 |
| 200 | 115¼ | Allis Chal7. | 300 | 176 | 177 | 176 | 177 | +2 | 176½ | 180 |
| 4 | 3⅝ | Do rights. | 100 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | —⅜ | 3½ | 4 |
| 43⅞ | 27¼ | Amerad C 2 | 1900 | 33½ | 34½ | 33⅝ | 34½ | +¾ | 34½ | 34⅞ |
| 26 | 15⅝ | Am Agr Ch | 300 | 22 | 22¼ | 22 | 22 | —¼ | 22 | 22½ |
| 79⅞ | 55⅝ | Do pfd | 300 | 71 | 72½ | 71 | 72½ | +1⅞ | 72 | 72½ |
| 159½ | 74⅝ | Am B N 3† | 200 | 125¼ | 126 | 125¼ | 126 | +1 | 125 | 126 |
| 24½ | 14¾ | Am Beet S | 2100 | 19½ | 20 | 19¾ | 19⅞ | +⅞ | 19¾ | 20 |
| 47¼ | 15⅜ | Am Bosh M | 1200 | 44⅜ | 44¾ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | —½ | 43¾ | 44 |
| 49½ | 39⅞ | A BSF 1.60† | 1200 | 47⅝ | 47⅞ | 47¼ | 47¼ | —½ | 46½ | 47¼ |
| 26¼ | 19⅝ | Am Br Bov | 2200 | 19⅛ | 19¾ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | —⅜ | 18⅝ | 19 |
| 74 | 40½ | Do pfd .. | ... | 65 | 66¾ | 65 | 66¾ | +¾ | 66¾ | 67 |
| 118⅞ | 70½ | Am Can 4† | 5600 | 114¾ | 114⅞ | 113⅝ | 113⅝ | ... | 113⅝ | 113¾ |
| 111½ | 88¼ | Am C&Fd6. | 200 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99¼ | 99¼ | —¾ | 99 | 100 |
| 105 | 71 | Am Chnpf7 | 200 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | +⅛ | 72½ | 75 |
| 55¾ | 44 | Am Chicle2 | 6200 | 55 | 55¾ | 55 | 55½ | +1 | 55½ | 55¾ |
| 115 | 107 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ | +¼ | 110½ | .. |
| 15½ | 9 | Am D S .60 | 1800 | 9¾ | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9¾ | —⅛ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ |
| 92 | 53 | Am En T 4 | 400 | 86⅛ | 86⅝ | 86 | 86⅝ | —⅝ | 86 | 87 |
| 85½ | 22⅝ | Am For Pw | 4800 | 81¼ | 82½ | 81 | 82½ | +1¼ | 81½ | 82⅝ |
| 67⅞ | 31 | Am H&L pf | 200 | 32½ | 32½ | 32¼ | 32½ | —1⅜ | 33¾ | 33½ |
| 86 | 59 | Am H Pd 3 | 1200 | 83½ | 83½ | 82⅝ | 82⅝ | —1⅛ | 82⅝ | 83 |
| 46¾ | 28 | Am I S 2¼† | 1000 | 39⅞ | 39⅞ | 39⅝ | 39⅞ | +⅛ | 39⅝ | 40 |
| 150⅞ | 71 | Am Inter 2 | 1600 | 143⅞ | 143⅞ | 143 | 143½ | +½ | 142¾ | 143½ |
| 76¼ | 72 | Do nw wi. | 400 | 72½ | 72½ | 72 | 72½ | +¼ | 71⅞ | 72¼ |
| 11⅝ | 5¼ | Am La Fr. | 300 | 7¾ | 7⅞ | 7¾ | 7⅞ | ... | 7¾ | 7⅞ |
| 115 | 87 | Am Loco 8 | 500 | 111 | 111 | 110½ | 111 | +⅛ | 110 | 111 |
| 134 | 103¼ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 117 | 117 | 117 | 117 | ... | 116 | 117½ |
| 188 | 129½ | AmMF 5¼† | 200 | 183¾ | 183¾ | 183 | 183 | —1¾ | 182 | 182⅞ |
| 74 | 39 | Am Metal 3 | 900 | 70⅝ | 71 | 70½ | 71 | ... | 70¾ | 71 |
| 90 | 38 | Am Pian pf | ... | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | 41½ | ... | 41½ | 42 |
| 98¼ | 62¼ | Am P&L 1† | 5200 | 98 | 98 | 96¾ | 97⅜ | —⅜ | 97⅜ | 97½ |
| 77½ | 70⅛ | Do 5%p2½ | 300 | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ | +¼ | 75½ | 75¾ |
| 86¼ | 80⅞ | Do 5%pst5 | 200 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | —⅜ | 81 | 81⅛ |
| 107¼ | 99⅛ | Do 6% p 6 | 400 | 101⅛ | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ | +¼ | 100¾ | 101¼ |
| 210 | 130⅛ | Am Rad 5 | 600 | 203⅛ | 203⅛ | 203⅛ | 203⅛ | +⅝ | 203⅛ | 203½ |
| 152 | 141 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | ... | 160 | 165 |
| 143½ | 110½ | Am Rl Ex6 | 6600 | 139¼ | 140 | 138⅝ | 139¾ | ... | 139 | 140 |
| 85 | 51¼ | Am Repbs. | 700 | 57½ | 57¾ | 57 | 57¾ | —1⅛ | 56½ | 59½ |
| 75 | 56 | Am S Rz 5† | 300 | 71 | 71⅞ | 70⅞ | 70⅞ | +⅝ | 70⅞ | 71 |
| 45 | 27⅝ | Am Strng 3 | 100 | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | +¼ | 34 | 35 |
| 94 | 80 | Am Shpb 8 | ... | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | —2½ | 91¼ | 92 |
| 6⅛ | 3½ | A S & C .. | 1000 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | +⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 114¼ | 90 | A S & R 4. | 30500 | 113 | 114¼ | 112¼ | 114¼ | +3⅛ | 114 | 114¼ |
| 142 | 131 | Do pfd 7 | 300 | 137¾ | 137⅝ | 137⅝ | 137⅝ | —⅛ | 137¼ | 138¼ |
| 210 | 141 | Am Sff 14† | 3600 | 205 | 205 | 205 | 205 | +1 | 204 | 205 |
| 78 | 50¼ | A St Fdy 3 | 3600 | 77 | 77⅛ | 74¼ | 74¼ | —1 | 74¼ | 74⅞ |
| 94⅝ | 55 | Am Sugar. | 6100 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 93 | 93⅜ | —¼ | 93⅜ | 94 |
| 110½ | 100 | Do pfd 7. | 200 | 108½ | 109 | 108½ | 109 | +½ | 108½ | 109 |
| 73⅝ | 46 | Am Smt 3† | 100 | 57 | 57 | 57 | 57 | +¼ | 56⅝ | 57 |
| 220 | 172 | A T & T 9. | 35600 | 212 | 220 | 210½ | 220 | +13 | 219 | 220 |
| 184⅝ | 152 | Am Tob 8. | 400 | 182¼ | 182¾ | 181 | 182½ | —⅞ | 182 | 183 |
| 184⅞ | 152 | Do B 8 . | 1400 | 181½ | 181½ | 181 | 181 | —1 | 181⅜ | 182 |
| 154 | 109⅞ | Am Tp F 8 | 500 | 145½ | 145½ | 145½ | 145½ | ... | 145 | 147 |
| 85⅝ | 52 | A W W 1† | 4200 | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | 82⅛ | 82⅝ | —¼ | 82¼ | 83 |
| 106 | 97 | Do 1st pf6 | 300 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | +2 | 102 | 105 |
| 32⅝ | 14 | Am Wool . | 600 | 23⅜ | 23⅞ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | —¼ | 23⅛ | 23⅝ |
| 65⅝ | 39 | Do pfd . | 500 | 51½ | 51⅝ | 51⅛ | 51⅛ | —⅝ | 50⅞ | 52 |
| 43 | 42 | AWP 6% p6 | 100 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | ... | 42½ | 43 |
| 57 | 6⅜ | Am Z & L. | 400 | 40⅞ | 41 | 40⅞ | 41 | +½ | 40⅜ | 40⅞ |
| 117⅞ | 40 | Do pfd ... | 100 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ | +½ | 105 | 106½ |
| 128⅞ | 53⅝ | Anaconda 6 | 25100 | 124 | 124¼ | 123½ | 123½ | ... | 123¾ | 124 |
| 58½ | 48 | Anchor Cap | 400 | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 53½ | 53½ | —⅞ | 53½ | 53⅝ |
| 56 | 36¼ | And Cop .75 | 4600 | 50½ | 50⅝ | 50 | 50 | —⅞ | 50 | 50¼ |
| 112⅞ | 55¼ | Arch D M 4 | 1700 | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 100 | 101¼ | —1⅜ | 101 | 102 |
| 23½ | 11¼ | Arm Ill A. | 2300 | 17¼ | 17⅜ | 17¼ | 17⅜ | ... | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| 13½ | 6⅝ | Do B .... | 2200 | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | 8⅝ | 8⅞ | +⅛ | 8⅝ | 9 |
| 91½ | 67½ | Do pfd.... | 800 | 85 | 85 | 84¾ | 84¾ | —¼ | 84½ | 84¾ |
| 43 | 27½ | Art Loom 3 | 100 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | —¼ | 27 | 28 |
| 114 | 97½ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 98 | 98¼ | 98 | 98¼ | —¼ | 98¼ | 99 |
| 75½ | 40¼ | A D G 2½. | 1300 | 66⅞ | 66⅞ | 66 | 66½ | +½ | 66⅝ | 67 |
| 53⅝ | 37½ | Asso Oil 2. | ... | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ | 45¼ | —¼ | 45¼ | 46 |
| 204 | 182⅝ | AT&SF 10 . | 800 | 199 | 199½ | 198 | 199½ | +½ | 199 | 199¼ |
| 108½ | 102½ | Do pfd 5. | ... | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | ... | 103¼ | 103⅞ |
| 4n | 1⅝ | Do rights . | 1400 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | ... | 2 | 2⅛ |
| 68 | 50 | Atlantic Rfl | 2100 | 59 | 59⅝ | 58⅛ | 58⅝ | —⅝ | 58¼ | 59 |
| 118¼ | 114½ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | —¾ | 115 | 116½ |
| 115 | 63 | Atlas Pow 4 | 900 | 108 | 109¾ | 107¼ | 109¾ | +2 | 109 | 109⅞ |
| 10 | 4 | Austin Nich | 400 | 7½ | 7⅝ | 7½ | 7½ | ... | 7⅝ | 7⅞ |
| 34⅝ | 6½ | Au S Corp | 200 | 24½ | 24½ | 24¼ | 24¼ | —1¼ | 24⅛ | 25⅞ |
| 43⅞ | 25 | Do pfd 3. | 200 | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | —⅝ | 40 | 41⅝ |
| 52½ | 43 | Au SRazA3 | 200 | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | 44⅜ | —¼ | 44 | 45 |
| | | —B— | | | | | | | | |
| 124⅜ | 115 | Bal Lo pf7 | ... | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | ... | 119¼ | 121 |
| 125⅝ | 103⅝ | Bolto & O6 | 4700 | 120¼ | 121⅜ | 120¼ | 121⅜ | —¼ | 121 | 121½ |
| 85 | 77 | Do pfd 4. | 300 | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | 78 | 78 | —¼ | 77½ | 78 |
| 900 | 550 | Bk Com20† | ... | 900 | 900 | 900 | 900 | +24 | 900 | ... |
| 35½ | 26¼ | Barker Br2 | 100 | 33 | 33 | 33 | 33 | ... | 32½ | 32¾ |
| 52½ | 23½ | Barn Leath | 200 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | —¼ | 25 | 25¾ |
| 53 | 20 | Bardall A2.10 | 100 | 42½ | 42⅝ | 41⅞ | 41⅞ | —¼ | 41⅞ | 42¼ |
| 28¼ | 12¼ | Beacon Oil. | 2600 | 24 | 24 | 23¼ | 23¼ | —¼ | 23⅜ | 23½ |
| 101¼ | 70⅝ | Bch-Nt Pk3 | 100 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ | +1¼ | 94 | 96 |
| | | Belg Nt Ry | | | | | | | | |
| 92½ | 82⅝ | Do p pf6† | 200 | 83¾ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | 83⅝ | ... | 82½ | 83½ |
| 88⅝ | 51⅞ | Beth Steel4 | 700 | 84⅞ | 84⅞ | 84 | 84⅝ | +½ | 84½ | 84⅝ |
| 50 | 33⅝ | Bloomgdale | 4900 | 44⅞ | 45 | 44⅞ | 45 | +2⅜ | 47 | 47⅝ |
| 88½ | 65¼ | Bon Ami 4 | 400 | 84½ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | ... | 84 | 85 |
| 12½ | 5¼ | Booth Fish. | 200 | 9⅛ | 9⅛ | 9¼ | 9¼ | —¼ | 9¼ | 10 |
| 201⅝ | 152 | Borden Co 6 | 4000 | 197½ | 198 | 195 | 195 | +1 | 195 | 196 |
| 23 | 8⅜ | Botny CMA | 100 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | ... | 12¼ | 13⅜ |
| 63⅝ | 21⅛ | Briggs Mfg. | 11500 | 56¼ | 56⅜ | 55⅝ | 56⅛ | ... | 56 | 56⅛ |
| 9¼ | 1⅛ | Britsh Steel | 1100 | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 5⅝ | 6 | +¼ | 5½ | 6 |
| 12 | 2¼ | Do 2nd pfd | 2000 | 10⅛ | 11 | 10⅛ | 10¾ | +¾ | 10⅝ | 11 |
| 75½ | 45½ | Bkwy MT3 | 1100 | 69⅝ | 69⅝ | 69 | 69 | —1 | 68¾ | 69¼ |
| 79 | 53⅝ | Bklyn Mn 4 | 3200 | 77⅞ | 77⅞ | 76¼ | 77 | +¼ | 76¾ | 77½ |
| 203¾ | 139 | Bklyn U G 5 | 5700 | 192 | 196 | 192 | 195⅝ | +4⅝ | 195 | 195½ |
| 47⅞ | 15½ | Brun Term. | 1600 | 39¾ | 40 | 38 | 40 | ... | 39¾ | 40 |
| 62¾ | 27¼ | Brun B C 3 | 1000 | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 51¼ | 51⅞ | +¼ | 52 | 52¼ |
| 48⅝ | 24½ | Buc&Erie 1 | 400 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | —⅝ | 38⅛ | 38½ |
| 54⅝ | 33⅝ | Do CVp2½ | 1000 | 46 | 46 | 45⅝ | 46 | ... | 46 | 47 |
| 64½ | 32¼ | Buf & Susq | 100 | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | 54¾ | —1 | 53 | 55 |
| 63 | 38 | Do pfd 4. | ... | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | 59 | 59 | ... | 59 | 60 |
| 127 | 93½ | Burns B A 8 | 100 | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | ... | 119 | 120 |
| 43⅝ | 15⅞ | Do B .... | 100 | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | +⅝ | 33⅛ | 33⅞ |
| 88 | 50 | Bsh Ter 2† | 1000 | 78 | 78 | 78⅛ | 78⅛ | ... | 77 | 78 |
| 110⅞ | 74 | Do deb 7. | ... | 108½ | 108½ | 107½ | 107½ | —½ | 107½ | 109 |
| 119½ | 111 | Bsh T B p7 | ... | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ | ... | 115 | 117 |
| 12¼ | 4¼ | Bts C & Z | 600 | 8½ | 8⅝ | 8½ | 8⅝ | +¼ | 8½ | 8⅞ |
| 16⅝ | 8⅜ | Bte & Sup2 | 200 | 11 | 11 | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | ... | 10½ | 11 |
| 167½ | 33⅝ | Butrck ... | 400 | 36 | 36 | 35⅞ | 35⅞ | +⅜ | 35¼ | 35⅞ |
| 206⅝ | 90¼ | Byers Co . | 200 | 160 | 160 | 157½ | 157½ | —3¼ | 158 | 160 |
| 17 | 14⅛ | Do rghts . | 1500 | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | 15⅛ | 15⅛ | —⅛ | ... | ... |
| 129⅝ | 65 | B-P C 3½† | 6600 | 127¼ | 129⅝ | 127¼ | 128½ | +1⅛ | 128 | 129 |
| | | —C— | | | | | | | | |
| 82⅝ | 68⅛ | Cal Pck 4 . | 500 | 75⅞ | 75⅞ | 75⅝ | 75⅝ | —¼ | 75¼ | 75⅝ |
| 5⅝ | 1⅜ | C Z & L .. | 900 | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | 3½ | ... | 3⅛ | 3⅝ |
| 133 | 89 | Cal & Arz6 | 500 | 125 | 125 | 124⅝ | 124⅝ | —⅝ | 124½ | 125 |
| 60 | 20¼ | Cal & Hc 4 | 5200 | 53½ | 53⅝ | 53 | 53⅛ | ... | 53 | 53½ |
| 86½ | 64⅞ | CDGA4¼†. | 700 | 79⅝ | 79⅝ | 79⅛ | 79⅛ | —¼ | 79⅜ | 79½ |
| 254⅝ | 195½ | C Pac 10 . | 3800 | 249⅛ | 250½ | 247½ | 249⅞ | —⅛ | 249⅞ | 250 |
| ... | ... | C Cl & O 4 | | | | | | | | |
| 107¼ | 98 | Do stpd 5 | ... | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | +1 | 100½ | ... |
| 35 | 34¼ | Cav Dbs . | 500 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34⅜ | 34⅞ | —¼ | 34⅜ | 34⅞ |
| 73⅞ | 69⅛ | Coltx Co 3 | 1100 | 72½ | 73⅞ | 72½ | 73⅞ | +2⅜ | 73½ | 74½ |
| 46⅜ | 37⅝ | Ct Ag A 2 | 2700 | 45½ | 46⅝ | 45½ | 46 | +1¼ | 45½ | 46¼ |
| 52½ | 28¾ | Ct Al St 2 | 9100 | 50½ | 50⅝ | 49⅛ | 49⅞ | —1¼ | 49⅞ | 49¾ |
| 219 | 61½ | Cero De P5 | 3700 | 104½ | 104½ | 103⅝ | 104⅛ | +⅜ | 104⅛ | 104¼ |
| 63½ | 23⅞ | Ct-Td Prd. | 560 | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | 25⅝ | —¼ | 25¼ | 25½ |
| 85 | 70¼ | Crto Cp 4† | 300 | 84⅞ | 84⅞ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | +¼ | 84½ | 84⅞ |
| 24 | 5½ | Ch Cl Mir | 1000 | 22½ | 22⅞ | 22½ | 22⅞ | +⅞ | 22½ | 22⅞ |
| 93⅞ | 62⅝ | Ches Corp3. | 1600 | 83¼ | 83⅞ | 83¼ | 83⅝ | +½ | 83¼ | 83⅞ |
| 221¼ | 175½ | Ch & Oh 10 | 900 | 215 | 215¾ | 214⅝ | 215 | —¼ | 214⅝ | 215⅝ |
| 18⅝ | 5⅝ | Chi & Alton | 100 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | +⅜ | 13 | 13¼ |
| 26⅝ | 7⅛ | Do pfd .. | 1000 | 19½ | 20¼ | 19½ | 20 | +⅞ | 20 | 20¼ |
| 25 | 9¼ | Chi Gt Wes | 6800 | 21⅛ | 22 | 21⅛ | 21⅞ | +1⅛ | 21⅞ | 22 |
| 57⅝ | 20½ | Do pfd .. | 19800 | 54⅞ | 57⅝ | 54⅛ | 57⅝ | +3⅝ | 57¼ | 57¼ |
| 40½ | 22⅛ | Chi M&St P | 3500 | 35⅞ | 36¼ | 35⅞ | 36¼ | +¼ | 36⅛ | 36⅜ |
| 62 | 37 | Do pfd .. | 2100 | 58⅛ | 58⅝ | 58¼ | 58¼ | +½ | 58¼ | 58⅜ |
| 94¼ | 78 | Chi Nor4½† | 1000 | 88⅜ | 88⅜ | 88¼ | 88¼ | —⅜ | 88⅛ | 88⅜ |
| 35⅜ | 29⅝ | Chi Pn Tool | 200 | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | +1¼ | 34⅝ | 35 |
| 56¼ | 55 | Do pf 3½ | 1200 | 55⅛ | 55⅝ | 55 | 55 | ... | 55 | 55¼ |
| 139⅝ | 106 | C R I & P6 | 200 | 135¼ | 135¼ | 135 | 135 | ... | 134½ | 136 |
| 105 | 99½ | Do 6% pf6 | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | —¼ | 101 | 101½ |
| 56½ | 45 | Chick C O3 | 200 | 46 | 46½ | 46 | 46 | —⅝ | 46 | 46¼ |
| 64 | 37 | Childs 2.40. | 800 | 56¼ | 57 | 56¼ | 57 | ... | 57 | 57½ |
| 92⅞ | 37⅝ | Chile C3¼ | 6900 | 89 | 89⅞ | 89 | 89⅞ | +¾ | 89⅝ | 89⅞ |
| 140½ | 54⅝ | Chrys Mt3. | 28000 | 119¼ | 120¼ | 119¼ | 119⅞ | +¾ | 119⅞ | 119⅞ |
| 62 | 60⅝ | City I & F3 | 300 | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | —¼ | 60⅞ | 61⅝ |
| 114⅞ | 62 | City St B5* | 200 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | ... | 99 | 100 |
| 109⅝ | 61 | Cluett P 5. | 300 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | —1 | 68 | 69 |
| 180½ | 127 | Coca Cola 6 | 600 | 170⅝ | 171 | 170⅝ | 171 | +¾ | 170⅞ | 171 |
| 111⅝ | 44⅛ | Col & Aik. | 2800 | 54¼ | 54¾ | 53⅝ | 54¼ | +½ | 54⅛ | 54¼ |
| 84½ | 52½ | Col F&Iron. | 5500 | 71⅞ | 72 | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | —½ | 71 | 71¼ |
| 85 | 67 | Col & S 1p4 | ... | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | —1 | 78 | 79 |
| 80 | 69⅛ | Do 2 pfd 4 | ... | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ | 69¼ | —½ | 69¼ | 73 |
| 138½ | 79 | Col Grb 4. | 4600 | 134⅞ | 138½ | 134¼ | 138⅛ | +5½ | 136 | 138¼ |
| 151⅝ | 89½ | Col G&E 5. | 1500 | 150 | 150 | 149⅜ | 149⅜ | —⅛ | 149⅛ | 150 |
| 63 | 57 | Do new wi | 2700 | 61⅝ | 62 | 61⅛ | 61⅝ | ... | 61⅝ | 61⅞ |
| 110¼ | 105⅛ | Do pfd .. | 400 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | 106⅞ | ... | 106 | 108 |
| 88⅜ | 61 | Col Graph6 | 60300 | 75⅛ | 76⅛ | 75 | 75⅛ | —¼ | 75 | 75¼ |
| 71 | 21 | Com Cred 1 | 5200 | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | 54½ | 54⅝ | —⅛ | 54½ | 54⅝ |
| 5¼ | 4⅝ | Do rights . | 7600 | 4⅝ | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | +1 | 4⅝ | 5 |
| 107½ | 85 | Do 1 p 6¼ | ... | 104½ | 105⅝ | 105½ | 105 | ... | 105 | 106 |
| 185⅝ | 55⅜ | C Inv T 4†. | 4900 | 182⅞ | 185⅝ | 187⅛ | 185⅝ | +4⅜ | 185 | 185½ |
| 109 | 99 | Do 7% p 7 | ... | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | +½ | 104½ | 109 |
| 59½ | 6½ | Do war .. | 3000 | 59½ | 59½ | 58 | 58 | +3 | 58⅛ | 59 |
| 250½ | 137⅞ | Com Solv 8 | 1400 | 234 | 236½ | 234 | 234⅞ | +2⅜ | 234½ | 235 |
| 127⅝ | 62¼ | Com Pow 3 | 600 | 123⅜ | 123⅜ | 122 | 122 | +1⅛ | 122 | 123 |
| 93 | 48 | Cn Nast P2 | 100 | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | —⅞ | 87½ | 88 |
| 34⅞ | 22 | Congolum | 73300 | 33⅝ | 34⅞ | 33⅜ | 34⅝ | +1¼ | 34⅛ | 34⅝ |
| 87¼ | 87 | Cong Cig 7 | 1300 | 83 | 83⅝ | 82⅝ | 83 | —½ | 83 | 83½ |
| 3⅝ | ¼ | Conley T S | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ... | 1 | 1¼ |
| 100½ | 79½ | Con Cig 7. | 400 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94 | 94 | ... | 94 | 94½ |

| 1928&1929 High | 1928&1929 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge | Closing Bid | Closing Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 29½ | 23 | Con Flm p 2 | 200 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | ... | 27 | 27½ |
| 118⅛ | 75 | Con Gas 3.5 | 1500 | 118⅛ | 118½ | 116⅝ | 117 | ... | 117 | 117¼ |
| 105 | 97¼ | Do pfd 5. | 700 | 99½ | 99½ | 99¼ | 99¼ | —⅛ | 99¼ | 99½ |
| 87⅝ | 65½ | Consl RR of C pfd 6.. | 200 | 67⅜ | 67½ | 67⅜ | 67½ | +¼ | 67¼ | 67½ |
| 6½ | 2¼ | Con Textile | 200 | 5¼ | 5¼ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | ... | 5⅛ | 5¼ |
| 36 | 20 | Cont A 1.20 | 700 | 21 | 21¼ | 21 | 21 | —⅛ | 21 | 21¼ |
| 19½ | 9⅜ | Do B .60. | 600 | 10⅜ | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅝ | ... | 10½ | 10⅞ |
| 60⅞ | 26½ | Cont Bak A | 2200 | 55½ | 56 | 55¼ | 56 | +1 | 55½ | 56 |
| 13⅝ | 3⅜ | Do B .... | 3700 | 10⅝ | 11 | 10½ | 10⅞ | +⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅞ |
| 97 | 73 | Do pfd 8.. | 500 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | +¼ | 92⅝ | 93 |
| 64⅝ | 55 | Cont Cn 2½ | 5800 | 63⅞ | 64⅝ | 63⅝ | 64 | +⅜ | 63⅞ | 64¼ |
| 94⅞ | 75 | Cont Ins 2. | 600 | 91½ | 91½ | 90½ | 91 | —⅜ | 90 | 91 |
| 28⅝ | 10 | Cont Mt .80 | 18400 | 26¼ | 26⅝ | 25⅝ | 25¾ | —⅝ | 25¾ | 25⅞ |
| 94 | 64⅜ | Corn P3¼† | 1900 | 88⅝ | 89 | 88½ | 88⅝ | +⅜ | 88⅜ | 88⅝ |
| 89⅞ | 62⅝ | Coty I 8½. | 100100 | 77¾ | 80⅞ | 77⅝ | 79 | +2¼ | 78⅞ | 79 |
| 29 | 12½ | Crex Carpet | 100 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | +½ | 29 | 29¾ |
| 26⅜ | 22½ | Crown Zel 1 | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23 | ... | 23⅛ | 23½ |
| 94 | 69¼ | Crucible S 5 | 500 | 89 | 89½ | 88 | 89½ | +½ | 88½ | 90 |
| 121 | 111 | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | +2 | 115 | 120 |
| 7½ | 4⅝ | Cub C Sug | 500 | 5 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5⅛ | +⅛ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 32⅜ | 13⅝ | Do pfd .. | 100 | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | 17¼ | —⅜ | 17⅛ | 17¼ |
| 28⅞ | 20 | Cuba Co . | 200 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | —½ | 22 | 22⅜ |
| 94 | 79 | Cub RRpf6 | ... | 80 | 80 | 80 | 80 | ... | 76⅝ | 79¾ |
| 24¼ | 15⅝ | C Am Sug1 | 300 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16½ | 16½ | —⅜ | 16⅛ | 17 |
| 12 | 5 | Cub D Sug | 500 | 6 | 6⅛ | 6 | 6 | ... | 6 | 6¼ |
| 78¼ | 54 | Cudhy Pk4 | 600 | 64 | 64 | 63⅜ | 63⅜ | —⅛ | 63¼ | 64 |
| 1⅞ | 1¼ | Do rights. | 2300 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ... | ... | ... |
| 192¾ | 53½ | Curt Aero 1 | 3600 | 159½ | 159½ | 155⅝ | 155⅜ | —1⅜ | 155¼ | 156 |
| 73⅜ | 49 | Cuymel Frt | 1900 | 72⅝ | 73⅜ | 72⅝ | 73 | +1 | 72⅞ | 73½ |
| | | —D— | | | | | | | | |
| 68¾ | 34¾ | Dav Chem. | 2000 | 63⅜ | 64 | 63⅜ | 63¾ | +⅝ | 63¾ | 63⅞ |
| 127⅞ | 115½ | Deer Copf7 | ... | 125¼ | 125¼ | 125½ | 125½ | ... | 125½ | 126 |
| 226 | 163¼ | Del & Hud9 | 2700 | 196½ | 197⅜ | 196 | 196⅜ | +1¼ | 196 | 197 |
| 150 | 125¼ | DL&Wst 7† | 400 | 127 | 128 | 127 | 127 | ... | 127 | 127½ |
| 61 | 40 | Devoe & Rey A3.35† | 900 | 58 | 58¼ | 58 | 58 | ... | 57⅞ | 58 |
| 172 | 134⅜ | Dimd Mtch | ... | 157⅜ | 157⅜ | 157⅜ | 157⅜ | —¼ | 157½ | 161 |
| 13½ | 8½ | Dome Min1 | 1200 | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | 9⅝ | 9⅞ | +⅛ | 9⅞ | 10 |
| 124⅝ | 80 | Drug Inc4. | 800 | 123¼ | 123¼ | 122⅝ | 122⅝ | —⅛ | 121⅝ | 123 |
| 20 | 8 | Duluth S T | ... | 8 | 8 | 8 | 8 | ... | 9 | 10 |
| 28⅜ | 26½ | Duplan S 1 | 800 | 28⅜ | 28⅝ | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | —¼ | 27 | 28 |
| 600 | 310 | Dpnt 18¼† | 109 | 595 | 595 | 595 | 595 | ... | 595 | 600 |
| 173 | 155¾ | Do new .. | 2900 | 171½ | 172¼ | 171 | 171 | ... | 171 | 171½ |
| | | —E— | | | | | | | | |
| 73 | 26 | Eaton Axl3. | 18400 | 70⅞ | 73 | 70½ | 72 | +2 | 71⅝ | 72¼ |
| 114 | 12¼ | Eisenlhr Br | 1200 | 106⅝ | 108 | 106 | 108 | +1¼ | 107 | 108 |
| 168 | 60 | El A Lt4½† | 9100 | 167¼ | 167¼ | 164 | 166 | —⅜ | 165½ | 166 |
| 17⅝ | 8⅜ | Elec Boat.. | 600 | 13¼ | 13⅝ | 13¼ | 13½ | —⅛ | 13¼ | 13⅜ |
| 55⅝ | 28⅜ | El P & L 1. | 37800 | 54¼ | 58¼ | 54¼ | 58¼ | +4⅝ | 58 | 58¼ |
| 110⅛ | 105 | Do pfd 7. | 900 | 108¼ | 108⅜ | 108¼ | 108¼ | +¼ | 108⅛ | 108½ |
| 99⅜ | 69 | Elec St B 5 | 1400 | 84⅞ | 84⅞ | 84⅜ | 84⅝ | —⅛ | 84¼ | 84⅜ |
| 9 | 6 | Elkh Fuel.. | 300 | 6 | 6 | 6 | 6 | ... | 6 | 6⅜ |
| 43 | 33¼ | Eit Sch 2¼ | 400 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | ... | 38 | 38¼ |
| 121⅞ | 101⅜ | Do pf 6½ | 100 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | —1¼ | 109½ | 111 |
| 15⅝ | 5¼ | Em Brnt A | 900 | 11½ | 12⅞ | 11½ | 12 | ... | 11¾ | 12 |
| 85 | 74⅜ | End John 5 | 300 | 78⅞ | 78⅞ | 78¾ | 78¾ | +⅝ | 78¼ | 78⅞ |
| 55¾ | 33 | Engr P Ser | 2900 | 55⅛ | 55½ | 54⅝ | 55 | +⅞ | 54⅝ | 55 |
| 102 | 90 | Do pfd 5. | 100 | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | —1 | 93 | 93½ |
| 33¾ | 29⅝ | Equit Of 2. | 1100 | 31⅞ | 32¼ | 31⅝ | 32 | +⅝ | 32 | 32¼ |
| 72½ | 48⅜ | Erie R R . | 4500 | 70⅛ | 70⅝ | 69½ | 69⅝ | —⅛ | 69½ | 69⅞ |
| 63⅞ | 50 | Do 1st prf | 700 | 62⅝ | 62⅝ | 62⅛ | 62⅛ | —⅛ | 62 | 62½ |
| 79 | 43 | Ek Vc 4½† | 400 | 46 | 46½ | 45½ | 46 | —⅝ | 45½ | 46 |
| 21⅝ | 19¾ | Ex Bf 1½. | 100 | 22½ | 22½ | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | —½ | 22 | 22½ |
| | | —F— | | | | | | | | |
| 54 | 32½ | Fbks Ms 3 | 200 | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | —⅛ | 47½ | 48 |
| 114⅝ | 104 | Do pfd 7 | ... | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | +1½ | 109¼ | 111 |
| 84 | 42 | FLT 1.40‡. | 4400 | 82½ | 84 | 84¼ | 81½ | ... | 81½ | 82¼ |
| 270 | 120 | F M & S . | 300 | 265 | 270 | 265 | 270 | +10 | 265 | 300 |
| 25⅞ | 16⅝ | Fd Mt .80† | 200 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | +⅛ | 18½ | 18⅝ |
| 107½ | 75½ | F P F I 2. | 200 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103⅛ | +⅛ | 102 | 103¼ |
| 97⅝ | 90 | Flnr Crp . | 200 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ | —⅜ | 92¼ | 94½ |
| 76⅝ | 28 | F Nt St 1½ | 600 | 69 | 69⅞ | 68 | 68 | —⅜ | 68⅜ | 68¾ |
| 20¼ | 8⅞ | Fsk Rub . | 10600 | 19⅛ | 19½ | 18⅛ | 18⅞ | —⅞ | 18⅜ | 18⅞ |
| 97⅝ | 54 | Do 1 p CV | 200 | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | 82½ | ... | 82¼ | 84 |
| 89⅜ | 65 | Fls C 3¾† | 3700 | 78⅝ | 79 | 78½ | 78½ | —1⅛ | 78½ | 79 |
| 56½ | 49¼ | Flr Shoe . | 300 | 52 | 52 | 51 | 52 | —⅛ | 51½ | 52 |
| 69½ | 56⅝ | Fl Br 2¼† | 1300 | 66 | 66⅜ | 65⅜ | 65⅜ | —⅛ | 65 | 66 |
| 119⅝ | 72 | Fox F A4. | 3000 | 96½ | 96½ | 95½ | 95⅝ | —⅛ | 95⅝ | 96 |
| 109¼ | 43 | F Tx 6¼†. | 1600 | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | ... | 52⅝ | 53¼ |
| | | —G— | | | | | | | | |
| 28½ | 16 | Gb Snb A . | 1800 | 26 | 26½ | 25⅞ | 26⅜ | +⅝ | 26 | 26½ |
| 17½ | 7¼ | Grd Mtr . | 10300 | 15⅝ | 17 | 15⅝ | 16⅝ | +1⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅝ |
| 102 | 60⅝ | G A T C 4 | 3800 | 99½ | 99½ | 97⅞ | 98⅝ | —⅛ | 98½ | 98⅝ |
| 94⅝ | 68 | Gen Asphalt | 100 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | —¼ | 74½ | 75 |
| 116½ | 110¼ | Do pfd 5. | 100 | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | —½ | 116 | 117½ |
| 49⅞ | 21 | Gen Cable . | 2500 | 48 | 49⅜ | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | —1⅛ | 47½ | 48 |
| 101 | 56 | Do A 4... | 3400 | 98¾ | 99 | 98 | 98⅞ | +1⅞ | 98 | 99 |
| 75⅝ | 59⅛ | Gen Cig 4 . | 2700 | 70⅛ | 70⅝ | 69⅞ | 70 | +¼ | 69⅞ | 70 |
| 255 | 124 | Gen El 6†. | 19200 | 252½ | 253 | 249¼ | 250⅝ | —2¼ | 250½ | 251 |
| 11⅝ | 11 | Do spe .60 | 400 | 11¼ | 11⅝ | 11¼ | 11¼ | ... | 11¼ | 11⅜ |
| 89 | 35¼ | GG&E A1¼ | 200 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | —3 | 72 | 85 |
| 83½ | 79 | Gen Mills 3 | 800 | 85¼ | 86⅝ | 85¼ | 86⅜ | +⅝ | 85½ | 86½ |
| 224⅝ | 130 | G Mot 9½† | 13200 | 212¼ | 214⅝ | 211⅛ | 212½ | +⅝ | 212 | 213 |
| 90¼ | 73⅝ | Do new . | 125000 | 85⅝ | 86 | 84⅝ | 84⅞ | —⅛ | 84⅜ | 85 |
| 52⅝ | 29½ | GOA A ct 2 | 600 | 33⅞ | 34⅞ | 33⅞ | 34⅞ | ... | 34¼ | 35 |
| 123⅝ | 84⅜ | Gn Ry Sg 5 | 700 | 93⅜ | 95⅞ | 93⅜ | 95⅛ | +⅛ | 95½ | 96 |
| 82 | 45½ | Gen Ref 3. | 1700 | 79⅛ | 79⅞ | 79⅛ | 79⅜ | +1¼ | 79½ | 79¾ |
| 126⅝ | 97¼ | Gil S Rz 5† | 2200 | 124½ | 124⅞ | 122¼ | 123½ | +2½ | 123½ | 123⅞ |
| 59⅞ | 34⅛ | Gimbel Bro. | 3300 | 45⅞ | 47½ | 45⅛ | 47½ | +2½ | 46 | 48 |
| 101 | 86 | Do pfd 7. | 700 | 86½ | 86½ | 86 | 86 | —1 | 85½ | 86 |
| 44¼ | 20⅝ | Glidn 1⅝†. | 6300 | 42 | 42⅞ | 41⅞ | 42¼ | +1 | 42¼ | 42½ |
| 105 | 95 | Do p pf 7. | ... | 104¼ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | ... | 104½ | 104⅞ |
| 64⅝ | 42¼ | Gobel Inc . | 400 | 59⅞ | 60⅝ | 59⅝ | 59⅞ | ... | 59⅜ | 60⅛ |
| 82 | 67⅞ | Gold D 2½ | 14800 | 77⅝ | 78½ | 77⅝ | 77⅝ | —⅝ | 77½ | 78 |
| 109¼ | 68½ | Goodr BF4 | 2500 | 99⅞ | 98 | 97¼ | 97½ | ... | 97½ | 97⅝ |
| 140 | 45¼ | Gdyr T&R. | 7800 | 132⅝ | 132⅞ | 130⅜ | 132⅞ | +3⅝ | 132 | 133 |
| 105 | 92½ | Do 1st pf7 | 300 | 103 | 103 | 102⅝ | 103 | +⅛ | 102⅝ | 102 |
| 93⅞ | 73¼ | G S Hy2½† | 300 | 75½ | 75½ | 75 | 75 | ... | 74 | 75¼ |
| 61¼ | 16⅞ | G Pge Mot | 6800 | 51 | 51⅝ | 50¼ | 51⅛ | +1⅛ | 51 | 51⅛ |
| 56 | 26½ | Do ctfs.. | 400 | 46¼ | 46½ | 45¼ | 45⅝ | +1⅞ | 45¾ | 46½ |
| 93 | 39¼ | Gran Cop6. | 1000 | 89 | 89½ | 88¼ | 88½ | +½ | 88¼ | 88⅝ |
| 41⅞ | 26⅜ | Grd Union. | 400 | 28¼ | 28⅛ | 28¼ | 28¼ | +¼ | 28 | 29 |
| 62⅝ | 46½ | Do pfd 3. | 500 | 52⅝ | 53 | 52½ | 52½ | —½ | 53 | 53¼ |
| 26⅜ | 111⅝ | Grant Co 1 | 200 | 126 | 126 | 126 | 126 | +½ | 124½ | 126 |
| 37⅞ | 19¼ | GNO ctf2⅝ | 9600 | 36 | 36¼ | 35¼ | 35¼ | —⅝ | 35¼ | 35⅝ |
| 111⅝ | 91¼ | Gt N p ctf5 | 100 | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ | +⅝ | 107 | 108 |
| 44 | 31 | G W S 2.80. | 12200 | 43⅞ | 44 | 43¼ | 43½ | ... | 43¾ | 43¼ |
| 186⅞ | 89⅜ | G Cn Cop6 | 5200 | 178 | 178 | 173⅝ | 175⅛ | —2⅞ | 175 | 176 |
| 61⅞ | 43 | Glf Mobile. | 300 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | ... | 51 | 52 |
| 74⅝ | 51 | Gulf S S 1 | 200 | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | 72⅝ | —¼ | 72 | 73 |
| | | —H— | | | | | | | | |
| 38⅝ | 26¼ | Hack Wat A pfd 1¾ | ... | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | —1⅛ | 28 | 30 |
| 56⅜ | 50¼ | Hahn D S. | 5400 | 51¼ | 51¼ | 50⅝ | 50⅞ | —⅝ | 50⅞ | 51 |
| 115 | 110⅝ | Do pfd 6½ | 900 | 111⅝ | 111⅝ | 110⅝ | 111⅝ | +⅛ | 111 | 111⅞ |
| 99⅝ | 59 | Hana 1stp7 | ... | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ | —¼ | 96 | 99½ |
| 105⅝ | 99 | Ham W pf | ... | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102 | 102 | ... | 102 | 102½ |
| 57½ | 54 | Harb W R 2 | ... | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | ... | 54½ | 55⅝ |
| 39⅝ | 16⅝ | Hartman Cp B 1.20.... | 900 | 32⅞ | 33¼ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | —⅝ | 32½ | 33¼ |
| 72½ | 30⅝ | Herhy Cho. | 300 | 66 | 66 | 65⅞ | 65⅞ | —⅝ | 65 | 66 |
| 89 | 70¼ | Do pfd 4. | 200 | 82 | 82⅞ | 82 | 82⅞ | +⅞ | 81 | 83 |
| 50¼ | 40¼ | Hol Fur2⅝† | 200 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 | ... | 45½ | 47 |
| 36⅞ | 17⅛ | HoldrSn 2½ | 100 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | +⅜ | 19 | 20 |
| 80 | 69 | H'stak M 7† | 100 | 74 | 74 | 74 | 74 | +½ | 73½ | 74½ |
| 84 | 64⅛ | H'hld Pd 4† | 300 | 75⅛ | 76½ | 75⅛ | 76½ | +¼ | 75⅝ | 77 |
| 167 | 79 | Houston Oil | 200 | 87¼ | 87½ | 87¼ | 87½ | —2½ | 87⅛ | 89⅜ |
| 73¾ | 40⅝ | Howe Snd 4 | 500 | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | 68⅞ | —¼ | 68⅝ | 68⅞ |
| 99⅞ | 75 | Hudson M5.2 | 3400 | 87⅞ | 88½ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ | —⅝ | 86⅝ | 87⅛ |
| 84 | 29 | Hup Mt 2†. | 30800 | 79½ | 81 | 79½ | 80½ | +1½ | 80½ | 80⅝ |
| | | —I— | | | | | | | | |
| 148⅝ | 131⅝ | Illinois C 7 | 500 | 141⅞ | 141⅞ | 141 | 141 | —⅝ | 141 | 142 |
| 38⅝ | 21⅝ | Ind O & G2 | 1900 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31¼ | +¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 70 | 20 | Indian Mtr | 400 | 27 | 27 | 27 | 27 | ... | 26½ | 27½ |
| 39⅝ | 9 | Indian Ref. | 51100 | 36 | 38⅝ | 35½ | 38 | +2½ | 37⅝ | 38⅛ |
| 38⅝ | 8½ | Do ctfs.... | 14500 | 33 | 38⅝ | 33 | 38⅝ | +6⅛ | 37⅝ | 38 |
| 146 | 118 | Ind Ray 6† | 300 | 125 | 130 | 125 | 130 | —1½ | 126 | 130 |
| 137 | 90 | Ingersol R.. | 200 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 137 | +2 | 132 | 138 |
| 89⅞ | 46 | Inlnd S 6⅜† | 1600 | 88 | 88 | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | +⅝ | 87⅛ | 88 |
| 48⅞ | 18 | Inspir Cop3 | 2900 | 47 | 47⅝ | 46⅝ | 46⅞ | ... | 46⅝ | 47 |
| 62 | 29 | Int Rap Tr | 1200 | 54⅝ | 55⅛ | 54 | 55⅛ | +1½ | 55 | 55½ |
| 21⅞ | 8½ | Int Rubber | 500 | 12 | 12 | 11⅞ | 11⅞ | —⅛ | 11⅞ | 12⅛ |
| 20⅞ | 13 | Int Ag Ch.. | 2300 | 17⅜ | 17⅝ | 17⅜ | 17½ | +¼ | 17⅛ | 17½ |
| 88½ | 48⅝ | Do P pf 7 | 100 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ | +1½ | 88 | 89 |
| 163⅝ | 114 | Int B M 5† | 1300 | 152⅝ | 153 | 152⅝ | 153 | +½ | 152½ | 153 |
| 96⅞ | 56 | Int Cem 4. | 700 | 92 | 92 | 91½ | 91½ | —⅝ | 91¼ | 91⅝ |
| 85½ | 45¼ | Int Comb2. | 10100 | 83⅜ | 84½ | 83⅜ | 84 | —¼ | 83⅝ | 84 |
| 112¼ | 103 | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | +⅜ | 112 | .. |
| 108⅞ | 80 | Int Har2½.. | 14200 | 107⅛ | 108⅞ | 107⅛ | 108⅞ | +2⅝ | 108⅞ | 109 |
| 147 | 136¼ | Do pfd 7. | 300 | 145 | 145 | 145 | 145 | ... | 144 | 146 |
| 121⅞ | 85 | Int Mpf3.20 | 800 | 93⅜ | 94 | 93⅛ | 94 | +⅞ | 93⅝ | 94 |
| 7⅞ | 3⅜ | Int Mer M | 200 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | +⅛ | 6 | 6⅝ |
| 44⅝ | 34⅛ | Do pfd .. | 300 | 38⅛ | 38¼ | 38 | 38 | +½ | 37½ | 38⅛ |
| 72⅝ | 41⅞ | Int Nick Lt | 78200 | 69⅛ | 69⅜ | 67⅝ | 68 | —2 | 67⅝ | 68 |
| 59 | 36½ | In R C Am | 900 | 59 | 59 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | +½ | 57⅞ | 58⅛ |
| 59½ | 50 | Do ctfs.... | 200 | 56⅞ | 56⅞ | 56⅞ | 56⅞ | —⅛ | 56 | 57 |
| 86⅞ | 50 | Int Pap2.40 | 100 | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | 65⅛ | +2⅛ | 60 | 64 |
| 108 | 89 | Do 7% pf7 | 200 | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | +¼ | 91 | 93 |
| 34¼ | 22 | I P&PA2.40 | 1600 | 31⅛ | 32 | 31⅛ | 31⅝ | —⅜ | 31⅜ | 32½ |
| 19⅝ | 14⅞ | Do B .... | 600 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | —⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅛ |
| 13⅝ | 10⅝ | Do C .... | 5500 | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | 11⅝ | 11⅞ | —⅛ | 11⅛ | 12¼ |
| 1⅛ | ¼ | Do rights.. | 28000 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | —⅛ | ⅞ | 1 |
| 63 | 47⅝ | I Pt Ink2¼ | 200 | 62⅞ | 62⅞ | 62½ | 62½ | —¼ | 62 | 62¼ |
| 72 | 49½ | Inter Salt.. | ... | 70 | 72 | 70 | 72 | +3 | 72 | 73½ |
| 223 | 139½ | Int T&T 6. | 5000 | 220 | 222⅜ | 220 | 220¼ | +⅜ | 220 | 221 |
| ... | ... | Int Corl¼†. | 700 | 31½ | 31⅛ | 30⅛ | 31⅛ | +⅝ | 31 | 31¼ |
| 61 | 47 | Is Ck Coal4 | 2900 | 55⅜ | 56⅛ | 55 | 56 | +1 | 56 | 56½ |
| | | —J— | | | | | | | | |
| 179 | 77⅛ | Jewel T 5†. | 800 | 151½ | 152 | 150¼ | 150¼ | +¼ | 150 | 151 |
| 124¼ | 118½ | J&Laug pf7 | ... | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | ... | 121 | 121¼ |
| 233½ | 96¼ | Jhns Man3 | 5600 | 233 | 233½ | 227 | 230 | —3 | 229½ | 230 |
| 122 | 118½ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 119 | 119 | 119 | 119 | ... | 119½ | 120 |
| 19½ | 8⅛ | Jordan Mot | 1000 | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13 | 13 | —¼ | 13 | 13½ |
| | | —K— | | | | | | | | |
| 92 | 62⅝ | Kayser J 5 | 2300 | 82½ | 83 | 82½ | 83 | ... | 82½ | 83 |
| 51½ | 15½ | K Al Orph. | 500 | 40¾ | 40⅝ | 40⅝ | 40½ | —⅜ | 40 | 41 |
| 25½ | 19¼ | Kelly Spgfd | 6500 | 21⅞ | 21⅞ | 21 | 21⅛ | —1 | 21⅛ | 21¼ |
| 56 | 22¼ | Kl H Wl 2 | 3000 | 54⅝ | 54½ | 54 | 54⅜ | +⅝ | 54¼ | 54⅜ |
| 22⅞ | 7⅜ | Klv Crp . | 1500 | 17 | 17 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | ... | 16½ | 17 |
| 164⅝ | 80¼ | Knt Cop 8 | 4700 | 153⅞ | 154 | 153⅛ | 154 | +⅞ | 153⅝ | 154¼ |
| 58¾ | 37½ | Kin Co .. | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | —1½ | 51 | 52 |
| 100 | 87¼ | Do pfd 8 | ... | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | +⅜ | 96½ | 97 |
| 95⅞ | 51⅛ | Klstr Rd . | 3700 | 68⅜ | 69⅜ | 68⅜ | 69¼ | +⅜ | 69 | 69⅝ |
| 42 | 32 | Kt P C 2½ | 300 | 36⅜ | 36⅜ | 36¼ | 36¼ | —⅛ | 36¼ | 36½ |

| 1928&1929 High | 1928&1929 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge | Closing Bid | Closing Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 91¾ | 65 | Ksg 1.60†.. | 2400 | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | 88¼ | 88¼ | —⅜ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 124⅝ | 87 | K & C 1½† | 100 | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | 111½ | ... | 111½ | 114 |
| 132¼ | 73¼ | KG&B 1† | 3000 | 115⅝ | 115⅝ | 114⅛ | 114⅞ | +⅜ | 114⅝ | 115 |
| 42⅞ | 32⅝ | K & T Co. | 17300 | 40¼ | 41 | 40 | 40½ | +⅝ | 40½ | 40⅝ |
| | | —L— | | | | | | | | |
| 39¼ | 27⅝ | Lg O & T | 200 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | ... | 27⅝ | 28 |
| 136½ | 79½ | Lbt & Co | 15600 | 134½ | 134¾ | 133¼ | 134 | +¼ | 134 | 134½ |
| 6⅞ | 4⅝ | Do rghts | 8200 | ½ | 6½ | 6¼ | 6⅜ | —⅛ | 6⅜ | 6½ |
| 26¼ | 17¼ | Lee T & R | 700 | 22½ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | —⅜ | 22⅝ | 23 |
| 62 | 44½ | L P C 2½ | 900 | 58 | 58⅝ | 58 | 58 | —1¼ | 58 | 59 |
| 116 | 84⅛ | L Vl 3½ . | 100 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ | —¼ | 96½ | 97 |
| 68¼ | 38 | L & F 3 . | 1500 | 64½ | 64½ | 63⅝ | 63⅝ | +⅜ | 63½ | 64¼ |
| 122½ | 83⅛ | Lt & My 5† | 9100 | 96½ | 100 | 96½ | 100 | +3⅛ | 100 | 101 |
| 123½ | 80½ | Do B 5†.. | 12100 | 97⅛ | 99 | 97¼ | 99 | +2 | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 65⅞ | 38 | Lima Loco. | 300 | 47⅝ | 47½ | 47⅜ | 47½ | ... | 46⅝ | 47½ |
| 124½ | 63½ | Liq Crb 4† | 400 | 105½ | 106⅞ | 105½ | 106⅞ | +2¼ | 105⅝ | 107 |
| 78⅝ | 49⅛ | Loew's C 3†. | 14700 | 75 | 75¼ | 74⅛ | 75 | +¼ | 75 | 75⅛ |
| 110⅝ | 99⅞ | Do pfd wth war 6½.. | 100 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | ... | 107½ | 108¼ |
| 19¾ | 5⅝ | Loft Candy. | 4400 | 9⅛ | 9½ | 9 | 9⅜ | —⅛ | 9 | 9⅛ |
| 88⅝ | 44¼ | Loose Wil Bis 1.60... | 2000 | 67 | 67 | 65¼ | 66⅞ | —⅛ | 66¼ | 66⅞ |
| 46⅞ | 23⅝ | Lorlard Tob | 1000 | 25¾ | 25⅞ | 25⅜ | 25½ | —½ | 25½ | 25¾ |
| 19⅝ | 9⅝ | Louis Oil . | 2000 | 14⅝ | 15 | 14⅝ | 15 | +¼ | 14⅝ | 15 |
| 41 | 28 | Louis G&El A 1¾ ... | 5000 | 40¼ | 41 | 40¼ | 40⅝ | +½ | 40½ | 40⅞ |
| 89⅞ | 25⅝ | Ludlm Stl 2 | 2300 | 85½ | 85½ | 83¾ | 84¼ | +1⅜ | 83½ | 84 |
| 102⅞ | 101½ | Do pfd .. | 500 | 102 | 102⅛ | 102 | 102⅛ | —⅜ | 102 | 102¼ |
| | | —M— | | | | | | | | |
| 57⅝ | 42½ | M'A&F 2.60 | 200 | 43 | 43 | 43 | 43 | ... | 43 | 44 |
| 86 | 68⅝ | Macky pf 4 | 100 | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | —⅛ | 83 | 85 |
| 112 | 83 | MackUTk 6. | 26000 | 111⅜ | 113 | 110½ | 113 | +2 | 112⅞ | 113 |
| 187⅜ | 134 | Macy RH 2 | 200 | 169½ | 169½ | 169½ | 169½ | —1⅜ | 167 | 169½ |
| 75 | 43⅝ | Magm Cop 4 | 300 | 67¼ | 67½ | 67¼ | 67½ | —⅜ | 67⅛ | 67⅜ |
| 38⅝ | 16 | Mainson Co | 1400 | 34⅜ | 35½ | 34⅜ | 35¼ | +1⅛ | 34½ | 35½ |
| 41 | 21 | Manati Sug | ... | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | —⅜ | 20½ | 21 |
| 66⅜ | 28½ | Man El Sup | 1000 | 32⅜ | 32⅜ | 32 | 32 | —1⅛ | 31⅜ | 33 |
| 64 | 40 | Man M G 5 | 100 | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | —2 | 53½ | 55 |
| 43 | 31⅝ | Man Shirt.2 | 200 | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | 33¼ | —⅛ | 33¼ | 33½ |
| 29½ | 14⅝ | M St Ry pf | 300 | 14⅞ | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅞ | ... | 14 | 20 |
| 54⅜ | 38 | Do p pfd. | 200 | 38½ | 38½ | 38 | 38 | —½ | 38 | 39 |
| 49⅜ | 33 | Marland O. | 7700 | 40⅛ | 40⅝ | 40 | 40 | —½ | 40 | 40⅛ |
| 83 | 45¼ | Mar R 3¾† | 500 | 76⅛ | 76⅛ | 75¼ | 76⅛ | ... | 76 | 78 |
| 86 | 69⅛ | Mar Mot 4. | 700 | 71 | 72 | 71 | 71 | +1½ | 71 | 72 |
| 6 | 3⅜ | Do rights.. | 2200 | 4⅜ | 4⅞ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | +⅜ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 25⅝ | 12½ | Mart Par . | 100 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | +¼ | 16½ | 17 |
| 43½ | 75 | May D St 4 | 1200 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | —⅜ | 101¼ | 101⅞ |
| 30½ | 17½ | Maytag 2† | 1700 | 23 | 23½ | 23 | 23 | —⅛ | 23 | 23½ |
| 52 | 40⅛ | Do p ww 3 | 200 | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | —⅝ | 42¼ | 43 |
| 119⅝ | 80½ | McC St B 2 | 100 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | —1 | 105 | 106 |
| 53 | 45⅛ | McK&R .50 | 500 | 51¼ | 51⅝ | 51¼ | 51⅝ | +⅛ | 51 | 51⅜ |
| 78⅝ | 62½ | McK Tin 4. | 1300 | 74 | 74⅜ | 74 | 74 | ... | 74 | 74¼ |
| 6⅞ | 4⅜ | Do rghts . | 8200 | 6½ | 6½ | 6¼ | 6⅜ | —⅛ | 6⅜ | 6½ |
| 73 | 40⅝ | Mex Seabd | 3500 | 58 | 58¼ | 57⅛ | 58 | —⅝ | 57⅝ | 58 |
| 36 | 17⅝ | Miami Cop2 | 1100 | 33⅝ | 34 | 33⅝ | 33⅞ | ... | 33⅞ | 34 |
| 7⅝ | 2⅜ | Mid Sts Oil | 2000 | 4⅛ | 4½ | 4⅛ | 4¼ | ... | 4¼ | 4½ |
| 5⅞ | 1⅛ | Do ctfs .. | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | +⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 295 | 193 | Md P pf12† | 100 | 249 | 249 | 249 | 249 | —1¼ | 240 | 255 |
| 44½ | 25¼ | Mid-C pet2. | 10100 | 33 | 33½ | 33 | 33½ | +½ | 34¼ | 34½ |
| 120½ | 103¼ | Do pfd 7. | 200 | 120½ | 121 | 120½ | 121 | +½ | 120½ | 121 |
| 1½ | ⅝ | Do rights. | 8400 | ½ | ½ | ⅜ | ½ | ... | ... | ... |
| 111 | 99 | Mil El Ry & Lt pf 6.. | ... | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | —½ | 101 | 109 |
| 6½ | 1⅞ | Min & St L | 100 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ... | 3¼ | 3⅝ |
| 58 | 36½ | MK & Tex | 2600 | 50 | 50 | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | ... | 49½ | 49⅝ |
| 109 | 101½ | Do pfd 7. | 1300 | 103⅝ | 104½ | 103⅝ | 104½ | +⅝ | 103½ | 104½ |
| 76⅛ | 41⅞ | Mo Pacific. | 1000 | 64½ | 64⅝ | 64⅛ | 64⅛ | +⅛ | 64⅛ | 64½ |
| 129½ | 105 | Do pfd 5. | 1900 | 128 | 128¼ | 127⅞ | 128 | +⅛ | 128 | 128⅜ |
| 77 | 39⅛ | M C Mls2½ | 4600 | 74⅜ | 75¼ | 74 | 75¼ | +2¼ | 75 | 75⅛ |
| 156⅞ | 115¼ | Mnt Ward.. | 31200 | 142 | 142⅝ | 138⅛ | 140 | —2½ | 140 | 140¼ |
| 11½ | 5⅜ | Moon Motr. | 1100 | 6½ | 6⅝ | 6½ | 6⅝ | +⅛ | 6½ | 6⅝ |
| 4⅛ | 2⅝ | M Lode .40 | 3300 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3½ | 3⅝ | +⅛ | 3½ | 3⅝ |
| 18⅝ | 5 | M Pic Cap | 800 | 18⅛ | 18½ | 18⅛ | 18½ | +⅜ | 18⅜ | 19⅛ |
| 25⅜ | 13 | M-Meter A. | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | +¼ | 21 | 22 |
| 218⅜ | 94 | Mot Prod2. | 500 | 185 | 185 | 185 | 185 | —3 | 181½ | 185 |
| 51¼ | 25⅝ | Mot Whl 2† | 1300 | 44¼ | 44¼ | 43⅞ | 44⅛ | ... | 44 | 44½ |
| 95¼ | 69⅛ | Muln Body. | 500 | 75⅛ | 75⅛ | 75 | 75⅛ | +⅛ | 74 | 75 |
| 104⅞ | 98 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | ... | 100 | 101 |
| 62½ | 42⅝ | Munsgwr 3 | 300 | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ | +¼ | 54½ | 55 |
| 124⅝ | 21½ | Mury Body. | 2000 | 73 | 76⅜ | 72½ | 73 | +⅜ | 73⅛ | 74½ |
| | | —N— | | | | | | | | |
| 118⅞ | 80¼ | Nash Mot6. | 3500 | 117 | 117⅝ | 115⅝ | 115⅝ | —1⅜ | 115⅝ | 116 |
| 32½ | 7¼ | Nt Acme 1 | 400 | 29¼ | 29½ | 29¼ | 29¼ | —¼ | 29 | 29½ |
| 249⅝ | 41 | Nt Bl Hess. | 100 | 206½ | 206½ | 206½ | 206½ | +½ | 206 | 207 |
| 205 | 159½ | Nt Bis 7† . | 700 | 190 | 190 | 190 | 190 | +1 | 190 | 190½ |
| 150 | 137½ | Do pfd 7 . | 100 | 144 | 144 | 144 | 144 | +½ | 143½ | 148 |
| 143 | 47¼ | N C Rg A4† | 59600 | 136 | 136½ | 128⅛ | 135 | —2 | 135 | 135¼ |
| 136 | 64½ | N Dy Pd 3 | 5200 | 132½ | 132½ | 131⅛ | 131⅛ | —⅛ | 131 | 132 |
| 70 | 32⅝ | Nt Dp Strs | 100 | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | +⅛ | 31⅝ | 31⅞ |
| 51 | 29¼ | Nt Distlrs . | 4600 | 42 | 42⅞ | 39¾ | 39⅝ | —1⅜ | 39 | 41 |
| 75⅝ | 51⅛ | Do prfd . | 500 | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | 70½ | +⅛ | 70 | 70½ |
| 158⅝ | 115 | Nt Lead 5. | 500 | 148½ | 149 | 148½ | 148½ | +2½ | 147½ | 148½ |
| 122 | 112½ | Do pf B6 | ... | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | ... | 118 | 120 |
| 51 | 21⅞ | Nt P & L 1.2 | 7700 | 50⅝ | 51 | 49⅛ | 51 | +1 | 51 | 51⅛ |
| 40⅝ | 14 | Nat Radtr . | 200 | 15⅛ | 15⅝ | 15⅛ | 15⅝ | +¼ | 15 | 15⅝ |
| 146 | 84⅛ | Nt Sup 8† | 600 | 130 | 130 | 129 | 129⅛ | —⅛ | 128 | 129 |
| 152½ | 139 | N S C 2½. | 1700 | 143 | 150 | 143 | 143 | +8 | 149 | 149½ |
| 46⅞ | 17⅝ | Nv C Cp 2 | 9600 | 45 | 45½ | 45 | 45 | +⅜ | 45 | 45⅜ |
| 148½ | 215 | N O T&M7 | ... | 136 | 136 | 136 | 136 | +½ | 135½ | 137 |
| 50⅜ | 39⅞ | N Y Abk 3 | 5000 | 46⅜ | 46⅜ | 45¼ | 45¼ | —1¼ | 45¼ | 46¼ |
| 198⅜ | 156 | N Y Cent 8 | 3000 | 194½ | 194⅞ | 193⅞ | 193⅞ | —1⅛ | 193½ | 193⅞ |
| 146 | 121¼ | N Y C&SL6 | 1500 | 134 | 134¼ | 133⅜ | 133⅜ | —⅛ | 133½ | 134¼ |
| 64⅛ | 47 | N Y Dock | 100 | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ | +½ | 52 | 52½ |
| 505 | 168 | N Y & Har5 | ... | 339 | 339 | 339 | 339 | —6 | 338 | 344 |
| 88⅞ | 54⅝ | N Y NH-H4 | 2400 | 86⅞ | 86⅞ | 86¼ | 86¼ | —¼ | 86⅛ | 86¼ |
| 117 | 112 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | 116⅛ | —¼ | 116 | 116⅜ |
| 39 | 24 | N Y O & W | 300 | 28 | 28 | 28 | 28 | +⅛ | 27⅝ | 28½ |
| 13 | 5⅛ | N Y R C pf | 400 | 9⅜ | 9⅜ | 9¼ | 9¼ | +⅛ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 105½ | 98½ | N Y Steam Do 6% pf6 | ... | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ | +2¼ | 101 | 102½ |
| 58 | 32 | Norf S3½†. | 100 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | ... | 43½ | 46 |
| 198 | 175 | Norf-W 10† | 400 | 197¼ | 197¼ | 195 | 195 | —1 | 194 | 196 |
| 98 | 58⅝ | Nor Amerv | 1200 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 95⅝ | 96⅛ | +¼ | 95⅜ | 96½ |
| 55⅝ | 31 | Do pfd 3. | 100 | 53 | 53 | 53 | 53 | ... | 53 | 53½ |
| 105⅞ | 99⅜ | N A Ed pf6 | 400 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ | 103 | 103 | —⅛ | 103 | 103½ |
| 69½ | 58 | N Ger Loyd | 200 | 59⅛ | 59⅛ | 59 | 59 | ... | 59 | 59⅝ |
| 118 | 92⅝ | Nor Pac 5. | 200 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | —⅝ | 107½ | 108⅝ |
| 115 | 90⅛ | Do ctfs 5. | 1100 | 107½ | 107½ | 107⅜ | 107½ | ... | 107½ | 108 |
| | | —O— | | | | | | | | |
| 41 | 20¼ | Oil Well Sp | 100 | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | —½ | 28 | 29 |
| 110½ | 97 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | +½ | 102 | 104 |
| 15⅜ | 7⅛ | Omnbus Cp | 100 | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | 9¼ | +1⅛ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 88½ | 67⅜ | Open Col 4† | 100 | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ | —¼ | 72⅝ | 74½ |
| 104 | 75 | Orp Cir pf8 | ... | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | —1 | 88 | 89 |
| 129 | 119¾ | Otis El pf 6 | ... | 125 | 125 | 125 | 125 | ... | 123 | 125½ |
| 42⅜ | 10⅛ | Otis Steel . | 1300 | 40⅞ | 40⅞ | 40¼ | 40¼ | —⅛ | 40⅜ | 40⅝ |
| 95⅞ | 74½ | Owns BM 4† | 700 | 90 | 91 | 90 | 91 | +1⅜ | 91 | 91½ |
| | | —P— | | | | | | | | |
| 56⅛ | 43½ | Pac G&El 2 | 1600 | 56 | 56⅜ | 56 | 56¼ | +¼ | 56⅛ | 56½ |
| 175 | 145 | Paac T&T 7 | ... | 167½ | 169 | 167½ | 169 | +2 | 168 | 169 |
| 2⅛ | 1 | Pac O stubs | 700 | 1⅛ | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | —⅛ | 1⅛ | 1¼ |
| 163 | 56⅛ | Pak Mt5⅜† | ... | 143⅞ | 144⅝ | 143 | 143⅛ | +⅜ | 143⅛ | 143½ |
| 55½ | 38⅛ | Pan Am P. | 10500 | 44⅛ | 44¼ | 44¼ | 44¼ | —⅝ | 44 | 44¼ |
| 58⅞ | 37⅝ | Do B .... | 400 | 45⅜ | 46 | 45½ | 45⅞ | ... | 45⅜ | 45⅞ |
| 21⅜ | 11⅛ | Phndle P&R | 300 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | ... | 12 | 12½ |
| 64½ | 47⅛ | Para FL 3. | 26600 | 64½ | 64⅝ | 64⅛ | 64⅜ | +¼ | 64⅝ | 64⅞ |
| 98 | 34 | Pk & Til 3† | 1800 | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | 84½ | 84½ | +¼ | 84½ | 85 |
| 14½ | 9 | P U T M .80 | 1400 | 11⅝ | 12 | 11⅝ | 11⅞ | —⅛ | 11⅞ | 12 |
| 15 | 2 | Pathe Exch. | 5700 | 12⅛ | 12½ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | +⅛ | 12⅛ | 12¼ |
| 34 | 8⅛ | Do A .... | 1000 | 26 | 26½ | 26 | 26½ | +⅜ | 26¼ | 26½ |
| 42 | 23⅞ | PM&E 2.92. | 7900 | 36⅝ | 36⅝ | 36⅛ | 36⅝ | ... | 36½ | 36⅝ |
| 25⅞ | 14⅛ | Peerless Mo | 1100 | 20⅝ | 20⅞ | 20⅜ | 20½ | +½ | 20⅛ | 20½ |
| 44⅝ | 22⅝ | Pen & Ford | 600 | 39½ | 39⅝ | 39⅛ | 39¼ | —⅝ | 39 | 40 |
| 31 | 14⅛ | P Dix Cem | 500 | 23 | 23⅛ | 23 | 23⅛ | +⅛ | 22⅝ | 23¼ |
| 82⅛ | 61⅞ | P R R3½ . | 5800 | 79 | 79½ | 78⅛ | 79 | ... | 78⅞ | 79 |
| 251½ | 157 | P G & C 8. | 4400 | 245 | 251½ | 245 | 249¾ | +3¼ | 249 | 250 |
| 169 | 124⅝ | P Marq 8†. | 2300 | 165 | 169 | 165 | 169 | +6 | 167 | 169 |
| 110⅝ | 96 | Do p pf 5 | ... | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | ... | 99 | 99½ |
| 46⅜ | 41½ | Pt Milk 1½ | 300 | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | 42½ | ... | 42¼ | 42⅝ |
| 39⅜ | 27⅝ | P R C & I. | 1200 | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 31⅛ | 32 | ... | 31⅜ | 32 |
| 99 | 85 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | +1½ | 88½ | 90½ |
| 25½ | 15 | Phil Mor 1 | 200 | 18⅝ | 19 | 18⅝ | 19 | +⅝ | 18⅝ | 19 |
| 53⅞ | 35¼ | Phil Pet 2† | 1800 | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | 38⅛ | 38½ | +¼ | 39⅜ | 39½ |
| 38 | 21 | Phoenix Hs. | 300 | 35½ | 35½ | 35 | 35 | —1 | 35 | 35½ |
| 37⅞ | 18⅛ | Pierce Arw | 3200 | 35⅞ | 35⅞ | 35 | 35⅜ | —⅜ | 35 | 35½ |
| 86⅞ | 56½ | Do pfd .. | 1900 | 84⅝ | 85 | 84½ | 84½ | +⅝ | 84 | 84½ |
| 5⅛ | ½ | Pierce Oil.. | 300 | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | —¼ | 2⅝ | 2⅞ |
| 50 | 16¼ | Do pfd .. | 100 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | —¼ | 31 | 33 |
| 6⅝ | 3⅛ | Pierce Pet. | 800 | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ | —⅛ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 68⅞ | 32⅝ | Pil FM2.10† | 1300 | 59⅛ | 59⅜ | 58⅛ | 59⅛ | +¼ | 59 | 59½ |
| 83⅝ | 36⅛ | Pgh Coal.. | 1000 | 72⅝ | 73⅛ | 72⅛ | 73⅛ | +½ | 72 | 73⅛ |
| 100⅞ | 81 | Do pfd .. | 500 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | ... | 90 | 92½ |
| 163 | 121¼ | Pgh & W V | 100 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | —½ | 138⅜ | 145 |
| 85⅝ | 53⅝ | Por R T A7 | 1400 | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | —⅝ | 83 | 84 |
| 51⅞ | 23¼ | Do B .... | 1400 | 39⅜ | 39⅝ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | —⅞ | 39 | 39⅝ |
| 78⅝ | 61⅞ | Post Cereal3 | 6400 | 75⅝ | 75⅞ | 74⅝ | 74⅝ | —¾ | 74⅝ | 74¾ |
| 65⅝ | 59 | Prairie O-G | 2000 | 59½ | 60 | 59½ | 60 | ... | 59⅝ | 60 |
| 57 | 53⅝ | Prairie P L | 2200 | 55⅛ | 55½ | 55 | 55½ | ... | 55⅛ | 55½ |
| 23⅜ | 18 | Prad St Cr | 600 | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | 21⅜ | ... | 21⅛ | 21⅜ |
| 93⅝ | 70 | Do pfd 7 | 200 | 77 | 77 | 77 | 77 | ... | 77 | 79 |
| 29⅞ | 16 | Prd & Ref | 500 | 21½ | 21½ | 21¼ | 21¼ | —¼ | 21¼ | 21⅝ |
| 91⅝ | 41½ | P S NJ 2.60 | 7400 | 89⅜ | 89⅜ | 88 | 88⅛ | —⅛ | 88¼ | 88½ |
| 115 | 103⅜ | Do 6% p 6 | 1200 | 106 | 108 | 106 | 108 | +2 | 106 | 108 |
| 129⅛ | 117 | Do 7% p 7 | 300 | 121⅞ | 122¼ | 121⅞ | 122¼ | +2¼ | 122 | 123 |
| 94 | 77⅞ | Plmn Co 4 | 1200 | 85½ | 85½ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ | +⅛ | 85 | 85¼ |
| 34⅞ | 17⅝ | Pn Al Sgr . | 200 | 18⅝ | 19 | 18⅝ | 19 | ... | 18⅝ | 19 |
| 31⅛ | 19 | Pure Oil 1 | 1400 | 24¼ | 24⅞ | 24¼ | 24⅛ | +⅜ | 24⅝ | 24½ |
| 139⅝ | 75 | Pr Bak 3. | 100 | 134 | 134 | 134 | 134 | +1 | 133 | 135 |
| | | —R— | | | | | | | | |
| 420 | 85¼ | Radio Corp. | 3200 | 367 | 368 | 364 | 368 | +7⅞ | 366 | 368½ |
| 76¼ | 71 | Do nw wi | 26200 | 74⅞ | 75⅞ | 74⅝ | 75¼ | +1⅛ | 75 | 75½ |
| 60 | 54½ | Do pf 3½ | 100 | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | —⅜ | 55⅛ | 55⅜ |
| 51⅛ | 34¼ | Rr Keith . | 5400 | 40⅝ | 41 | 40⅝ | 40⅞ | —¼ | 40⅝ | 40⅞ |
| 82⅝ | 75 | Ry Sec 4 . | ... | 78½ | 79⅝ | 78½ | 79⅝ | +⅞ | 78 | 79½ |
| 119⅜ | 91¼ | Reaing 4 . | 800 | 105⅝ | 107⅝ | 105⅝ | 107⅝ | —1⅜ | 106⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 59⅞ | 44 | Do 2d pf 2 | 100 | 47 | 47 | 47 | 47 | ... | 46½ | 47½ |
| 76⅝ | 24⅞ | Rl Slk Hs. | 1000 | 73¼ | 73¼ | 72⅝ | 73¼ | —½ | 73¼ | 74 |
| 36¼ | 23⅛ | Rem Rand | 5600 | 30⅝ | 30⅞ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | —⅜ | 30⅝ | 30½ |
| 114⅜ | 106 | Do 1st pf 7 | ... | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | ... | .. | 109 |
| 35¼ | 22¼ | Reo M 1¼1 | 2600 | 29 | 29 | 28⅝ | 28½ | ... | 28½ | 28⅞ |
| 94⅛ | 49⅛ | Rep I&Stl 4 | 2200 | 83⅞ | 84½ | 83⅛ | 83½ | ... | 83½ | 84 |
| 14⅞ | 8⅛ | Reynlds Spn | 800 | 10⅝ | 11 | 10⅝ | 11 | +⅛ | 10⅝ | 11 |
| 165½ | 28 | Reynld Tob B 6½†.. | 1200 | 157 | 157⅞ | 157 | 157⅝ | +¼ | 157¼ | 158 |
| .66 | 63 | Do B wi.. | 1600 | 63½ | 63⅝ | 63⅛ | 63½ | ... | 63⅛ | 63¾ |

| 1928&1929 High | 1928&1929 Low | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales | Open | High | Low | Last | Net Ch'ge | Closing Bid | Closing Ask |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 66 | 23½ | Richfield O of Cal 2.. | 2300 | 44⅜ | 44½ | 44 | 44½ | +⅛ | 44¼ | 44½ |
| 41⅞ | 34¼ | Rio Grnd O. | 13400 | 41 | 41⅜ | 39⅞ | 41 | ... | 40⅜ | 41 |
| 278 | 145 | Ros In 6½† | 100 | 250 | 250 | 250 | 250 | +1 | 248 | 250 |
| 49¾ | 31½ | Royal Bak 1 | 1100 | 37 | 37 | 36⅝ | 37 | +1 | 36½ | 37 |
| 64 | 44⅝ | Royl D 3.22 | 200 | 51½ | 51⅝ | 51½ | 51⅝ | +⅜ | 51¼ | 51¾ |
| | | —S— | | | | | | | | |
| 221⅝ | 171 | Sway Str 3 | 700 | 179⅝ | 179⅞ | 178¼ | 179⅞ | +2½ | 179⅝ | 180 |
| 94 | 37 | St Jos L 3† | 6100 | 83 | 84 | 82¼ | 83 | ... | 83 | 84 |
| 122 | 109 | St L&StF3† | 1400 | 117⅝ | 117⅛ | 117⅛ | 117⅛ | —⅛ | 117⅛ | 117¾ |
| 101 | 94 | Do pfd 6. | 400 | 94½ | 94⅝ | 94½ | 94⅝ | +½ | 94 | 95 |
| 124¼ | 67½ | StL& Swest | 700 | 105⅛ | 105½ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | ... | 104⅝ | 105½ |
| 51 | 36¼ | Sav Arms 2 | 900 | 49⅝ | 50 | 49½ | 49½ | —¼ | 49½ | 49⅞ |
| 67½ | 35⅜ | Schulte Ret Stores 3½ | 1000 | 34½ | 35⅜ | 34½ | 35⅛ | +⅛ | 35 | 35¼ |
| 30½ | 11⅝ | Seabrd Airli | 1000 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | ... | 19⅞ | 20 |
| 38 | 17 | Do pfd .. | 800 | 22⅜ | 23 | 22⅜ | 23 | +½ | 22½ | 23 |
| 197½ | 82⅛ | Sears R 2½. | 11900 | 170 | 170 | 166⅛ | 166⅞ | —2½ | 166⅜ | 168 |
| 7½ | 2 | Seneca Cop. | 1600 | 5⅝ | 6 | 5½ | 6 | +½ | 5⅝ | 6 |
| 140¼ | 80½ | Shatck FG2 | 1300 | 133 | 133 | 132⅞ | 132⅞ | +½ | 131½ | 133 |
| 57½ | 39⅝ | Shell T&T rights .... | 200 | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | +⅝ | .. | .. |
| 39⅝ | 23¼ | Shell Union Oil 1.40... | 2800 | 27⅜ | 27⅜ | 27⅝ | 27⅜ | ... | 27⅝ | 27¾ |
| 85¼ | 53¾ | Shubert Th5 | 1500 | 71⅛ | 71⅝ | 71½ | 71⅝ | —¼ | 72 | 72¼ |
| 112 | 55¾ | Simon Co3.. | 22100 | 111⅞ | 113 | 109 | 111⅜ | —⅝ | 111 | 111⅜ |
| 27¼ | 8¼ | Sims P 1.60 | 100 | 22 | 22 | 22 | 22 | +¼ | 22 | 22¼ |
| 46⅝ | 17⅝ | Sinclair Con | 19200 | 39⅝ | 40 | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | —½ | 39 | 39¼ |
| 42⅝ | 25 | Skelly Oil2. | 2500 | 37¼ | 37⅞ | 37 | 37 | —⅝ | 37 | 37¼ |
| 20 | 11 | Snider Pak | 200 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | +¼ | 14⅛ | 14⅜ |
| 60 | 31 | Do pfd .. | 300 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | +¼ | 43½ | 44 |
| 49⅝ | 32½ | S P RS2½† | 1600 | 43 | 43¼ | 43 | 43 | —¼ | 42⅝ | 43 |
| 59 | 43½ | S Cal Ed 2 | 2500 | 58⅝ | 58⅝ | 58¼ | 58⅝ | +¼ | 58½ | 58⅞ |
| 60⅝ | 24½ | Sou Dair A | 100 | 38 | 38 | 38 | 38 | +½ | 37½ | 38 |
| 30 | 9 | Do B .... | 200 | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | +⅝ | 13⅝ | 14 |
| 134⅞ | 111⅝ | South Pac6. | 1000 | 132⅝ | 133½ | 132⅝ | 133 | +1 | 132 | 133 |
| 165⅝ | 139½ | South Ry 8 | 1000 | 155 | 155 | 153⅝ | 153⅝ | —¼ | 153 | 154 |
| 159½ | 100 | S Ry M&O. | ... | 128½ | 128½ | 128 | 128 | +½ | 128 | 129 |
| 57⅝ | 26 | Spang Chal | 200 | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | +⅝ | 47½ | 48⅝ |
| 92⅜ | 76⅝ | Spear pfd 7 | ... | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | ... | 79 | 80 |
| 91 | 65¼ | Spieg M S3 | 7100 | 89¼ | 91¼ | 89⅛ | 90½ | +2⅜ | 90¼ | 91 |
| 51⅝ | 23½ | Spicer Mfg. | 1500 | 48⅛ | 49 | 48⅛ | 48⅜ | —½ | 48⅜ | 48¾ |
| 43⅝ | 24 | Std C Tobl | 2000 | 37½ | 38 | 36 | 37¼ | +½ | 37 | 37¾ |
| 90 | 57⅞ | St G&E 3½ | 2700 | 89 | 89 | 88¼ | 88⅝ | ... | 88 | 88¾ |
| 163¼ | 100 | Std Millg 6. | 200 | 136½ | 136½ | 136¼ | 136¼ | —⅝ | 136 | 138 |
| 133 | 97 | Do pfd 6. | ... | 128½ | 128½ | 128 | 128 | +½ | 128 | 129 |
| 21 | 18⅞ | Do rights . | 200 | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | —⅜ | 19 | 20 |
| 80 | 53 | S O Cal 2½ | 4700 | 68 | 68 | 67¼ | 67⅞ | ... | 67½ | 68 |
| 59⅜ | 37⅞ | Do NJ1½† | 18700 | 52 | 52¼ | 51⅝ | 51⅝ | ... | 51⅝ | 51¾ |
| 45⅝ | 28⅝ | Do NY1.60 | 1800 | 42⅜ | 42½ | 42¼ | 42½ | —¼ | 42⅝ | 42¾ |
| 9⅝ | 2¼ | Std Pl Glass | 500 | 7 | 7 | 6⅝ | 7 | —¼ | 6⅝ | 7 |
| 40 | 10 | Do pfd ... | ... | 24¾ | 24½ | 24¾ | 24½ | +1½ | 23½ | 24 |
| 53⅜ | 34 | St San 1.68 | 1600 | 50⅝ | 51 | 50⅝ | 51 | +⅜ | 50½ | 51 |
| 145 | 77¼ | Stew & W 6 | 1600 | 144 | 144½ | 141¼ | 141½ | —½ | 141 | 142 |
| 99⅞ | 44 | Strombg C3 | 1500 | 58¼ | 58½ | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | +⅝ | 57 | 58 |
| 98 | 57 | Studebak. 5 | 29600 | 97⅜ | 98 | 97½ | 97½ | +½ | 97⅜ | 97¾ |
| 6¼ | 3 | Sub Boat . | 200 | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | —⅛ | 3⅜ | 3½ |
| 77 | 31½ | Sun Oil 1†. | 100 | 62 | 62 | 62 | 62 | ... | 60⅝ | 62 |
| 14¼ | 2½ | Superior Oil | 1200 | 8½ | 8⅝ | 8¼ | 8⅜ | —¼ | 8¼ | 8½ |
| 56⅞ | 18 | Superior Stl | 600 | 43½ | 43½ | 43 | 43 | +½ | 42 | 43¼ |
| 19⅝ | 10 | Symingtn A. | 100 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | +⅛ | 14 | 14½ |
| | | —T— | | | | | | | | |
| 22¾ | 15¼ | Telaut Co 1 | 300 | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | +⅝ | 20¼ | 20⅝ |
| 19⅞ | 10½ | Ten C & C 1 | 2500 | 17½ | 18 | 17½ | 18 | +⅜ | 17⅞ | 18 |
| 74⅜ | 50 | Texas Co 3. | 5200 | 61¼ | 61⅞ | 61¼ | 61½ | ... | 61⅜ | 61¾ |
| 40 | 39½ | Do ctfs .. | ... | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | 39⅝ | ... | 39½ | 40 |
| 82½ | 62⅛ | Tex G Sul 4 | 8100 | 78⅛ | 78½ | 77⅝ | 78 | +⅝ | 77⅞ | 78 |
| 194⅝ | 99½ | Tex & Pac5 | 200 | 166 | 166 | 165 | 165 | —2 | 164 | 170 |
| 26⅝ | 12⅛ | T P C & Oil | 3200 | 16⅝ | 16⅝ | 16⅜ | 16⅝ | ... | 16½ | 16⅝ |
| 30⅜ | 20 | Tex Land T | 2600 | 21⅝ | 22 | 21⅜ | 21⅞ | +⅛ | 21⅝ | 22 |
| 52½ | 34 | TheFair2.40 | 500 | 48⅛ | 48½ | 48⅛ | 48½ | ... | 48 | 48½ |
| 71⅝ | 56¼ | ThmCo 3.60 | 300 | 59 | 59½ | 59 | 59½ | +2⅞ | 58⅝ | 59¾ |
| 2 | 2 | Do rights. | 1000 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | ... | ... | ... |
| 25 | 14⅜ | T W As Oil | 2700 | 18¾ | 18⅜ | 18⅛ | 18½ | —⅛ | 18⅛ | 18⅝ |
| 91⅝ | 81⅞ | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ | +¼ | 87⅛ | 88¼ |
| 81½ | 76⅜ | Tim R Br 3 | 2100 | 78⅝ | 79⅝ | 78⅝ | 79⅛ | +⅝ | 79 | 79¼ |
| 118⅞ | 93 | Tob Prod8. | 600 | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | 97⅜ | 97⅛ | —⅛ | 97¼ | 97⅝ |
| 128 | 108⅜ | Do A 7... | 100 | 108½ | 108½ | 108¼ | 108¼ | —2⅛ | 108¼ | 110 |
| 14¼ | 6⅜ | Trans Oil.. | 11500 | 10⅛ | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | —¼ | 10⅛ | 10¼ |
| 44⅞ | 32⅝ | Trico Pr2½ | 1800 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 42¼ | 43 | +½ | 42½ | 43 |
| 31⅞ | 24¼ | Truax T1.60 | 200 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 29½ | 29½ | +2⅞ | 29½ | 29⅝ |
| 58¼ | 32¼ | TC Rap Tr | 800 | 55⅞ | 55⅞ | 54 | 54⅞ | —1⅞ | 54 | 55 |
| | | —U— | | | | | | | | |
| 112 | 68 | Un El Fsh4 | 5600 | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | 107 | 108 | +1½ | 107½ | 108 |
| 222 | 136¼ | Un C&Car6 | 8100 | 218⅞ | 219 | 215½ | 216¼ | —⅝ | 216¼ | 218 |
| 58 | 42⅝ | Un Oil Cal2 | 200 | 50⅞ | 51 | 50⅞ | 51 | +½ | 50½ | 51 |
| 1⅜ | 1¼ | Do rights.. | 1100 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | +⅛ | 1½ | 1⅝ |
| 224⅞ | 186½ | Un Pac 10 | 1800 | 220 | 222 | 219⅝ | 220⅝ | +⅝ | 220½ | 221 |
| 133⅛ | 110 | Un Tk Car5 | 700 | 132 | 132 | 131 | 132 | +4⅞ | 132 | 133 |
| 57 | 34¼ | U Bis A1.60 | 400 | 51½ | 51½ | 51⅛ | 51¼ | —¼ | 51⅛ | 52 |
| 34⅝ | 22⅞ | U Cig Stsl | 400 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | —¼ | 24⅛ | 24¼ |
| 114⅛ | 103⅞ | Do pfd 6. | 200 | 102 | 102⅝ | 102 | 102⅝ | ... | 102 | 103½ |
| 148 | 131½ | Un Frt 5½† | 1200 | 141⅝ | 141⅝ | 140⅜ | 141 | —1 | 140⅜ | 142 |
| 89½ | 58¼ | Un El Coal3 | 1000 | 78 | 78⅝ | 78 | 78⅛ | +⅝ | 78 | 78¾ |
| 27⅞ | 12 | Unit Papbd | 500 | 23 | 23 | 22½ | 22½ | +¼ | 22⅝ | 24 |
| 53 | 38 | U S CIP&F2 | 800 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | +½ | 45 | 45¼ |
| 19½ | 18 | 1st pf 1.20 | 100 | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | 18⅝ | —⅛ | 18⅝ | 19 |
| 19½ | 18½ | 2nd pf 1.20 | 100 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | ... | 19½ | 19⅞ |
| 20¼ | 13½ | U S Distrib | 300 | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | 15⅜ | ... | 15¼ | 15⅝ |
| 90⅞ | 76 | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 77⅞ | 77⅞ | 77⅞ | 77⅞ | +⅝ | 77 | 78 |
| 6 | 2 | U S Express | 800 | 3⅝ | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | —⅛ | 2⅞ | 3⅝ |
| 58⅝ | 41 | U S Hof 4. | 600 | 46 | 46 | 45½ | 45½ | —½ | 45¼ | 47 |
| 153 | 102¼ | U S In Al6. | 15900 | 151⅞ | 153 | 150 | 150 | —1½ | 150 | 152 |
| 125⅛ | 118⅜ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 124⅞ | 124⅞ | 124⅝ | 124⅝ | ... | 124⅝ | 125⅝ |
| 51 | 22 | U S Leath. | 300 | 32 | 32 | 31⅝ | 32 | ... | 31⅝ | 32 |
| 93⅝ | 61⅛ | U S Realty4 | 1300 | 85 | 86½ | 85 | 85½ | +⅝ | 85⅛ | 86⅛ |
| 63¾ | 27 | U S Ruber | 6400 | 50½ | 51 | 50⅜ | 50⅞ | +½ | 50½ | 50⅝ |
| 109⅜ | 55 | Do 1st pf. | 300 | 87½ | 87½ | 87 | 87⅜ | +⅜ | 86½ | 87¼ |
| 71½ | 39½ | U S S&R3½ | 2200 | 68¾ | 68⅞ | 67⅜ | 68¼ | —½ | 68 | 68½ |
| 192⅜ | 132⅜ | U S Steel 7. | 62000 | 188 | 190⅛ | 186⅝ | 187⅛ | —⅝ | 187 | 187⅛ |
| 147¼ | 138⅝ | Do pfd 7. | 1500 | 143 | 143½ | 143 | 143½ | +⅛ | 143 | 144 |
| 100 | 88 | Un P 1stpf8 | ... | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88 | 88 | ... | 88 | 88¼ |
| 33⅞ | 15⅝ | Un P&Rad. | 200 | 19 | 19½ | 19 | 19½ | ... | 19 | 19¾ |
| 45⅝ | 28¼ | Util P&LA2 | 4800 | 41⅝ | 41⅞ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | —¼ | 41⅝ | 41⅞ |
| | | —V— | | | | | | | | |
| 18½ | 11⅞ | Vadsc Sales | 300 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | ... | 12 | 12½ |
| 113¾ | 60 | Van Stl4†.. | 3300 | 109½ | 110¼ | 108¼ | 108¼ | ... | 108⅛ | 108¼ |
| 94⅛ | 58 | Vick Chm 4 | 100 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | +⅜ | 89 | 90 |
| 158¾ | 52⅝ | Vic T Mch4 | 5900 | 148⅜ | 150¼ | 148⅝ | 149⅛ | +⅞ | 149⅜ | 149⅝ |
| 112½ | 101½ | Do p pf7. | 100 | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | ... | 112¼ | 112½ |
| 62⅝ | 46 | Do pfd 5. | ... | 46 | 47 | 46 | 47 | —¼ | 47 | 48 |
| 24⅞ | 12 | Va C Chm | 1100 | 24½ | 24⅝ | 23⅛ | 23½ | —½ | 23⅝ | 24 |
| 65½ | 44⅝ | Do 6% pf3 | 1700 | 65⅜ | 65½ | 64¼ | 64¼ | —1 | 64¼ | 65 |
| 99½ | 88½ | Do 7% p 7 | 200 | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 | ... | 97 | 97½ |
| 106⅛ | 100 | Va Elec Pow 6% pfd 6.. | ... | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | ... | 100 | 101½ |
| 114½ | 106½ | Do 7% 7 . | ... | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | ... | 107½ | 108 |
| 74 | 22½ | Vulcan Det | ... | 52 | 52 | 51½ | 51½ | —1½ | 51½ | 53 |
| | | —W— | | | | | | | | |
| 96¼ | 51 | Wabsh RR | 700 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | —¼ | 70½ | 72 |
| 102 | 88½ | Do pf A5 | 200 | 95 | 95 | 95 | 95 | +1⅜ | 94 | 97 |
| 99½ | 87 | Do pfd B5 | 100 | 85 | 85 | 85 | 85 | +2½ | 84 | 90 |
| 28¼ | 19¼ | Wal Sys1½ | 800 | 25½ | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25½ | —¼ | 25½ | 25¾ |
| 27⅞ | 14½ | Wal Col.20 | 600 | 26½ | 26½ | 26 | 26½ | —½ | 26 | 26⅝ |
| 123 | 70 | Ward Bk A8 | ... | 80½ | 80½ | 80 | 80 | ... | 80 | 80½ |
| 29⅝ | 15¼ | Do B .... | 300 | 18⅛ | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 | ... | 18 | 18½ |
| 138 | 80⅞ | Warner Bro | 100 | 127⅝ | 127⅝ | 125¼ | 126¼ | —⅜ | 126 | 126¼ |
| 59¼ | 51⅝ | Do pfd .. | 1200 | 55⅛ | 55⅞ | 55⅛ | 55⅞ | —⅛ | 55½ | 56 |
| 44⅞ | 26 | Warnr Qn 2 | 5900 | 38⅛ | 39 | 38⅛ | 39 | —1 | 39 | 39⅛ |
| 192½ | 140 | Warn Br 5† | 300 | 151½ | 154 | 151½ | 154 | +3 | 152 | 154 |
| 36⅞ | 13 | Waren P&F | 200 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | —½ | 25½ | 25⅝ |
| 110 | 87 | Wesn O&S4 | 900 | 97½ | 99 | 97½ | 98 | +9½ | 97⅝ | 99 |
| 108⅝ | 105⅝ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | ... | 107 | 109 |
| 112 | 103 | W P E A 7 | ... | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | +3 | 108 | 110 |
| 104½ | 98¼ | Do 6% pf 6 | ... | 99 | 99½ | 98¼ | 98¼ | +¼ | 98 | 98½ |
| 115 | 107½ | Do 7% pf 7 | ... | 108½ | 109½ | 108½ | 109½ | —⅜ | 108½ | 110 |
| 118 | 113 | W Pa Pow 7% pfd 7.. | ... | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | —½ | 113 | 115 |
| 78 | 53¼ | W Dry P A | 100 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | —⅞ | 55 | 55½ |
| 49 | 20⅜ | Do B .... | 400 | 28 | 28 | 27¼ | 28 | —⅛ | 27¾ | 28½ |
| 54⅜ | 31⅝ | West Md .. | 600 | 41¼ | 41½ | 41¼ | 41¼ | ... | 41½ | 41⅞ |
| 38 | 28¼ | West Pacfic | 300 | 34 | 34 | 33¼ | 33¼ | —1⅛ | 33 | 33¾ |
| 62⅛ | 52½ | Do pfd .. | 200 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | —⅝ | 57½ | 58 |
| 201 | 139⅛ | W Union 8 | 1400 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | —½ | 195 | 196 |
| 57⅜ | 42¼ | Whous A 2 | 1700 | 46⅝ | 46⅞ | 45⅝ | 46⅝ | +⅛ | 46 | 46¾ |
| 152½ | 88⅛ | Whous El 4 | 4000 | 147 | 147 | 145 | 146 | +⅛ | 145⅝ | 146 |
| 5⅛ | 4 | Do rights. | 1300 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 4⅞ | 5⅛ | +⅛ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 28½ | 12½ | Waton El In | 200 | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅜ | 22⅝ | ... | 22 | 22½ |
| 38 | 20¼ | Wh Eag O2 | 1800 | 32 | 32¼ | 31⅛ | 32 | ... | 32 | 32⅝ |
| 48¼ | 30¼ | White Mot 1 | 1900 | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 46⅛ | 46⅝ | —⅜ | 46⅜ | 46⅝ |
| 52⅜ | 33⅛ | Wh Sew M | 600 | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | —⅞ | 41⅛ | 41½ |
| 24 | 17¼ | Wilcox O&G | 4000 | 23 | 24 | 23 | 24 | +1⅛ | 23⅝ | 24½ |
| 35 | 17⅝ | W Ovr 1.20 | 13900 | 31 | 31⅝ | 31 | 31⅝ | +¼ | 31⅛ | 31⅜ |
| 16 | 11 | Wilson Co.. | 200 | 12¼ | 12¼ | 12⅛ | 12⅛ | ... | 12 | 12½ |
| 79 | 63⅛ | Do pfd ... | 800 | 74½ | 75 | 74 | 74 | —1 | 74 | 75 |
| 225⅝ | 175½ | Woolwrth 6 | 2500 | 214½ | 214⅝ | 212⅝ | 212⅜ | —1⅝ | 213 | 213¾ |
| 62½ | 28 | Worth Pmp | 400 | 57½ | 58½ | 57 | 57 | —⅝ | 56 | 58 |
| 294 | 69 | Wright Ar2 | 1700 | 270½ | 273 | 269 | 269½ | —⅝ | 269 | 272 |
| 84 | 68¾ | Wrigly 3½† | 900 | 75⅝ | 75⅝ | 75¼ | 75¼ | —¼ | 75½ | 76 |
| | | —Y— | | | | | | | | |
| 57⅝ | 27⅝ | Yel T & C. | 14500 | 42⅜ | 43 | 40¼ | 41½ | —½ | 40⅝ | 41 |
| 115⅝ | 83½ | Y Sh & T 5 | 300 | 114½ | 114½ | 114 | 114 | ... | 113 | 114½ |
| 61¼ | 45⅜ | YS&W 2½† | 800 | 57 | 57 | [illegible] | 56¼ | —⅜ | 56¼ | 56⅜ |

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; ¦Partly stock; v 2½ % Quarterly in common stock; *Payable in stock.

Total sales 2,399,100 shares, against 5,499,300 on previous day, 2,598,900 a week ago, and 1,422,500 a year ago. From January 1 to date 92,662,690 shares, against 60,209,900 a year ago, and 32,518,100 two years ago.

## Dividends Declared.

Libby Owens Sheet Glass common, 50 cents quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable March 1 to stock of record February 19.

A. M. Byers preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable May 1 to stock of record April 15.

Gorham Manufacturing Company common, four quarterly cash dividends of 50 cents each and a stock dividend of 5 per cent in common stock; preferred, $1.75 quarterly.

Dow Chemical common, $1.50 quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable February 15 to stock of record February 1.

Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., class A common, 75 cents quarterly; class A cumulative preferred, 1¾ per cent quarterly, payable February 1 to stock of record January 8.

Bucyrus-Erie Company common, 25 cents quarterly; preferred, $1.75 quarterly; convertible preferred, 62½ cents quarterly, all payable April 1 to stock of record February 21.

Centrifugal Pipe, 15 cents quarterly, payable February 15 to stock of record February 5.

# BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Curb market prices held firm today and continued buying again lifted a number of issues, led by the utilities, to new high ground. Week-end profit-taking caused some recessions, but it did not reach the usual extent and closing prices showed gains as great as 16 points.

Electric Bond and Share regained the leadership of the utility group, soaring 16 points net to a new top at 226. American Superpower "B" advanced more than 7 points net and with the "A" issue established new peaks. Northern States Power "A" and the new issue also invaded new high territory, while United Gas Improvement, Associated Gas and Electric "A," Commonwealth Edison and a few others made smaller gains. Electric Investors, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Italian Superpower and Southeastern Power and Light yielded to profit-taking.

Automotives again were firm, although there were a few declines. Ford of England, Auburn Auto, Paramount Cab and Checker Cab forged ahead, the latter establishing a new high at 71½. There was some buying also of airplane issues, notably Travel Air, which reached a new high above 60, Universal Aviation and Sikorsky.

Mining and metal shares were irregular. Lake Superior moved to a new high above 38, but closed net lower. Oils similarly were mixed, while pipe lines were heavy. Standard of Indiana improved slightly.

Strong issues in the industrial list included casein, up 13 points. Aluminum Limited, Crocker Wheeler Electric, up 14¾, Firemen's Fund Insurance, Westvaco, Tishman Realty, Stroock & Co., Marion Steam Shovel, Pitney Bowes, Shulte United preferred, Curtis Publishing new, and Royal Typewriter, all of which reached new tops.

### STOCKS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | —A— | | | |
| 1 | Acetol Pd A | 21⅞ | 21⅛ | 21⅞ |
| 49 | Acoust Prod | 14 | 13 | 13 |
| 8 | All Packers | 1¼ | 1 | 1 |
| 1 | Do pr pf | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ |
| 4 | Allis Drug B | 4¼ | 4¼ | 4¼ |
| 4 | Alph Pt Cem | 54¼ | 54 | 54 |
| 2 | Alum Co Am | 184½ | 175½ | 175½ |
| 2 | Do Ltd | 134½ | 131 | 134½ |
| 4 | Am Arch | 46 | 45½ | 45½ |
| 3 | Am Bak A | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 15 | Am Beverage | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| 1 | Am Br Bov B | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 18 | Am Brit Cont | 20 | 17½ | 20 |
| 360 | Am Com | .22 | .18 | .19 |
| 1 | Am Com Alc | 85¼ | 85⅛ | 85⅛ |
| 5 | Do rts | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| 8 | Am Com P A | 25¼ | 23½ | 25 |
| 1 | Do B | 32⅝ | 32⅝ | 32⅝ |
| 14 | Do war | 9⅝ | 9 | 9¼ |
| 40 | Am Cont Oilfld | .68 | .65 | .66 |
| 8 | Am Cyan B | 69⅝ | 67⅝ | 68½ |
| 17 | Am Cyana rts | 22⅝ | 21⅝ | 22 |
| 42 | Am Dept Stor | 23 | 22⅝ | 23 |
| *25 | Am Dst Tel pf | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112½ |
| 8 | Am & Fgn P w | 56¼ | 54⅛ | 56¼ |
| 18 | Am Gas & El | 149⅝ | 148⅛ | 148⅝ |
| 2 | Do pref | 107⅝ | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| 2 | Am Haw S S | 29½ | 29 | 29 |
| *125 | Am Light & T | 244 | 241½ | 243½ |
| 18 | Am Maracaibo | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ |
| 2 | Am Nat Gas | 18 | 17⅝ | 18 |
| 8 | Am Roll Mills | 99½ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| 4 | Am Slv & Ch | 36½ | 36⅛ | 36⅝ |
| 5 | Do ptc pf | 53 | 52⅞ | 52⅞ |
| 2 | Am Stores | 91¼ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| 185 | Am SupPow A | 118 | 112 | 118 |
| 38 | Do B | 125 | 119 | 125 |
| 25 | Do rts | 12⅞ | 12⅛ | 12⅞ |
| 7 | Anglo-Am Oil | 16⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ |
| 2 | Do non vot | 154 | 154 | 154 |
| 1 | Argo Oil | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ |
| 4 | Arkan Nat Gas | 4¾ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 740 | Arizona Globe | .32 | .26 | .27 |
| 1 | Arizona Pow | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 4 | Art Met | 47 | 45¾ | 46 |
| 1 | Assoc Rayon | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 2 | Do pfd | 79⅜ | 79¼ | 79⅜ |
| 2 | Am Colortype | 41 | 40½ | 41 |
| 4 | Auto R Mach | 14⅝ | 14¼ | 14⅝ |
| 4 | Do cvt | 28⅜ | 28 | 28⅝ |
| 2 | Asso Dye & Pt | 26⅜ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 6 | Asso G & El | 55⅛ | 54⅜ | 54⅞ |
| 150 | *Do war | 91 | 83½ | 90 |
| 4 | Assoc Laundr | 12½ | 12¼ | 12½ |
| 195 | Atlan Fruit & S | .01⅛ | .01¼ | .01⅛ |
| 8 | Atlas Plywood | 72 | 70 | 70 |
| 6 | Atlas Pt Cmt n | 54⅜ | 54 | 54 |
| 4 | Auburn Auto | 146 | 140 | 146 |
| 17 | Aviat Cor Am | 46⅝ | 45 | 45 |
| | —B— | | | |
| 2 | Balabn & K ctf | 80¼ | 80 | 80 |
| 15 | Barnsdl deb rts | 17¼ | 16⅝ | 17 |
| 1 | Bellan Air vtc | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 6 | Blauner's | 59½ | 58⅝ | 59½ |
| 4 | Bliss Co | 51 | 50¼ | 51 |
| 35 | Boeing A&T | 90⅞ | 88⅞ | 90⅞ |
| 1 | Do pfd | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 2 | Bohn Al & Br | 117½ | 116 | 117½ |
| 2 | Brazil T&Lt | 81⅝ | 81⅜ | 81⅞ |
| 160 | Borne & Scrym | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ |
| 2 | Brit Am tob reg | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 1 | Bright Star B | 10⅜ | 10⅜ | 10⅜ |
| 38 | Burma Corp | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| 9 | Bullard Co | 48⅝ | 47⅝ | 48⅝ |
| 3 | Brillo Mfg | 24 | 23 | 23 |
| 1 | Do A | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 9 | Bristol Myers | 105⅝ | 105 | 105 |
| 1 | Brit Celanese | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| 11 | Bklyn City R R | 11¼ | 11 | 11 |
| 1 | Budd Mfg | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ |
| 5 | Buf N & E P | 78½ | 76½ | 78½ |
| 8 | Do A | 68⅞ | 68⅝ | 68⅞ |
| 4 | Butler Bros | 42¼ | 42 | 42¼ |
| | —C— | | | |
| 2 | C G Spring new | 13 | 12⅝ | 13 |
| 4 | Camco vtc | 13⅝ | 12⅝ | 13¼ |
| 64 | Do pfd | 35½ | 33 | 35½ |
| 10 | Can Mar Wire | 8¼ | 7⅞ | 7⅞ |
| 4 | Carib Syn new | 3⅞ | 3⅝ | 3⅞ |
| 1 | Casein | 208 | 198 | 208 |
| 2 | Caterpil Tr new | 74⅞ | 74⅝ | 74⅞ |
| 2 | Do rts | 2⅝ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 4 | Celanese A new | 48⅝ | 48⅝ | 48⅝ |
| 1 | Do 1st pfd | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ |
| 8 | Cen Pub Ser A | 43 | 42⅛ | 43 |
| 1 | Cen States El w | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| 1 | Do pfd ex-w | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 45 | Chain Stores | 40¼ | 39½ | 40 |
| 4 | Charis Corp | 39⅝ | 38 | 38 |
| 145 | Chec Cab new | 71¼ | 67½ | 67½ |
| 47 | Cities Serv new | 90⅝ | 90 | 90⅜ |
| 41 | Cities Ser rts | 2⅞ | 2⅞ | 2⅞ |
| 1 | City M & Tool | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 2 | City Radio | 28⅝ | 28 | 28⅝ |
| 6 | Clark Lighter | 13⅞ | 11¼ | 13⅞ |
| 1 | Club Alu Uten | 29½ | 29½ | 29½ |
| 4 | Colom Syn | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 15 | Colon Oil | 12⅞ | 12 | 12¼ |
| *110 | Comw Edison | 243 | 238 | 243 |
| 4 | Comw Pow pfd | 103½ | 102½ | 103¼ |
| 10 | Comstock Tun | .01¼ | .01⅛ | .01¼ |
| 2 | Cons Cigar war | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ |
| 32 | Cons Cop Min | 15⅛ | 15 | 15 |
| 5 | Cons D Prd nw | 47½ | 46⅝ | 47⅜ |
| 43 | Cons Film Ind | 22⅝ | 22¼ | 22⅜ |
| 16 | Cons G&El Balt | 105½ | 104 | 105½ |
| 9 | Cons Lau Corp | 18½ | 18¼ | 18½ |
| 200 | Con Nev Utah | .23 | .20 | .23 |
| 4 | Cons Ret Store | 35¼ | 35⅛ | 35¼ |
| 2 | Cons Royalty | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 13 | Continen Oil vtc | 18⅜ | 18 | 18 |
| 2 | Copeland Prd A | 16⅞ | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| 10 | Cortez Silver | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 23 | Courtaulds Ltd | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 49 | Creole Syndic | 10 | 9⅞ | 10 |
| 12 | Cresson Gold | .01⅛ | .01¼ | .01⅛ |
| *75 | Crock & Wheel | 179⅝ | 170¼ | 175 |
| *10 | Do pfd | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Crosse & Bl pf | 53 | 53 | 53 |
| 2 | Crowley Milner | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ |
| 1 | Crown Central | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 26 | Curtiss Flying | 24⅛ | 24 | 24⅛ |
| 1 | Curtis Pub pf | 115½ | 115½ | 115½ |
| 1 | Do N | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| 1 | Curtis Mfg | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ |
| | —D— | | | |
| 2 | Darby Ptr | 25⅝ | 25½ | 25½ |
| 3 | Davega Inc | 34½ | 34¼ | 34½ |
| 1 | Davenport Hos | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ |
| 1 | Davis Drug ctf | 57 | 57 | 57 |
| *155 | Deere & Co | 615½ | 600 | 600 |
| 26 | DeForest Radio | 23⅞ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| 2 | Dictagraph Prd | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 960 | Divide Exten | .22 | .17 | .20 |
| 3 | Doehler Die-Ct | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 14 | Dolores Esperz | 1¼ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| *40 | Don Stl pr pf | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 10 | Douglas ircraft | 28½ | 28 | 28½ |
| 2 | Dubilier Cond | 9⅝ | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| *75 | Duke Power | 198 | 192 | 198 |
| 9 | Durant Motor | 18½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| | —E— | | | |
| 252 | Elec B & S | 227 | 212 | 225¾ |
| 84 | Elec Invest | 109¾ | 107⅝ | 109¼ |
| 3 | E P & L opt w | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ |
| 8 | Emp G&F 7s pf | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 4 | Empire Pow | 50 | 49¾ | 50 |
| 1 | England G M | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ |
| 1 | Eng P S war | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31⅝ |
| 4 | Evans Wallo L | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| | —F— | | | |
| 9 | Fabrics Finish | 25½ | 24¼ | 24½ |
| 1 | Fageol Motor | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ |
| 7 | Fairchild Avia | 26 | 25½ | 25⅞ |
| *120 | Fajardo Sugar | 121 | 121 | 121 |
| 198 | Falcon Lead M | .51 | .42 | .49 |
| 2 | Fandango Ltd | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 5 | Ferro Enamel | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 8 | Foltis Fischer | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| 5 | Fonsteel Prod | 15 | 14½ | 15 |
| 13 | Fed Wat A | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ |
| 1 | Fed Metals | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 16 | Fiat deb rts | 14⅞ | 14¼ | 14⅝ |
| 2 | Film Imp Mch | 3 | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 3 | Firemen's Fund | 143½ | 142 | 143½ |
| *25 | Firestone T&R | 239½ | 239½ | 239½ |
| 8 | Fokker Aircraft | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24⅝ |
| *60 | Ford Mot Can | 655 | 654 | 655 |
| 1 | Forhan Co A | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 9 | Foundation For | 15⅝ | 15¼ | 15½ |
| 98 | Fox Theater A | 35 | 33⅞ | 35 |
| 23 | Freshman Chas | 10⅝ | 10⅜ | 10⅝ |
| 2 | Fire Assn Phila | 49 | 48 | 48 |
| 1 | First Nat Cop | 1⅞ | 1½ | 1⅞ |
| 168 | Ford Mot Ltd | 18 | 17 | 17 |
| | —G— | | | |
| 11 | Gen Alloys | 17½ | 16⅞ | 17½ |
| 29 | Gen Bak new | 10 | 9⅝ | 9⅝ |
| 6 | Do pfd | 76⅞ | 76½ | 76½ |
| 2 | Gen Bronze | 48¼ | 47⅝ | 47⅝ |
| 8 | Gen Cable war | 30¼ | 30 | 30¼ |
| 197 | Gen Elec En rct | 15⅝ | 15 | 15⅝ |
| 1 | Gen Elec Germ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 41⅝ |
| 4 | Gen Ldry Mch n | 25½ | 25¼ | 25⅝ |
| 29 | Gen Pub Serv | 33⅞ | 33¼ | 33⅝ |
| 4 | Gilbert Co | 24½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 17 | Do pfd | 47⅝ | 46½ | 47 |
| 11 | Glen Alden Coal | 129 | 121¼ | 129 |
| 40 | Gold Cons | .25 | .24 | .24 |
| 2 | Golden Cycle | 1⅞ | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 27 | Golden Cent rts | .60 | .56 | .56 |
| *150 | Gorham Mfg rts | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| 78 | Gold Sachs Trad | 126¼ | 125⅝ | 126¼ |
| 16 | Gold Seal El Co | 38½ | 37½ | 38⅝ |
| 7 | Gold Cent Min | 10⅝ | 9⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 5 | Gorham Mfg Co | 75⅝ | 75 | 75 |
| 3 | Goth Knitbac | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 11 | Granite City St | 39⅝ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 1 | Greif Bros Inc | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ |
| 19 | Grigsby Grunow | 150 | 145 | 146 |
| 4 | Gulf O Corp Pa | 155⅝ | 155 | 155 |
| 5 | Grig Grunow rts | 13½ | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| 8 | Grd Fire Assur | 68 | 65½ | 67⅞ |
| 4 | Ground Gripp | 31⅝ | 30½ | 31⅝ |
| | —H— | | | |
| 2 | Hall Lamp | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 2 | Hall Pr Co new | 31 | 31 | 31 |
| 1 | Hap Candy Inc | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ |
| 4 | Hart Parr | 72½ | 71½ | 71½ |
| 175 | *Hart Parr pf | 160 | 159 | 159 |
| 8 | Hecla Min | 17⅝ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ |
| 10 | *Hercules Powd | 373 | 373 | 373 |
| 89 | Hir Walk G&W | 84½ | 83 | 83⅝ |
| 14 | Holl Gold Min | 9⅛ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| 8 | Hamaokla Oil | 5⅞ | 5⅝ | 5⅝ |
| 2 | Househld Fin pf | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | 49⅝ |
| 34 | Hud Bay M&S | 20⅞ | 20⅝ | 20⅞ |
| 8 | Humble Oil&Ref | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 8 | Hayler S Del | 29⅞ | 29¼ | 29⅞ |
| 4 | Hygrade Food | 37¼ | 37 | 37 |
| 8 | Hall Print rts | 2½ | 1⅞ | 2½ |
| 45 | *Hartford El | 145 | 144 | 145 |
| 5 | H Orange Nuts | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 11 | Haygart Co | 50¼ | 50 | 50 |
| 4 | Helena Ruben | 24⅛ | 24 | 24⅛ |
| | —I— | | | |
| 1 | Imp Chem | 10¼ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 150 | *Ill Pipe Line | 308 | 304 | 308 |
| 2 | Imp Oil Canada | 98¼ | 98 | 98¼ |
| 2 | Ins Co N Am | 83⅜ | 83⅜ | 83⅜ |
| 2 | Ins Sec | 31⅝ | 31⅝ | 31½ |
| 1 | Int Cigar M | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 40 | Interocn Pete | 8½ | 7⅝ | 8⅝ |
| 77 | Internat Pete | 61⅝ | 61⅛ | 61⅝ |
| 6 | Inter Prod | 14 | 14 | 14 |
| 2 | Inter S Raz B | 43 | 43 | 43 |
| 13 | Inter Shoe | 71⅞ | 71⅛ | 71½ |
| 17 | Int Util B | 16⅛ | 16⅛ | 16⅛ |
| 1 | Do war | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 2 | Iron Cap Cop | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | 4⅝ |
| 78 | Ital Superpow | 17⅛ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ |
| 33 | Do deb rts | 15 | 11⅝ | 12⅛ |
| 125 | Ind Finance pfd | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 3 | Int Perfume | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ |
| 1 | Isotta F | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ |
| | —J— | | | |
| 2 | Joske Bros ctf | 43 | 42 | 42 |
| | —K— | | | |
| 2 | Karstadt R Inc | 21⅞ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 81 | Kerr Lake M | 1⅛ | .56 | .98 |
| 18 | Keystone Air | 45 | 42⅝ | 45 |
| 42 | Kimberly C | 52 | 50⅛ | 52 |
| 1 | Klein D E | 27⅝ | 27⅝ | 27⅝ |
| 4 | Do H pt pfd | 21 | 20⅝ | 21 |
| 22 | Kenn Cop | 78⅛ | 77⅝ | 78 |
| 2 | Kirkland G | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 3 | Kirsch pfd | 31 | 29 | 31 |
| | —L— | | | |
| 29 | Lake Superior | 38⅛ | 35⅞ | 37 |
| 29 | Lakey F&M | 23⅜ | 22 | 23⅜ |
| 13 | Larrows M | 32 | 31⅛ | 31⅝ |
| 1 | Lefcourt R new | 33⅝ | 33⅝ | 33⅝ |
| 2 | Do pfd | 38⅛ | 38½ | 38⅛ |
| 2 | Lehigh C&N | 152⅛ | 152⅛ | 152½ |
| 5 | Leh Coal G | 25⅞ | 25⅛ | 25⅞ |
| 1 | Lane B pfd | 135 | 135 | 135 |
| 1 | Leon F & Mull | 31¼ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| 1 | Leonard Oil | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 1 | Libby McN & L | 13¼ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| 2 | Lion Oil | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 1 | Lit Bros | 24⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| 14 | Lone Star Gas | 72 | 71¼ | 72 |
| 12 | L Islnd Lt new | 51 | 50½ | 51 |
| 20 | *Do pfd | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| | —M— | | | |
| 68 | Magdalena Syn | .89 | .81 | .85 |
| 2 | Mapes Con Mfg | 41⅝ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 48 | Mar Int Marine | 26⅜ | 25⅝ | 26 |
| 10 | Mar Wirels Eng | 19⅞ | 19⅜ | 19⅞ |
| 2 | Marion St Shov | 56⅞ | 55⅜ | 55⅞ |
| 10 | Mason Val Min | 2 | 1⅞ | 1⅞ |
| 2 | Massey Har nw | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 54 | Mavis Bottg Co | 9 | 8¾ | 8¾ |
| 1 | M John & Co n | 67⅝ | 67⅝ | 67⅝ |
| 4 | Mesabi Iron | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 1 | Met F-50c St pf | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 1 | Met Ch Stores | 77¾ | 76 | 77¾ |
| 1 | Miller & Sons | 42 | 42 | 42 |
| 1 | Nat Screen | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 3 | Nat Grocer | 12¼ | 11½ | 12¼ |
| 2 | Nat Baking | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 4 | Mining Co Can | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 6 | Min Honwl Reg | 67⅞ | 65 | 65⅞ |
| 20 | Miss Kan P L | 24⅝ | 24⅛ | 24⅝ |
| 1 | Moh & Hud pw | 33⅞ | 33⅜ | 33⅜ |
| 25 | *Do 1st pfd | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 2 | McGraw Hill | 47⅛ | 47⅛ | 47⅛ |
| 3 | Montecatini rts | 5 | 5 | 5 |
| 11 | Midwest Util rts | 8⅛ | 7⅝ | 7⅝ |
| 2 | Milgrim Bros | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 2 | Minn Hon cv pf | 165 | 165 | 165 |
| 1 | Moodys Inv pf | 51 | 50⅛ | 51 |
| 18 | M Bowman B | 13¼ | 12¼ | 13¼ |
| 2 | Do A | 20 | 19¾ | 20 |
| 3 | Nat Aviat | 65⅝ | 64½ | 64½ |
| 5 | Mtn & G O | 1½ | 1⅜ | 1½ |
| 2 | Mtn Prod | 20 | 19⅞ | 20 |
| 7 | Municipal Serv | 27 | 26¾ | 27 |
| | —N— | | | |
| 3 | Nathan Straus | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31¼ |
| 1 | Natl Banc Serv | 71⅛ | 71⅛ | 71⅛ |
| 1 | Natl Fam Stor | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| 7 | Natl Food PrdA | 37 | 36 | 37 |
| 3 | Natl F & G | 26⅛ | 26⅛ | 26⅛ |
| 10 | Natl Rub Mach | 38⅛ | 37 | 37⅞ |
| 10 | Natl Sug Ref n | 53⅞ | 53 | 53⅞ |
| 3 | Natl Thea Sup | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| 2 | Natl Trade Jour | 31⅜ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 5 | Natl Trans | 24⅝ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 2 | Nauheim Ph pf | 23⅝ | 23⅝ | 23⅝ |
| 5 | Nehi Corp | 27⅛ | 27 | 27⅛ |
| 1 | Neisner Bros | 155 | 155 | 155 |
| *25 | Do preff | 205 | 205 | 205 |
| 1 | Nelson Corp | 25 | 25 | 25 |
| 1 | Neve Drug | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ |
| 1 | Do cod A | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ |
| 1 | New Cornelia | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ |
| *60 | N J Zinc | 320 | 320 | 320 |
| 2 | Do new | 83½ | 83⅛ | 83½ |
| 4 | Newmont Min | 195⅞ | 195 | 195⅞ |
| 5 | Newton Stl nw | 79⅞ | 79 | 79⅜ |
| 5 | Niagara Shares | 40½ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ |
| 80 | No Am Avia | 18⅛ | 18 | 18⅛ |
| 18 | No St Pw rts | 11⅜ | 10⅞ | 11⅜ |
| 3 | N Y Petroleum | 18⅞ | 18½ | 18⅞ |
| 25 | N Y Tel 6½s pf | 113⅞ | 113⅞ | 113⅞ |
| 5 | Niles Bem Pd | 209⅜ | 207 | 207 |
| 4 | Noma Elec | 20 | 20 | 20 |
| 20 | Noranda Mines | 63 | 62⅝ | 62⅝ |
| 5 | Nor Am Ut Sec | 18⅛ | 18 | 18 |
| 12 | Nor Cen Texas | 11⅛ | 11 | 11⅛ |
| 10 | Nor State Po A | 168⅜ | 164 | 165 |
| 15 | Northeast Pow | 53½ | 52¼ | 52¼ |
| 2 | N West Eng nw | 45 | 45 | 45 |
| 1 | Novadel Age pf | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| | —O— | | | |
| 200 | Ohio Cop | 3⅜ | 2⅝ | 2⅝ |
| 2 | Ohio Oil | 67 | 66⅝ | 66⅞ |
| 20 | Oil Stocks A | 18¾ | 18½ | 18½ |
| 2 | Do B | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| | —P— | | | |
| 7 | Pac West Oil | 20⅞ | 20½ | 20¾ |
| 5 | Pantep Oil Ven | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 12 | Paramount Oil | 39¼ | 37¼ | 38⅞ |
| 80 | Penney A pfd | 101 | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 | Penn G & El A | 22⅝ | 22⅝ | 22⅝ |
| 1 | Penn Mex Fuel | 36 | 36 | 36 |
| 1 | Penn O Ed new | 68 | 68 | 68 |
| 1 | Penn P & Lt pf | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ |
| 15 | Penn Wat & Po | 100⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 120 | Penny Co | 400 | 397 | 400 |
| 3 | Peop Lt & Po | 50 | 49½ | 49½ |
| 40 | Petroleum | 34⅛ | 34 | 34⅛ |
| 2 | Philip Morris | 4 | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 1 | Philip L A | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 2 | Do B | 28⅞ | 28 | 28⅞ |
| 5 | Pick Barth pref | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 2 | Pierce Gov | 35 | 34 | 35 |
| 8 | Pirelle Co | 63¼ | 61⅝ | 62¾ |
| 15 | Pitney B Post | 36⅛ | 34 | 36⅛ |
| 2 | Potrero Sug | 6½ | 6¼ | 6½ |
| 1 | Power Crp Can | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | Pow Sec Crp | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ |
| 3 | Pratt & Lamb | 73½ | 72⅝ | 73½ |
| 2 | Prop Silk Hos | 39 | 38⅞ | 39 |
| 1 | Pug Sd Pow pf | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| | —R— | | | |
| 21 | Radio pf | 74⅛ | 74 | 74⅛ |
| 2 | Rnbow L Pd A | 59 | 58 | 59 |
| 1 | Ray Bestos | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ |
| 1 | Realty As Bkyn | 499 | 499 | 499 |
| 3 | Real of Bklyn N | 49 | 48¾ | 48⅞ |
| 60 | Red War Min | 29 | 27 | 27 |
| 5 | Reiter Foster | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 5 | Rep Brass | 49⅛ | 49½ | 49½ |
| 10 | Do A | 105 | 100 | 104⅛ |
| 10 | Rep Candy | 1⅜ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| 7 | Reynolds Metal | 38 | 36⅛ | 37⅜ |
| 3 | Do pref | 67 | 66 | 67 |
| 1 | Rice Stix D Gd | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ |
| 2 | Rich Rad cv pf | 31½ | 31⅛ | 31⅛ |
| 2 | Ritter Dental | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 2 | Roan Ant Cop | 49½ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ |
| 2 | Roch Cen Pow | 47⅝ | 47 | 47⅝ |
| 2 | Royal Typewrit | 103 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | Ruberoid Co | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99 |
| 5 | Ryan Con | 10⅛ | 9⅞ | 10⅛ |
| | —S— | | | |
| 2 | Safe T Stat Co | 26½ | 26 | 26 |
| *50 | Safety Car H&L | 220 | 217 | 217 |
| 7 | St Anthony Gld | .67 | .67 | .67 |
| 12 | St Regis Paper | 137⅞ | 134 | 136 |
| 1 | Do pfd | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 6 | Salt Creek Prod | 23⅛ | 23 | 23 |
| 850 | San Toy | .26 | .21 | .21 |
| 1 | Schiff & Co | 75⅜ | 75⅜ | 75⅜ |
| 3 | Schulte R Est | 34 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ |
| 1 | Schulte United | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ |
| 2 | Schulte Un pfd | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 1 | Schutt John Cy | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| 5 | Sec Gen Am In | 31 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ |
| 2 | Seeman Bros | 79 | 77 | 79 |
| 3 | Selfridge Pr Sto | 3⅞ | 3⅞ | 3⅞ |
| 25 | Select Induct | 30¼ | 28⅛ | 29⅛ |
| 67 | Do 1st pfd | 105⅝ | 105 | 105½ |
| 1 | Sentry Saf Cont | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 83 | Servel Inc vtc | 17½ | 17⅛ | 17¼ |
| 3 | Seton Leather | 31 | 30⅛ | 30½ |
| 7 | Shattuck Denn | 22½ | 22¼ | 22½ |
| 2 | Sheaffer Pen | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 1 | Sierra Pac Elec | 51 | 51 | 51 |
| 11 | Sikorsky Aviat | 32⅞ | 32 | 32⅞ |
| 23 | Silica Gel Cor vt | 28⅜ | 28 | 28⅛ |
| 3 | Sim Board cn pf | 52⅛ | 52 | 52 |
| 1 | Stahl & Meyer | 49⅜ | 49⅜ | 49⅜ |
| 1 | Stand Ga P pfd | 110⅜ | 110⅜ | 110⅜ |
| 1 | Sonatron Tube | 38⅜ | 38⅜ | 38⅜ |
| 7 | Southwest Dair | 15¼ | 15 | 15 |
| 1 | Sing Mfg Ltd | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8⅞ |
| 1 | Snia Vis rcts | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ |
| 4 | Sou Am G & Pl | 3⅛ | 3 | 3⅛ |
| 10 | South Asbest | 44¼ | 43⅜ | 44⅛ |
| 10 | Sou'east P & Lt | 78⅞ | 78⅛ | 78⅛ |
| 2 | Do pfd | 107½ | 107 | 107½ |
| 4 | Sou Ice&Util B | 17 | 16 | 17 |
| 1 | Sou'west St pf | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 12 | Span&G Corp | 5⅝ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| 19 | Sparks Withing | 182½ | 178 | 179⅞ |
| 9 | Spicer Kellogg | 46⅞ | 45⅛ | 45⅛ |
| 1 | Stand Invest | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 26 | Stand Motors | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 26 | Stand Oil Ind | 90⅝ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| 1 | Stand Oil Kan | 20⅝ | 20⅝ | 20⅝ |
| 13 | Do Ky new | 42⅝ | 42⅛ | 42⅝ |
| 1 | Do Ohio | 117⅞ | 117⅞ | 117⅞ |
| 1 | Stand P & Lt | 55½ | 55½ | 55½ |
| 1 | Do pfd | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 140 | Stand Silver | 34 | 29 | 34 |
| 5 | Stinnes Hugo | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ |
| 6 | Stroock & Co | 54 | 53½ | 53½ |
| 3 | Stutz Mot C Am | 22⅛ | 22⅛ | 22⅛ |
| 1 | Swift & Co | 136⅞ | 136⅞ | 136⅞ |
| 2 | Swift Int | 35⅝ | 35⅝ | 35⅝ |
| 12 | Syr W Mch B | 23½ | 21 | 23½ |
| | —T— | | | |
| 5 | Taggert Corp | 49⅞ | 49¼ | 49¼ |
| 1 | Tampa El | 71⅞ | 71⅞ | 71⅞ |
| 4 | Tenn Prod | 25⅛ | 25 | 25 |
| 6 | Texon O & Lnd | 22⅛ | 22 | 22 |
| 18 | Thomp Prod A | 64⅝ | 63 | 64⅝ |
| 2 | Thompson Star | 57⅞ | 57½ | 57½ |
| 1 | Tidal Osage | 12⅜ | 12⅜ | 12⅜ |
| 4 | Timken D Axle | 32 | 31⅜ | 31⅜ |
| 50 | *Do pfd | 108 | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 4 | Tishman Realty | 60¼ | 59⅜ | 60¼ |
| 2 | Todd Shipyards | 65⅜ | 65½ | 65½ |
| 12 | Toddy Corp A | 31⅜ | 31 | 31⅜ |
| 5 | Do B | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ |
| 60 | Tonopah Exten | .24 | .20 | .20 |
| 18 | Transamer Cor | 130⅜ | 130⅛ | 130⅜ |
| 8 | Trans Air Tran | 26⅜ | 26 | 26⅜ |
| 48 | Tr L Day Pict | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10⅞ |
| 36 | Triplex Saf Gl | 27⅝ | 27 | 27 |
| 9 | Trunz P Stores | 59¼ | 59 | 59 |
| 20 | *Tub A SkB ctf | 505 | 505 | 505 |
| 3 | Tob & Al Stks | 55½ | 55 | 55½ |
| 31 | Travel Air | 60½ | 56½ | 60 |
| 66 | Tri Con Corp | 31¼ | 31 | 31⅛ |
| 16 | Do pfd | 106½ | 106 | 106¼ |
| 133 | United Gas Co | 34 | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| 1 | Tulip Cup | 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 1 | Tung Sol Lamp | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 3 | Do A | 26½ | 26 | 26½ |
| | —U— | | | |
| 13 | Un Am Invest | 70½ | 68⅜ | 70½ |
| 1 | U Nat Gas Can | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| 13 | Union Tob | 18 | 17½ | 17⅞ |
| 1 | Un Carbon pfd | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 11 | Un Elec Ser rts | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| 63 | Un Gas Imp | 177⅞ | 175⅝ | 177 |
| 116 | Un Lt & Po A | 38⅜ | 37⅜ | 38 |
| 1 | Un Milk Prod | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ |
| 50 | Do pfd | 79⅜ | 79⅜ | 79⅜ |
| 6 | Un Piece D W | 113½ | 112½ | 113½ |
| 1 | U S Dairy Pr A | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 9 | U S Foil B | 68⅝ | 67 | 67 |
| 9 | U S For Secur | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| 1 | Do pfd | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 3 | U S Freight nw | 98⅞ | 97¼ | 98 |
| 16 | U S Radiator | 62 | 60½ | 62 |
| 1 | U S Rub Rec | 22 | 22 | 22 |
| 16 | Un Verde Ext | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| 2 | United Zinc | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ |
| 45 | Uni Aviation | 22½ | 21 | 22½ |
| 1 | Util P & L T ct | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| | —V— | | | |
| 18 | Vacuum Oil | 124 | 123⅛ | 123⅜ |
| 5 | Van Camp Pck | 29⅞ | 29 | 29 |
| 1 | Do pfd | 29⅞ | 29⅞ | 29⅞ |
| 4 | Venezuelan Ptr | 5½ | 5½ | 5½ |
| 1 | Vogt Mfg | 32⅛ | 32⅛ | 32⅛ |
| | —W— | | | |
| 9 | Waitt & Bond B | 21 | 21 | 21 |
| 2 | Walgreen Co | 88⅞ | 86 | 86¼ |
| 215 | Warner Pic rts | 4½ | 4¼ | 4½ |
| 5 | Watson Co | 11¼ | 11 | 11¼ |
| 3 | Wayne Pump | 30 | 30 | 30 |
| 87 | Wenden Cop Mn | 2¼ | 2 | 2¼ |
| 47 | Westvaco Chlor | 70 | 63⅞ | 68⅞ |
| *25 | W J & S S Ry | 52⅝ | 52⅝ | 52⅝ |
| 1 | Wheeling Steel | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 3 | White-Nights In | 15½ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| 9 | Wilcox Prd B | 45 | 42½ | 42¼ |
| 2 | Do B pref | 46⅛ | 41 | 41 |
| 1 | Wildar Food Pd | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 18 | Williams R C | 40¼ | 39⅜ | 40¼ |
| 15 | Winter Benj | 15⅛ | 14⅞ | 15 |
| 4 | Wire Wheel | 30 | 29⅞ | 30 |
| 1 | Woodley Ptr | 6⅛ | 6⅛ | 6⅛ |
| 1 | Woodworth Inc | 37⅞ | 37⅞ | 37⅞ |
| | —Y— | | | |
| 6 | Y Oil & Gas | 5¼ | 5 | 5¼ |
| 1 | Yellow T C NY | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 2 | Yukon Gold | .02 | .01 | .01 |
| | —Z— | | | |
| 6 | Zenith Radio | 58⅜ | 57 | 57 |
| 4 | Zonite Prod | 39⅞ | 38⅛ | 38⅛ |

### BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Alabam Pow 5s '56 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 11 | Do 4½s '67 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 5 | All Pack 8s '39 | 48½ | 48½ | 48½ |
| 1 | Do 6s '39 | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 4 | Do 8s ctfs '39 | 49 | 49 | 49 |
| 29 | Alum Corp 5s '52 | 102 | 101½ | 102 |
| 15 | Alum Ltd 5s '48 | 98½ | 98 | 98½ |
| 35 | Am Aggeg 6s '43 | 114⅝ | 114 | 114⅝ |
| 2 | Am Com Alc 6s '43 | 125 | 125 | 125 |
| 5 | Am G & El 5s '28 | 9½ | 9⅜ | 9⅜ |
| 145 | Am Int Cor 5½s | 109⅞ | 109⅞ | 109⅞ |
| 20 | Am P & Lt 6s 2016 | 106 | 105½ | 106 |
| 38 | Am Roll Mill 5s '48 | 96⅝ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| 4 | Am Solv 6½s '36 | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| 62 | Do 6½s '36 ww | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 8 | Appalac Pow 5s '29 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 14 | Ark P & Lt 5s '56 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 4 | Assd Dye Prt 6s '38 | 93 | 92 | 92 |
| 70 | Assd G&El 5½s '77 | 103⅞ | 103⅝ | 103⅞ |
| 510 | Do 4½s '48 | 115 | 114 | 114½ |
| 122 | Do 4½s '8 ww | 106½ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 80 | Atch T&SF 4½s | 117⅝ | 116⅝ | 117⅝ |
| 10 | Atlas Plywd 5½s'43 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 44 | Bates Valve 6s '42 | 106½ | 106 | 106½ |
| 1 | Beac Oil 6s '35 ww | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 2 | Bell Tel Can 5sA55 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 1 | Bos & Me 6s '33 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 35 | Can Nt Ry 4½s '48 | 95⅝ | 95⅛ | 95⅝ |
| 5 | Cen SP&L 5½s '53 | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 12 | Cities Ser 5s '66 | 90⅝ | 90 | 90⅝ |
| 5 | Do Gas 5½s '42 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 5 | Do Pow 5½s '57 | 96½ | 96 | 96½ |
| 4 | Com Lafabee 6s '41 | 89 | 88½ | 88½ |
| 6 | Cont Gas&El 5s '58 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 2 | Cudahy Pack 5s '46 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Denv & SaltL 6s'60 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 2 | Det C Gas 5s '50 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 14 | Det Inter Br 7s '52 | 89 | 88½ | 88½ |
| 15 | Do 6½s '52 | 95½ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 8 | Dix Gulf G6½s'37A | 87¼ | 87 | 87¼ |
| 5 | El Paso N Gas 6½s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Do 6½s '38 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 3 | Fed Sugar 6s '33 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 4 | Firestne Cot M 5s'48 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 4 | Do 5s '42 | 94⅝ | 94⅝ | 94⅝ |
| 5 | Fisk Rub 5½s '31 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 4 | Fla Pw & Lt 5s '54 | 92½ | 92⅜ | 92⅜ |
| 2 | Gatineau Pw 5s '56 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 4 | Do 6s '41 | 100 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 3 | Gen Rayon 6s A '48 | 95 | 94½ | 95 |
| 1 | Gen Vending 6s '37 | 84 | 84 | 84 |
| 7 | Georgia Pow 5s '67 | 98¼ | 98 | 98¼ |
| 8 | Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 4 | Gulf St Util 5s '56 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 3 | Hood Rub 7s '36 | 96 | 95½ | 95½ |
| 1 | Houst G G 6s '43 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 17 | Ind Oil 6s '39 | 107 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 1 | Indpls P&L 5s '57 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 15 | Int Sec Cor 5s '47 | 91 | 90½ | 90½ |
| 5 | Int N G 6s ww'36 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 1 | Interst Pow 6s '52 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 18 | Do 5s '57 | 96 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 2 | Do 5s '57 new | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 1 | I-N L & P 5s '57 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Kendall 5½s '48 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 15 | Koppers G&C5s'47 | 99⅝ | 99½ | 99⅝ |
| 2 | Lac Glas 5½s '35 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 18 | Leh P S 6s A 2028 | 105⅝ | 105½ | 105⅝ |
| 5 | Lib McN & L 5s'42 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 1 | L Star Gas 5s '42 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Lou P & L 5s '57 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 1 | Do 5 new | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 3 | Manitob P 5½s'51 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 14 | Mass Gas 5½s '46 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 15 | Meph N G 6s '43 | 98⅝ | 98½ | 98⅝ |
| 3 | Metro Edis 4½s '68 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 1 | Milw G & E 4½s'67 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Morris&Co 7½s '30 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 10 | Munson Steam 6½s | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Narragan 5s '57 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 18 | Nath Strauss 6s'38 | 128 | 125 | 125 |
| 1 | N PwALt 6s 2026 | 105½ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 5 | Nat Pub Sv 5s '78 | 82½ | 82 | 82 |
| 8 | Nat Tr Journ 6s'38 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 | Neisner Broth 6s | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 5 | N E G&El 5s '47 | 97 | 97 | 97 |

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Prices in today's dull short session in the bond market followed an independent course, with trading restricted to a few selected issues. The general list was irregularly higher and sales of $5,874,000 were slightly above last Saturday's total.

The utilities failed to respond to the strength in the stocks with American Telephone collateral 4s declining. New York Telephone debenture 6s, Philadelphia Company gold 5s and Public Service of New Jersey 4½s all lost ground. International Telephone convertible 4½s were the strong spot, selling fractionally higher on a heavy turnover.

The rails were mixed, with losses of 1 to 2 points being recorded in Rock Island 4½s A, Erie convertible 4s B and Florida East Coast 5s. The New Haven issues also were lower. Minneapolis and St. Louis refunding 4s jumped 2½ points to a new high. Chesapeake Corporation 5s and Canadian National 4½s improved.

The industrials were inactive and lower. The sugars were weak, with Cuba 7½ slumping to a new low. Weakness was displayed by United States Steel sinking funds 5s and Abraham & Straus 5½s. Oils were lower, Barnsdall 6s with warrants dropping 2 points to a new low on a small turnover.

The foreign list was quiet and irregular, Pirelli 7s advancing 1⅛ points to a new high on heavy buying. Bolivia 8s dropped a point on reports arms were being shipped to that South American republic.

United States government obligations were irregularly lower.

### U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Liberty 3½s '32-47 | 99.7 | 99.7 | 99.7 |
| 1 | Do 1st 4¼s | 100.3 | 100.3 | 100.3 |
| 47 | Do 4th 4¼s | 100.6 | 100.5 | 100.6 |
| 7 | Treas 4¼s '47-52 | 110.16 | 110.8 | 100.12 |

### CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ajax Rub gold 8s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 5 | Albany P W 6s '48 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 10 | Allis Chal 5s '37 | 100¼ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 2 | Am Agr Chm 7½s | 106¼ | 106 | 106 |
| 3 | Am Cyan 5s '42 | 95¼ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 2 | Am N G 6½s '42 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 2 | Am Smelting 5s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 7 | Am Sug Ref 6s | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 4 | Am T & T 5½s | 107 | 106⅞ | 107 |
| 1 | Do col 5s '46 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 1 | Do sf 5s '60 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 104⅜ |
| 17 | Am W W & E 5s | 98¾ | 98 | 98¾ |
| 7 | Am W P 6s '47 | 83¾ | 83½ | 83½ |
| 25 | Anac Cop 7s '38 | 198½ | 198½ | 198½ |
| 7 | Do 6s '53 | 105¼ | 105 | 105¼ |
| 9 | Ang Chil Nitrate 7s | 99 | 98 | 98 |
| 3 | Arm & Co Del 5½s | 91¾ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| 1 | Asso Oil rct 6s | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 3 | A T & S F gen 4s | 92¾ | 92½ | 92¾ |
| 1 | Do adj 4s st | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 10 | Atl & Bir 4s | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 2 | Balt & O 1st 5s | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 3 | Do rfg 5s | 102⅛ | 101⅝ | 102⅛ |
| 7 | Do 5s D 2000 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 17 | Do cvt 4½s | 98¾ | 98⅝ | 98¾ |
| 2 | Do gold 4s | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 2 | Do 5s S W div | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| 14 | Do 4s T&C div | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| 18 | Barnsdall 6s war | 134¼ | 133½ | 133½ |
| 15 | Do 6s ex-war | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 2 | Bell TPa1st&rf 5sB | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | Beth Stl con 6s A | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 4 | Do con 5½s | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 7 | Bost&Me 5s '67 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 1 | Bow Bil Hotel 7s'34 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 7 | Bwa&7th Av con 5s | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 2 | Bkln Edi gen 6s B | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 4 | Bkln Man Tr 6s | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Cal G & E 5s | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 | Cal Pet 5½s '38 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Can N Ry 4½s '54 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 17 | Do 4½s '57 | 95 | 94⅞ | 95 |
| 2 | Can Nor sf 7s | 112¼ | 112 | 112¼ |
| 20 | Can Pac deb 4s | 84⅝ | 84½ | 84½ |
| 8 | C of Georgia 6s | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 5 | Central Pac 5s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 49 | Chesap Cor 5s '47 | 100 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 17 | C & O cvt 4½s '30 | 99¼ | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Chi & Alton 3½s'50 | 69½ | 69½ | 69½ |
| 7 | Chi & E Ill 5s '51 | 81¼ | 81 | 81 |
| 4 | Chi GL & Ck 1st 5s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Chi Gt Western 4s | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| 7 | CM & StP gen 4s A | 85 | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| 11 | CMStP&P 5s '75 | 93½ | 93¼ | 93½ |
| 32 | Do adj 5s 2000 | 79⅜ | 79½ | 79½ |
| 1 | Chi & N W 7s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Do deb 5s '33 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Chicago ailway 5s | 81⅝ | 81⅝ | 81⅝ |
| 12 | Ch R I & P 4½s'52 | 92½ | 92 | 92 |
| 1 | Do gen 4s | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 1 | Do rfg 4s | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 | C St P M&O con 6s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 5 | Ch & W Ind 5½s'62 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 9 | Chile Cop 5s '47 | 95¼ | 94¾ | 95¼ |
| 1 | Cinn Gas & El 4s'68 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| 2 | CCC&StL rfg 6s A | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Do rfg 6s C | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 1 | Cleve Un Term 5s | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 4 | Colon Oil 6s '38 | 115 | 115 | 115 |
| 7 | Col Indus 5s | 95 | 94½ | 94½ |
| 22 | Col G & E 5s '52 | 99⅝ | 99½ | 99⅝ |
| 1 | Commerl Cred 5½s | 93⅝ | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 12 | Commerl Inv Tr 6s | 98¼ | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Con Coal of Md 5s | 73 | 73 | 73 |
| 5 | Con G NY 5½s '45 | 105⅝ | 105½ | 105½ |
| 1 | Cont Corp 6s '46 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 2 | Crown Will 6s '51 | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 3 | Cub C Sug db 8s | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| 7 | Cub No Rys 5½s | 91¼ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| 14 | Cub Dom Sug 7½s | 96 | 95 | 95 |
| 23 | D & R G W gn 5s | 94 | 93½ | 93½ |
| 2 | Do rfg 5s | 91⅝ | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| 2 | D M Ft Dodgestctf | 35 | 35 | 35 |
| 3 | Dodge Br deb6s'40 | 104¼ | 104 | 104 |
| 21 | Duq Lt 4½s A '67 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 | E Cuba Sug 7½s | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 40 | Erie rf&imp5s'67 | 95 | 94⅝ | 95 |
| 10 | Do 1st c pr ln 4s | 85 | 85½ | 85½ |
| 10 | Do gen lien 4s | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 14 | Do cvt 4s B | 82⅝ | 82⅝ | 82⅝ |
| 4 | Fla E Cst 5s '74 | 78 | 78 | 78 |
| 7 | Galves H&H 5s | 99 | 98⅞ | 99 |
| 6 | Gen Cable 5½s '47 | 99¼ | 99 | 99 |
| 16 | G Mot Acc 6s '37 | 103¼ | 103 | 103¼ |
| 6 | Goodr B F 6½s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 8 | Goodyr T&R 5s '57 | 93¼ | 93 | 93¼ |
| 1 | Gould Coup 6s '40 | 71½ | 71½ | 71½ |
| 1 | Gt Falls Pow 5s | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 6 | Gt North Ry 7s A | 111⅝ | 111½ | 111⅝ |
| 3 | Do 5½s B | 108⅝ | 108⅝ | 108⅝ |
| 1 | Do 4½s '77 E | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 5 | G B&W deb B ct | 28 | 28 | 28 |
| 2 | Hock V 1st cn 4½s | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 5 | Hoe R&Co 6½s | 87 | 86½ | 87 |
| 4 | Hud Coal 5s A '62 | 82⅝ | 82¼ | 82⅝ |
| 7 | Hud&Man rfg 5s A | 97½ | 97 | 97½ |
| 8 | Do adj inc 5s | 83 | 82⅝ | 82⅝ |
| 1 | Hum Oil & Ref 5½s | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 10 | Do 5s '37 | 100¼ | 100 | 100¼ |
| 2 | Ill Bell Tel 5s | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 16 | Ill Cent 4⅜s | 99⅝ | 99¼ | 99½ |
| 1 | Do 4s '52 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 2 | I Cent col tr 4s '53 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 2 | IC&CSL&NOrfg 5sA | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 6 | Ill St deb 4½s | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 1 | Indiana Steel 5s | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 3 | Inland St 4½s A '78 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 7 | Insp Copper 6½s | 101¼ | 101 | 101 |
| 6 | Interb R Transit 7s | 99¼ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | Do 6s | 82¼ | 82¼ | 82¼ |
| 2 | Do rfg 5s | 79 | 79 | 79 |
| 5 | Do rfg 5s sta | 78⅞ | 78⅝ | 78⅝ |
| 6 | Int Cement 5s '48 | 112¼ | 112 | 112½ |
| 1 | Int Cement 5s | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 4 | Int Match 5s '47 | 98 | 97⅝ | 98 |
| 12 | Int Mer Mar sf 6s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Int Paper rfg 6s A | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 10 | Do cvt 5s A | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 6 | Int Rys Cent Am 6s | 94¼ | 94 | 94 |
| 3 | Do 5s | 81½ | 81½ | 81½ |
| 9 | I T&T deb 4½s '52 | 94¼ | 93¼ | 93¾ |
| 326 | Do cvt 4½s '39 | 116½ | 116 | 116¼ |
| 7 | Iowa Cent 1st 5s | 49⅝ | 49¾ | 49⅝ |
| 10 | Do ctfs 5s '38 | 49⅝ | 49⅝ | 49⅝ |
| 7 | Do rfg 4s | 17⅝ | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| 2 | K C Pow & Lt 5s | 104¼ | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| 11 | K C Southn rfg 5s | 99 | 98⅝ | 99 |
| 2 | K C Term 1st 4s | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 2 | Kayser J 5½s '47 | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| 10 | Kayser 5½s | 130 | 130 | 130 |
| 10 | Keith B F 6s A | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 15 | Long Island Ref 4s | 90⅝ | 90½ | 90⅝ |
| 5 | Loews 6s ww | 119 | 119 | 119 |
| 2 | Lac Gas of StL 5½s | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 2 | LS&MS gld 4s '31 | 98 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 1 | Liggett & Myers 7s | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| 2 | Loews Ins 6s ex-wr | 99⅝ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | Lorillard Co 7s | 112¾ | 112¾ | 112¾ |
| 2 | Do 5½s '37 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 6 | Louis & N rfg 5½s | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | Do 5s B 2003 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 17 | Manhat Ry con 4s | 67¼ | 67 | 67¼ |
| 2 | McCrory St 5½s '41 | 98½ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 10 | Mid-Cont P 6½s'40 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 4 | M & St L rf 5s '62 | 19½ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 91 | Do 1st rfg 4s | 31 | 29¼ | 30¼ |
| 15 | MSP&SSM 1st cn4s | 89 | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| 3 | MK&T nw pl 5s A | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 28 | Do adj 5s A | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 3 | Do 1st 4s | 84¾ | 84⅝ | 84¾ |
| 1 | Mo Pac 5s '77 F | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 10 | Do 5s '78 G | 98¼ | 98 | 98 |
| 17 | Do gen 4s | 75½ | 75¼ | 75⅝ |
| 1 | Mont P rfg 5s A '43 | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 3 | Nash C & St L 4s | 90⅞ | 90⅞ | 90⅞ |
| 20 | Nass El con 4s stp | 61¼ | 61 | 61¼ |
| 57 | Nat Dairy 5¼s '48 | 96¼ | 96 | 96 |
| 1 | Nat Rad 6½s '47 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 4 | N RyMex4½s'57asd | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 10 | Do 4½s '26 assd | 22½ | 22 | 22 |
| 9 | N Eg T&Tgen4½sB | 100½ | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | NOT & M 5s A | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 | Do 5s B | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 10 | Do 4½s D | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 5 | NYC&HR rf&imp5s | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¾ |
| 1 | Do con 4s | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 2 | NYC&StL 5½s A | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 6 | N Y Dock Co 4s | 87½ | 81¾ | 87½ |
| 2 | N Y Edi rfg 6½s | 114¼ | 114¼ | 114¼ |
| 2 | N Y Edison 5s '44 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 1 | NYGELH&P col 5s | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ |
| 5 | N Y & Queens 5s | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 1 | NYNH&H cvt 6s '48 | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ |
| 10 | Do col tr 6s '40 | 105¼ | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| 10 | NYO&W 1st rfg 4s | 70 | 69¾ | 69¾ |
| 5 | N Y Ry inc 6s '65 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ |
| 8 | Do pr LN 6s A | 85 | 84 | 85 |
| 8 | N Y State Rys 4½s | 53 | 52⅞ | 53 |
| 12 | N Y Tel rfg 6s '41 | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 1 | NYTrapRock 6s '46 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 10 | NorAmEd 5½s '63 | 101½ | 101⅛ | 101½ |
| 11 | Nor Pac 6s B | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 1 | Do gen 3s | 67 | 67 | 67 |
| 1 | Ore Ry&Nav con 4s | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 8 | Ore Sh Line rfg 4s | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | P Am P&T 6s '40 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 1 | Paramnt Bway 5½s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 2 | Para F Lasky 6s'47 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 30 | Pathe Ex 7s '37 w | 82¾ | 82⅝ | 82¾ |
| 20 | Penn Oh&D 4½s'77 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 4 | Penn RR 7s '30 | 102¾ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 3 | Do gold 6½s | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| 12 | Do 5s '64 | 104¼ | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| 9 | Do 4¾s '63 | 98⅝ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 4 | Do con 4½s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Do 4s '48 | 92¾ | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 30 | Phila Co 5s '67 | 99½ | 99¼ | 99½ |
| 1 | PCC&SL 5s B '75 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 | Port El Pow 6s '47 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 | Portland Ry 5s '30 | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 1 | Porto Ris Am Tob6s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 27 | Postal T & C 5s '53 | 94 | 93⅞ | 94 |
| 11 | Pub Ser NJ 4½s'48 | 197 | 197 | 197 |
| 5 | Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 10 | Reading gen 4½s | 98⅝ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 3 | Rem Arms sf 6s A | 100¼ | 100 | 100 |
| 3 | Rem R 5½s '47 w | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 2 | Rep Ir&St 5½s | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 | St LIM&S 4s RGdv | 94¼ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 32 | St L RM&Pac 5s | 75 | 75 | 75 |
| 8 | St L&S F 4½s '78 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 6 | Do p ln 4s A | 86¾ | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| 3 | St L S W con 4s | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ |
| 6 | St P&KC ShL 4½s | 94⅝ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 3 | Seab A L con 6s | 77 | 76¼ | 76¼ |
| 14 | Sea All Fl Ry 6s A | 69⅝ | 69 | 69 |
| 11 | Shell Pipe Line5s'52 | 95⅝ | 95 | 95⅝ |
| 8 | Shell Un 5s '47 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 1 | Silesian Am col 7s | 98½ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 17 | Sinc C Oil col 7s | 102¼ | 102 | 102 |
| 27 | Do 6½s | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 4 | Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38 | 96⅝ | 96½ | 96⅝ |
| 33 | Sou Pac 4½s '68 | 96⅝ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 39 | Do cvt 4s '29 | 99¼ | 99⅜ | 99½ |
| 7 | Do rf 4s '55 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| 2 | South P gen 6½s | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| 1 | Do gen 6s | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ |
| 3 | Do con 5s | 109 | 109 | 109 |
| 2 | Do gen 4s | 87½ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 4 | Standard Mill 5s | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 18 | St Oil N J deb 5s | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 13 | St Oil NY 4½s '51 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 1 | Stevens Hotel 6s | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 1 | Sug Est Oriente 7s | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 3 | TennElPw rfg 6s A | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 12 | Third Ave adj 5s | 63⅝ | 63⅛ | 63⅛ |
| 1 | Tr Cont Oil 6½s '38 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 2 | Un Oil Cal 6s | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 9 | Un Pac 1s 4s | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| 3 | Unit Drg Del 5s '53 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 1 | U S Rub 7½s '30 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 11 | Do 5s | 92¼ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 23 | U S Steel sf 5s | 108⅛ | 108 | 108 |
| 1 | Utah P & L 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 4 | Util P & Lt 5½s | 96⅛ | 96 | 96 |
| 5 | V C & P 4½s asd | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 5 | Va Ir Cl & C 5s | 81½ | 81⅛ | 81⅛ |
| 2 | Va Ry 5s | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 2 | Wab R R 1st 5s | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 2 | Walworth Co 6½s | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 2 | Do 6s | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 12 | Warn Sug rfg 7s '39 | 85⅝ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 1 | West Md 5½s A '77 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 1 | WNY & Pa 1st 5s | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 1 | West Pac 1st 5s | 97⅝ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 1 | WUnion col tr 5s'38 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 1 | Do R Est 4½s | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 6 | Westghse El Mfg 5s | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 7 | W Va Coal C 6s '50 | 30⅛ | 30 | 30⅛ |
| 1 | Wheel Stl 5½s '48 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 6 | W Eagle 5½swar'37 | 103 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 2 | Wick-Spen Et cvt7s | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ |
| 1 | Willys-Overl 6½s | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 5 | Wis Cen gen 4s | 84 | 84 | 84 |

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | N Y Foreign 5½s | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 3 | NY P&Lt 4½s '67 | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 1 | Nor St Pw 6½s '33 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 2 | Ohio Pow 5s B '52 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Osgood 6s '38 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 5 | Osw R Pow 6s '31 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 4 | Pac G&El 4½s '57 | 98½ | 98 | 98 |
| 12 | Pac W Oil 6½s '43 | 98½ | 98 | 98½ |
| 7 | Penn P&Lt 5s B '52 | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 12 | Phil El 5½s '72 | 105½ | 105 | 105 |
| 11 | Pgh Steel 6s '48 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 1 | Potomac Ed 5s '56 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 7 | Rem Arms 5½s '30 | 99 | 98⅝ | 99 |
| 4 | Rich O 6s '41 | 113½ | 113½ | 113½ |
| 8 | Do 5½s'31 ww | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 18 | Roch Cent P 5s '53 | 87½ | 87 | 87 |
| 16 | St L G & C 6s '47 | 91⅞ | 90¼ | 91⅞ |
| 1 | San A P Srv 5s '58 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 4 | Scripps 5½s '43 | 94¼ | 94½ | 94¼ |
| 8 | Shaw W&P 4½s '67 | 94 | 93⅝ | 94 |
| 1 | Snider Pck 6s '32 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 32 | SEP&L 6s 2025ww | 104½ | 104 | 104½ |
| 10 | South Cal Ed 5s '51 | 101⅝ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 2 | South Cal Ed 5s '52 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 5 | Swest Dair 6½s | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| 3 | Std P & Lt 6s '37 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 4 | Sun M Rais 6½s | 78 | 75⅝ | 75⅝ |
| 2 | T P & Lt 5s '56 | 99⅝ | 99 | 99 |
| 20 | Un Am Inv 5s | 114 | 117 | 114 |
| 1 | Un B & Pap 6s '32 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 4 | Un Lgt &H5½s '52 | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 5 | Do 6s '52 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 2 | U S Rub 6½s '20 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | U S Rub 6½s '34 | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 5 | U S Smelt 5½s '35 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 25 | Western P 5½s '57 | 111¼ | 111 | 111¼ |
| 24 | Wheeling Stl 4½s'53 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 1 | Wisconsin Cent5s'30 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |

FOREIGN BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 | Abitibi Pow 5s '53 | 87⅝ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 45 | Agri Mtge Bk 7s'46 | 100 | 99½ | 100 |
| 20 | Bolivia Rep 7s '69 | 91½ | 91 | 91½ |
| 12 | Buen Aires Pr7½s'47 | 103½ | 103 | 103½ |
| 2 | Cent Bk Ger 6sA'52 | 87½ | 87 | 87 |
| 1 | Do 6s '51 B | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 19 | Chile Mtge Bk 6s'31 | 97½ | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| 1 | City of Antwerp 5s | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 1 | Com Priv Bk5½s'37 | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 3 | Danzig Port 6½s'52 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 4 | Dept Cauca Val 7s48 | 93 | 93 | 93 |
| 1 | Estonia 7s '67 | 86½ | 86½ | 86½ |
| 4 | Fin Ind Bk 7s '44 | 102 | 101⅝ | 102 |
| 3 | Finlnd RM Bk6s'61 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 2 | Frankfort 6½s '53 | 96 | 95⅝ | 96 |
| 30 | Geisenkirchen 6s '43 | 91½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 2 | Ger Cons Mun 7s'47 | 96½ | 96½ | 96½ |
| 2 | Ger Pr&CBk6½s'58 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 1 | Hamburg El 5½s'38 | 87¼ | 87¼ | 87¼ |
| 1 | Isotta Fras 7s '42 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 30 | Ital Sup Pow 6s '63 | 81 | 80⅝ | 80⅝ |
| 1 | Jugo SlaMtgBk7s'57 | 80 | 80 | 80 |
| 2 | Mendota Pr 7½s'51 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 3 | Nthids Gsm 6s '72 | 105¼ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 2 | Nippon El P 6½s'53 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 4 | Prussia FS 6s '52 | 90¼ | 90 | 90 |
| 5 | Rio Grande 7s '67 | 97 | 96⅝ | 97 |
| 10 | Russ 6½s ctf NC'19 | 12⅞ | 12⅝ | 12⅞ |
| 9 | Saar Basin cnfs'35 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Santiago Chile7s'49 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 1 | Silesia Prv 7s '58 | 83 | 83 | 83 |
| 1 | Stinnes 7s '36 ww | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 10 | Do 7s '46 | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 5 | Swiss Confd5½s'29 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 5 | Tietz L 7½s'46ww | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 3 | Unit E S 7s '56 ww | 91½ | 91 | 91½ |
| 1 | Un Indust 6½s '41 | 91 | 91 | 91 |

*Actual sales.

FOREIGN ISSUES.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 2 | Yngstwn S&T 5s '78 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 5 | Akershus 5s '63 | 88½ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 2 | Antioquia 7s '45 A | 96 | 95¾ | 96 |
| 1 | Do 7s '45 B | 93½ | 93½ | 93½ |
| 6 | Antioquia 7s '45 D | 93½ | 93 | 93 |
| 3 | Do 1st 7s '57 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 1 | Argentine 6s '57 A | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 3 | Do 6s '58 B | 100⅛ | 100 | 100 |
| 7 | Do 6s sf '59 Jun | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 4 | Do sfg 6s '50 Oct | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 6 | Do sfg 6s '60 My | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 12 | Do 6s '60 Sept | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 7 | Do 6s '60 Oct | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 12 | Do 6s '61 Feb | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 4 | Do 6s '61 Mai | 100⅜ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 12 | Do 5½s '62 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 2 | Australia 5s '55 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 9 | Do 5s '57 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 1 | Do 4½s 4½s '56 | 87⅝ | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| 10 | Austria gtd 7s '43 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 14 | Batavian P 4½s '42 | 93⅝ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |
| 3 | Belgium 8s '41 | 109⅛ | 109⅛ | 109⅛ |
| 2 | Do 7½s '45 | 114⅛ | 114⅛ | 114⅛ |
| 3 | Do 7s '55 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 16 | Belg Stb Ln 7s '56 | 106⅛ | 106 | 106⅛ |
| 2 | Belgium 6½s '49 | 106⅝ | 106 | 106⅝ |
| 12 | Do 6s '55 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Bergen 8s '45 | 112 | 112 | 112 |
| 2 | Berl City 6½s '50 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 7 | Do 6s '58 | 91⅛ | 91⅛ | 91⅛ |
| 15 | Bolivia 8s '47 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 14 | Do 7s '58 | 94 | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |
| 1 | Brazil 8s '41 | 108⅛ | 108⅛ | 108⅛ |
| 16 | Do 6½s '26-57 | 95⅝ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 11 | Do 6½s '27-57 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 5 | Do C R El 7s '52 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 2 | Bremen 7s '35 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 12 | British 5½s '29 | 118⅛ | 118⅛ | 118⅛ |
| 10 | Do 5½s '37 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 1 | Bueros A 6s '61 | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| 1 | Caldas 7½s '46 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 6 | Can 5½s notes '29 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 19 | Do 5s '31 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 5 | Do 5s | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 4 | Carlsbad 8s '54 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 3 | Cauca Val 7½s '46 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Ch Mtg B6½s '61 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 2 | Do 6½s '57 | 98 | 97⅛ | 98 |
| 16 | Do 6s '61 | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ |
| 5 | Chile 6s '60 | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |
| 1 | Do 6s '61 Feb | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |
| 4 | Do 6s '61 Sept | 93⅛ | 93⅛ | 93⅛ |
| 2 | Columbia 6s '27-'61 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| 9 | Do 6s '28-'61 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 11 | Col Ag Bk 6s '47 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| 1 | Col Mtge Bk 7s '46 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| 4 | Do 6½s '47 | 88 | 87⅛ | 87⅛ |
| 16 | Do Copenhag 4½s '53 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 2 | Cuba 5½s '53 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 4 | Denmark 5½s '55 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 5 | Deutsche Bk 6s '32 | 97⅛ | 97⅛ | 97⅛ |
| 1 | Dom Rep sf 5½s'42 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 3 | Dune Price P 6s'66 | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 10 | Fiat 7s '46 w w | 165 | 162 | 162 |
| 21 | Do 7s '46 exw | 99⅛ | 99 | 99⅛ |
| 10 | Finland sf 7s '50 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 3 | Fin M L 6½s B | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 5 | Fram I D 7½s '42 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 25 | France 7½s '41 | 114 | 113⅛ | 113⅛ |
| 40 | Do 7s '49 | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 1 | GerCAgrBk 7s '50 | 98⅛ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 7 | Do 6s '38 Apr | 90½ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| 2 | Do 6s '60 July | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| 2 | Do 6s '60 Oct | 87¼ | 87 | 87¼ |
| 11 | Ger ext Loan 7s '49 | 107⅛ | 107⅝ | 107⅛ |
| 1 | Ger Gen El 7s '45 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 5 | Do 6½s ex-war | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 1 | Do 6s '48 | 93⅛ | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| 2 | Graz 8s '54 | 101⅛ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 1 | GtConsElPJap 7s '44 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 4 | Greece 6s '68 | 85⅛ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 7 | Hamburg St 6s '46 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 6 | Hung Mun 7½s '45 | 97⅝ | 96⅝ | 97 |
| 8 | Italy 7s '51 | 97 | 96⅜ | 96⅜ |
| 24 | Japan 6½s '54 | 101¼ | 100⅝ | 101 |
| 5 | Jap Ster Ln 4s '31 | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 8 | Lombard El 7s'52 w | 101⅛ | 101 | 101⅛ |
| 3 | Meridion El 7s '57 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 1 | Mex 04gld4s asst'54 | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 2 | Do 10gld4s as lrg | 23 | 23 | 23 |
| 6 | Milan City 6½s '52 | 90 | 89⅝ | 90 |
| 9 | MonM&A 7s'37ex-w | 94 | 93⅝ | 93⅝ |
| 4 | Netherlands 6s '72 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Nord Ry sf 6½s '50 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 2 | Norway 6s '44 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 1 | Norway 5s '63 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 1 | NorwegHyEl 5½s'57 | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ |
| 6 | OrienDevLtd 6s '53 | 97⅛ | 97 | 97⅛ |
| 5 | Oslo City 5½s '46 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 1 | Oslo G&E Wks5s'63 | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ |
| 29 | Par-Lyons Med5s'58 | 104 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 24 | Do 6s '58 | 100 | 99⅝ | 99⅝ |
| 1 | Par-OrlRR 5½s '68 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 1 | Paulista Ry 7s '424 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 2 | Peru 7s '59 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 7 | Do 1st 6s '60 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| 392 | Pirelli Italy 7s '52 | 150 | 148 | 150 |
| 6 | Poland 8s '50 | 98⅜ | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 5 | Do 6s '40 | 82 | 82 | 82 |
| 1 | Prague 7½s '52 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 1 | Queensld 7s '41 | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 2 | Rhinelbe 7s '46 w | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | Do 7s '46 ex-w | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 2 | Rhine M 7s '50 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 5 | Rhine Wtph 6s '53 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 1 | Rio de J 6½s '53 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 12 | Rio G do Sul 7s '66 | 99 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| 14 | Rome 6½s '52 | 91⅜ | 91⅜ | 91⅜ |
| 4 | S Paulo C 6½s '57 | 96⅛ | 96⅛ | 96⅛ |
| 1 | Sao Paulo St 8s '50 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| 11 | Do 6s '68 | 92 | 91⅛ | 92 |
| 4 | Sax Pub Wks 7s '45 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 3 | Seine 7s '42 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 6 | Serbs Cts Sl 8s '62 | 94½ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| 9 | Do 7s '62 | 80 | 79⅜ | 79⅜ |
| 1 | Siem & Hal 7s '35 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 21 | Do6½s'51ctfs50pd | 105⅜ | 105 | 105⅜ |
| 7 | Soissons 6s '36 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 5 | Styria 7s '46 | 92⅛ | 92⅛ | 92⅛ |
| 1 | Sweden 6s '39 | 102⅛ | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| 1 | Swiss 5½s '46 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ |
| 9 | Tokyo Cy 5½s '61 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 15 | Tokyo E L 6s '53 | 90⅛ | 90⅛ | 90⅛ |
| 5 | Tolima Dep 7s '47 | 90 | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | USW 6½s '51 A w | 89 | 89 | 89 |
| 15 | Uruguay 6s '60 | 98⅛ | 98 | 98 |
| 7 | Vienna City 6s '52 | 87⅝ | 87½ | 87½ |
| 1 | West U E P 6s '53 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 9 | Yokohama 6s '61 | 95¼ | 95 | 95 |

## Mirrors of the Market

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Week Ago. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales, stocks | 2,390,100 | 5,409,300 | 2,598,900 | 2,683,300 | 1,422,500 |
| Sales, bonds (add 000) | 5,874 | 9,808 | 6,013 | 4,982 | 6,978 |
| Average, 20 rail stocks | 154.16 | 154.10 | 154.41 | 150.26 | 137.33 |
| Average, 30 industrials | 314.56 | 315.13 | 305.96 | 297.28 | 198.87 |
| Corn | .98⅝ | .99¾ | .98⅜ | .84⅛ | .87⅛ |
| Wheat, Chicago | 1.25 | 1.26⅝ | 1.28⅛ | 1.12⅛ | 1.30⅝ |
| Sugar | 2.02 | 2.02 | 1.96 | 1.94 | 2.07 |
| Cotton, New York | 19.85 | 19.95 | 20.16 | 20.21 | 17.41 |
| Copper, per pound | 17.00 | 17.00 | 16.75 | 16.00 | 14.12 |
| Steel billets, per ton | 33.00 | 33.00 | 33.00 | 33.00 | 33.00 |
| Sterling (par $4.86⅝) | 4.84 | 4.84 | 4.85 1-32 | 3.85 | 4.81⅜ |
| Francs (par 19.3c) | 3.90 | 3.90 | 3.90⅞ | 3.91⅜ | 3.93⅞ |
| Lire (par 19.3c) | 5.23⅜ | 5.23½ | 5.23⅝ | 5.23½ | 5.29⅝ |
| Marks | 23.75 | 23.76½ | 23.77 | 23.82 | 23.84 |
| Call money | .... | 6 | .... | .... | .... |
| Time money | .... | 7½-7¾ | .... | .... | .... |
| Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index | Friday. 97.2 | Dec., '28. 97.0 | Jan., '28. 95.5 | May, '20. 163.3 | 1926. 100 |

| The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week. | Sales this Week. | Close this Week. | Change in Week. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. | Earns per Share. | Div. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Intl. Nickel Ltd. | 1,153,600 | 68 | +3 | 44¾ | 16⅝ | *$ .29 | .... | .... |
| Anaconda | 684,500 | 123½ | +1½ | 116 | 55⅝ | *8 3.37 | $4.00 | 3.24% |
| U. S. Steel | 671,400 | 187⅛ | —1⅞ | 159½ | 140⅝ | *8 8.91 | $7.00 | 3.74% |
| Gen. Motor new | 652,500 | 84⅞ | +6¼ | 79½ | 53⅝ | *8 5.43 | .... | .... |
| Natl. Cash Reg. | 647,700 | 135 | +23⅞ | 100⅝ | 49⅞ | *8 4.74 | $3.00 | 2.22% |
| Studebaker | 579,700 | 97½ | +9½ | 75⅝ | 58⅝ | *8 6.58 | $5.00 | 5.13% |
| Nash Motor | 350,500 | 115⅜ | +10¼ | 105⅜ | 86½ | *8 4.41 | $6.00 | 5.20% |
| Natl. Power Lite | 369,800 | 51 | +6½ | 45 | 26 | .... | .... | .... |
| Rio Grande Oil | 362,100 | 41 | +5⅛ | .... | .... | $ .... | .... | .... |
| Nev. Consol | 339,900 | 45 | +2⅛ | 39⅜ | 18¼ | *8 2.13 | $2.00 | 4.44% |
| Elec. P. & L. | 325,200 | 58¼ | +11 | 48 | 33⅛ | †8 2.09 | $1.00 | 1.72% |
| Mont. Ward | 318,900 | 140 | —1⅞ | 152 | 128⅞ | †$10.25 | $4.00 | 2.86% |
| Warner Bros | 318,160 | 126¼ | +¼ | 123 | 23 | ¶8 3.00 | .... | .... |
| Amn. Amelt | 309,700 | 114¼ | +19⅜ | 97½ | 62 | ‡$10.61 | $4.00 | 3.50% |
| Intl. Combustion | 304,100 | 84 | +2 | 68⅛ | 51 | ‡8 1.04 | $2.00 | 2.38% |
| Davison Chem | 300,000 | 63⅜ | —1 | 58⅛ | 40⅝ | ‖8 7.33 | .... | .... |
| Paramount | 295,700 | 64⅜ | +6½ | 54⅛ | 38⅝ | *8 2.90 | $3.00 | 4.63% |
| Sinclair | 265,000 | 39⅛ | —2 | 42 | 19⅜ | †8 .89 | .... | .... |
| Union Carbide | 227,000 | 216¼ | +13⅛ | 195 | 142⅛ | *8 7.16 | $6.00 | 2.77% |
| Loews | 223,700 | 75 | —½ | 63¼ | 58⅛ | ¶8 6.53 | $3.00 | 4.00% |

*First nine months 1928. †1927. ‡First half 1928. §Ten months ended October 31, 1928. ¶Year ended August 31, 1928. ‖Year ended June 30, 1928.


This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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But don't wait till the market goes against you...start "covering" now!

No good being "long" of Radio if you can't stay long enough to enjoy it!

The occasional short stay will "cover" all your "short sales"!

*Make it this week-end!*

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*Write to Any of the Following for Rates or Reservations*

GALEN HALL-A
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HOLMHURST-A
KNICKERBOCKER-A-E
LAFAYETTE-A
MARLBOROUGH-BLENHEIM-A-E
MORTON-A
PENNHURST-A
RITZ-CARLTON-E
ST. CHARLES-A
SEASIDE-A-E
SHELBURNE-E
STRAND-A-E
TRAYMORE-A-E
WILTSHIRE-A
AMBASSADOR-E
BREAKERS-A-E
BRIGHTON-A
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL-A
DENNIS-A

[A—American Plan E—European Plan A-E—Both Plans]

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**Low Priced Stocks**

**What Possibilities in These Low-Priced Stocks at These Prices?**

Armour B 9? Willys-Overland 31?
Pure Oil 26? Park Utah Cop. 13?
Cuba Cane 5? Belding Hemin. 13?
Submarine 3? Intercont. Rub. 13?
Loft, Inc. 9? Remington Rand 30?
Congoleum 31? Continental Mot. 26?

Low-priced stocks, on account of the small funds required per share, may even by a few points' advance show very large profits. On the other hand, many low-priced stocks are highly speculative, hence making profits in this field calls for the most careful selection.

*Which particular low-priced stocks are attractive now?*

These matters are thoroughly analyzed in our latest bulletin. Thirty-five low-priced stocks are covered—with certain selections pointed out. A few extra copies of this valuable report reserved for distribution, free.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Household Furniture, Machinery, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry



## Death Notices 1

ANTHES—On Friday evening, January 25, 1929, at 6 p. m., CARRIE B. ANTHES, wife of Philip Anthes, in her 65th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 400 South Craig street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

BAUER, JENNIE—On Saturday, January 26, 1929, at 12:15 a. m., JENNIE BAUER, beloved wife of Gust J. Bauer. Funeral services at the residence of Wesley Botties, 1344 Rush street, North Side, on Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

BOUCHER—On Saturday, January 26, at 11 a. m., JENNIE A. BOUCHER, wife of Dr. C. W. Boucher. Funeral services from her late home, 338 Argonne Drive, Parnassus, Pa., on Monday, January 28, at 8 p. m. Interment Tuesday at 11 a. m., at Freeport, Pa.

COLLINS—At Girard, O., on Friday, January 25, 1929, at 8:15 a. m., ROBERT E. COLLINS, husband of Annie Kelly Collins. Survived by two sons, Charles H. and Robert Collins, two daughters, Miss Katherine Collins, and Mrs. Annie Wagner, and 11 grandchildren, aged 60 years. Funeral from the family home, 100 Nineteenth street, South Side, on Tuesday, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Michael's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

COURTLEY—On Friday, January 25, 1929, at 3:50 a. m., ROBERT W. COURTLEY, Jr., son of Robert W. and Christina M. Courtley (nee Wigle), in his 7th year. Funeral services at residence of his parents, 1606 Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'cloc. Friends are invited.

DALEY—On Friday, January 25, 1929, at 8 a. m., JOHN J. DALEY, husband of the late Bridget Daley (nee Dugan). Funeral from his late residence, 1318 Rockyhill street, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, January 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Innocents' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

DIXON—THOMAS W., formerly of Pittsburgh, at his late residence, 440 East State street, Hammond, Ind. Funeral services Monday, January 28.

FALCK—On Friday, January 25, 1929, at 12:15 a. m., MARY ALICE (nee Biven), wife of George W. Falck. Funeral services at her late home, 1317 Woods Run avenue, North Side, on Sunday at 8 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning.

FRYER—On Saturday, January 26, 1929, at 5:45 a. m., CARRIE J. CONRAD FRYER, in her 72d year, wife of the late Amos Fryer. Funeral services from the home of her son, A. RALPH FRYER, 606 Washington avenue, Bridgeville, Pa., on Monday evening, January 28, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

GIBSON—On Saturday evening, January 26, 1929, at 8:45 o'clock, FANNIE VERNER, widow of Robert H. Gibson. Remains a the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afernoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

GILLAN—On Friday, January 25, at 9:30 p. m., OTTO S. GILLAN, in his 78th year. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mary Gillan Currie, and two sons, John and Howard Gillan. Funeral services at his late home, 914 Fourth street, North Braddock, Copeland Station, Monday afternoon, January 28, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment Churchill Cemetery, Turtle Creek, Pa.

HAMILTON—On January 26, 1929, at 8:15 a. m., SAMUEL S. HAMILTON, in his 48th year. Funeral services will be held at the family home near Salina, Pa., Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

JOHNSON—On Saturday, January 26, 1929, LILLIAN MEYER, beloved wife of Theodore Johnson. Funeral services Tuesday, January 29, at 2:30 p. m., at her late home, 1530 Hatteras street, Troy Hill. Friends invited.

KING—On Saturday, January 26, 1929, at 10:15 a. m., Dr. Isaac King, of 233 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver Borough. Funeral from John W. Slater's Chapel, 228 Brownsville road, Mt. Oliver, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members of Knoxville Presbyterian Church, Monongahela Lodge No. 269, F. & A. M., Duquesne Chapter No. 193, R. A. M., Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, K. T., Pantalphia Club and South Hills Country Club. Interment in the South Side Cemetery.

KIRKPATRICK—On Saturday, January 26, 1929, at 2 p. m., MRS. ANNA KIRKPATRICK (nee Carlin), widow of John H. Kirkpatrick, in her 76th year. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Henkel, 950 North Lincoln avenue, North Side, Tuesday, January 29, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

LE GRAND—At St. John's Hospital, on Saturday, January 26, 1929, at 7:40 a. m., BETTY RUTH, beloved daughter of August R. and Elizabeth Hoerner Le Grand, and granddaughter of John A. Hoerner, in her eighth year. Funeral from the family residence, 1700 Rhine street, North Side, on Tuesday afternoon, January 29, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Take car No. 5.

LIGHTCAP—On Friday, January 25, 1929, at 2:45 p. m., RUTH P., daughter of Harry F. and Esther H. Lightcap, of 5204 Woodlawn place. Friends will be received at H. Samson, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon; private services Monday morning.

LLOYD—On Friday, January 25, 1929, at 12:45 p. m., ALICE E. LLOYD, beloved wife of Thomas H. Lloyd. Funeral from the family home, 278 Main street, city, on Monday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

MEINER—On Friday, January 25, 1929, at 12:30 p. m., SOPHIA KASSMAN MEINER, widow of Christ Meiner, in her 68th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1302 Madison avenue, North Side, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private.

MORGAN—On Saturday, January 26, 1929, at 12:20 a. m., JOHN MORGAN, Sr., husband of the late Annie Holleran Morgan. Funeral from the family home, 3922 Lydia street, Greenfield, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Rosalia Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Scranton and New Castle, Pa., papers please copy.)

PRACK—At her home, 809 Crucible street, on Saturday morning, January 26, at 1:30 o'clock, CAROLINE, wife of Andrew Prack and mother of Mrs. Estella Greiner, Fred Prack, Walter Prack, Bernard H. and Arthur E. Prack. Interment from her home on Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. (Hamilton, Ontario, papers please copy.)

PAINTER—On Thursday, January 24, at 6:50 p. m., at the South Side Hospital, ENOCH EUGENE PAINTER, of 1523 Abraham street, McKeesport, Pa. He was the son of Albert C. Painter and Catherine Schawhan. Funeral services on Monday at 2:30 p. m., from the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Copta, 117 Glenmore ave., West View. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

ROCK—On Thursday, morning, January 24, 1929, at 9:05 o'clock, HILDA ELIZABETH KOEGEL, wife of Charles C. Rock, in her 34th year. Funeral from her late residence, 27 Oakley avenue, West View, Monday morning, January 28, at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Athanasius' Church, West View, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

SAVINO—At her home, 61 Twelfth street, on Friday morning at 12:30 o'clock, MARY JOSEPHINE SAVINO, widow of Frank Savino. Funeral on Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn high requiem mass at St. Peter's Church, Fernando street, at 9:30 a. m. Friends are invited to attend.

SCHEFFEL, CHRISTINA—Suddenly, on Saturday morning, January 26, 1929, at 12:30 o'clock, CHRISTINA LISMAN SCHEFFEL, widow of Henry Scheffel, of Avalon, Pa., aged 73 years. Funeral services from the home of her son, William J. Fetcher, Gibsonia, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, January 29, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

SCHWARM—On Saturday, January 26, 1929, at 10:15 a. m., PETER SCHWARM, husband of the late Elizabeth Schwarm (nee Rech), in his 85th year, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Max Blumentritt, 38 West Bellcrest avenue, Brentwood, Pa. Survived by two daughters, Mrs. Max Blumentritt and Mrs. Charles Goeddel, four sons, Fred, Carl, Eugene and Otto. Services Tuesday, January 29, 1929, at 2 p. m. Improved Order of Red Men, Wone Wok Tribe No. 290, and Bavarian Beneficial Society and friends are invited. Please omit flowers.

SMITH—On Saturday morning, January 26, 1929, at 8:25 o'clock, MARY E. SMITH, wife of J. Hue Smith, of Bakerstown, Pa. Funeral services at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Bakerstown, Pa., on Monday afternoon, January 28, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

TEXTOR—On Friday, January 25, 1929, at 9 a. m., JENNIE MILLAR, beloved wife of John T. Textor. Funeral services at family residence, 20 Richey avenue, North Side, Sabbath afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Monday morning.

THOMPSON—On Friday evening, January 25, 1929, at 4:50 o'clock, ARCHIBALD A., husband of Elizabeth McClintock Thompson and father of Georgia T. Geissinger, of Elfinwild; Elizabeth T. Cushing, of Bellevue; Hazel T. Riley, of Bradford Woods, and A. A. Thompson, Jr., of Glenshaw, in his 70th year. Friends will be received at his late home, 2123 Federal street extension, North Side, Saturday evening and Sabbath. Services privae on Monday. Please omit flowers.

TURNER—At Freeport, Pa., Friday, January 25, 1929, at 4:40 a. m., LIDA BRICKER TURNER, wife of W. Fred Turner. Funeral services at her late residence, Buffalo street, Freeport, Pa., Monday, January 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Freeport Cemetery.

WALTER—On Friday, January 25, 1929, at 5:15 p. m., AMY WALTER, widow of E. R. Walter, in her 71st year. Funeral services at the family home, Saltsburg, Pa., Monday, January 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

WILL—On Friday, January 25, 1929, at 12:05 a. m., THRESIA WILL (nee Tompel), widow of Philip Will, aged 76 years. Funeral on Monday, January 28, from the residence of her son, Louis Will, 102 East Agnew avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Friends of the family, Branch No. 85, L. C. B. A., the Third Order, Women's Conference and Poor Souls' Society of St. Michael's are invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

WOOD—On Saturday, January 26, 1929, at 7:20 a. m., MARY LOUISE WOOD, widow of the late Albert S. Wood. Funeral services Tuesday, January 29, at 2 p. m., from the Hunter, Edmundson, Striffler Co.'s Funeral Home, 600 Market street, McKeesport, Pa. Interment in Versailles Cemetery.

## Notices 1-A

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kind sympathy in the late bereavement of our son, Joseph A. Seethaler. Mr. and Mrs. Sethaler and family.

## Florist 1-C

FUNERAL FLOWERS—Dave Hill Floral Co., 5th & Wood. AT. 2672-GR. 10416.

## Funeral Directors 1-D

WILLIAM SIRLIN—Funeral director; service anywhere. Cedar 2831 or LI. 4811.

## Church Announcements

GOD IS LOVE.
Services Sunday and Wednesday, 3 and 8 p. m., 199 First ave., Overbrook; car 37, get off at Oak stop; transfers accepted; passes good. Rev. Margaret Gardner.

## Lost and Found 2

BLACK Pomeranian dog, lost Jan. 25; reward. Hazel 1914.

BOSTON BRINDLE BULL—In McKees Rocks; answers to name of "Ginger"; boy's pet. Federal 2057-W. Reward.

BULL DOG, black, white spot on chest, lost Jan. 19; reward. Lafayette 5110-R.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black and white, long ears; lost January 10. East End reward. Schenley 2778.

GERMAN police dog, 11 mo. old, lost Jan. 11. Reward for information or return 105 Brosville st., S. S. Hemlock 1811-W.

LOST—On January 2nd, small brown Boston Bull, white breast and face, white spot on back of neck; reward. Call Lehigh 3665.

PEARL necklace, with diamond and platinum clasp, in Joseph Horne's or Nixon Theater; reward. Mayflower 4828.

TRI-COLOR collie, breast, collar, legs and tip on tail white; name Bay; reward. Fisk 2310-J. 284 Main st.

WATCH, lady's, lost Thursday, eve. 7th and Smithfield; reward. Oakmont 875-W.

WHITE collie dog, name Betty; lost E. E. Friday; reward. Hiland 5092-W.

WIRE hair fox terr., ans. Mike, Punker, black harness, 10 days ago, nr. Murray-Forbes, child's pet; reward. Hazel 4679.

WHITE gold wrist watch, H. F. J. engraved on back, vic. Shadyside Sta. Reward. Homestead 2027-J or Mayflower 4718.

WHITE gold wrist watch at car stop at Rockwood or Lennox ave.; reward if returned. Atlantic 5412.

WRIST watch, white gold, lost Lawrenceville district; reward. Fisk 3113-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23.
Purse, route 81.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route 88.
Glasses, route 78.
Bracelet, route 53.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 24.
Card case, route 88.
Purse, route 76.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 67.
Money, route 19.
Card case, route 67.
Weekly pass, route 14.
Glasses, route 34.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

## Where to Dine 3

LITTLE LUNCHEON ROOM—Roast chicken dinner, $1. Tues. eve. 212 Oliver ave.

JUST a little different—SPECIAL LUNCH, SARATOGA LUNCH, 140 SIXTH ST.

## Bus Transportation 3-B

ALL BUSES LEAVE FROM NINTH ST. BUS DEPOT. 111-113 NINTH ST. Grant 9092. Atlantic 8105.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

## Funeral Directors 1-D — Funeral Directors 1-D

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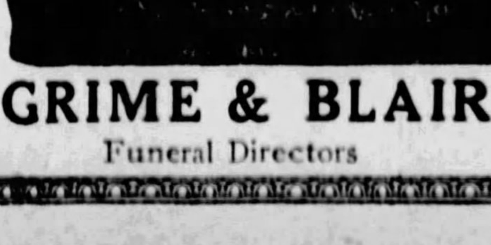

Includes removing and preparation of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decoration, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars. Use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR Funeral Directors 4112 MAIN ST. Fisk 1892.

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The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

## Male Help Wanted 4

A YOUNG man for direct selling work; must be neat appearing, able to leave town in near future, $5 to $8 per day. For interview call 414 Commonwealth Annex, Fourth ave.

ACETYLENE WELDERS—Prefer men experienced on pipe line work. Apply Monday, State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AN OPPORTUNITY
for young medical students or young men between the ages of 18 and 25, who can qualify, to secure a thorough practical training in first aid and the care of sick and wounded in emergency. Instruction given in spare time at government expense and under competent government instructors; men accepted will be paid for training and given free use of government horses, riding hall and saddle equipment. For interview, call Capt. Dressler, Montrose 7109, after 1 p. m.

BILLET CHIPPERS
Wanted, experienced billet chippers for plant in city. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

CHEMIST, analytical and pharmaceutical "graduate," married man only, age 35 to 40, who thoroughly understands compounding proprietary and family medicines, salves, ointments, toilet preparations, face creams, cosmetics, flavoring extracts and perfumes; experienced in testing all raw materials; with practical and actual experience; must furnish references from satisfied employers for doing work of this kind. State age, height, weight, extent of education, where so employed and salary to start, in first letter. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Address Sayman Products Co., 2111-37 Franklin, St. Louis, Mo.

COLLEGE graduate, 30 to 35 years old, for special inspirational lecture work in industrial plants. Splendid remuneration, must believe in education. Public speaking experience a help but not necessary. Write X 111, Sun-Telegraph.

COLD header, cold headerman, experienced in dry setting. Apply Hubbard & Co., 6301 Butler st. Time office.

COMPLETE vocational service. Pittsburgh Vocational, 603 Law and Finance bldg.

CORRESPONDENTS, married men only, age 35 to 40, energetic and ambitious, for mail order business, gifted in the art to compose and originate attention getting, interest arousing, analytically constructed letters, circulars and booklets that are result getters, for the sale of proprietary medicines, cosmetics, toilet soaps, flavoring extracts, spices and perfumes sold from factory to user through resident salesmen. Must be thoroughly experienced. State age, height, weight, extent of education, with full particulars and details regarding ability and where so employed in first letter. Address Sayman Products Co., 2111-37 Franklin ave., St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERT Permanent Waver and Finger Wavers only. Apply
McGINNIS HAIR SHOP, Jenkins Arcade, City.

EXPERIENCED cake and pastry baker. Apply Wilde's Bakery, 1711 Carson st., S. S.

GOOD man for operating hydraulic sectional flanging press. National Wrought Iron & Annealing Box Co., Washington, Pa.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a physician to conduct an intravenous laboratory; a well-rated, successful laboratory offers this splendid opening to a competent physician interested in scientific work. Apply in writing or person to Pittsburgh Research Laboratory, Keenan Bldg.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1. Fast service, Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave.

IMMEDIATE opening for MECHANICAL ENGINEER with manufacturing, welding and design experience; interesting and constructive work; position permanent with a large well-established company. Advise age, experience and salary expected. Z 277, Sun-Telegraph.

IN EAST LIBERTY
It is 1004 East End Trust Bldg., salesmen over 25 wanted. Leads furnished. Most unusual and interesting deal in town. Present sales force making good money. See Mr. Shafer.

JOB PRINTING FOREMAN
Hiring experienced man between 30 and 40 years of age, foreman out of town, union shop; give experience, age and full information in letter, confidential. Write M 268, Sun-Telegraph.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Must be resourceful with design capacity, capable of suggesting improvements to reduce manufacturing costs; some structural design experience and familiarity with welding important. Please give experience, age and salary expected. R 276, Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau,
603 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG.

Technical and Sales.

| | |
|---|---|
| ROLLING MILL designer | $300 |
| STRUCTURAL designers, several | $300 |
| TIME STUDY, exp. | $200 |
| MECH. DETAILERS, exp. | $200 |
| SALESMAN, furnaces | $150 |
| SALESMAN, auto and truck equip. | $150 |
| SALESMAN, office supplies | open |
| SALESMAN, brick and tile | open |
| JR. SALES, college grad. | $135 |

Commercial.

| | |
|---|---|
| OFFICE MGR., casualty & surety exp. | $450 |
| SPECIAL AGENTS, casualty exp. | $300 |
| PAYROLL AUDITOR, insurance exp. | $175 |
| ADJUSTOR, steel exp. | open |
| SENIOR ACCTS., some P. A. exp. | $300 |
| TRAV. AUDITORS, exp. | $300 |
| AUDITOR, hotel exp. | $150 |
| ASS'T BKPR., 20-25, exp. | $125 |
| ASS'T BKPR., 18-23, some exp. | $110 |
| STENOG., 21-23, exp. | $125 |
| OFFICE BOYS, 16 yrs., Prot., N. S. | $45 |
| ERRAND BOY, 16 yrs., Sq. Hill | $45 |

PHARMACEUTICAL salesman, experienced to call on physicians and druggists. Must be a hard worker, ambitious and able to furnish a bond. Splendid opportunity, large territory, credit on all mail orders. Reply in detail. George A. Breon & Co., 2405 Grand ave., Kansas City, Mo.

POULTRY man wanted, must be experienced and capable of handling large proposition. Apply F. G. Reiter, Supt. Treesdale Farms, Mars, Pa.

RELIABLE wholesale grocery has opening for exp. salesman with established territories; steady position; good wages; reference. Write F 108, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN
Of character, ability and appearance to sell the Book of Knowledge; $100 a week is being earned on our lead system. Drawing account if accepted. See Mr. Bagnall, Room 426 Fulton Bldg.

SALESMEN—For Fayette and Westmoreland counties on a line of tools to the garage and mechanical trade, prefer young man with some mechanical experience, full of pep and grit and a desire to get a start in the selling field; must have a car. Call Montrose 0340 and ask for E. A. Glenn for an interview.

SALESMEN WANTED
For a specialty house, to sell modern household necessities on easy payment plan. We have a good offer for experienced canvassers. Apply 1339 Penn ave.

SALESMEN—To sell uniforms of all kinds in Pittsburgh and surroundings, an unusual opportunity and prospects; only those experienced in this class of work need apply. Write Z 108, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN—Every town and city Penna., few dollars starts you in business. Hemphill, 1208 Porterfield st., N. S., Pgh., Pa.

SKILLED MECHANICS
WHY LEAVE THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT?
We Can Offer Steady Work to
Instrument Makers—Die Makers—Fitters—
Tool Makers—(Bench or Machine)
HIGHLY SKILLED MACHINE OPERATORS
—on—
Lathe—Milling Machine (Vertical or Horizontal),
Rockford Shaper—Boring Mill
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
622 GRANT STREET. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

## Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN
AN OPPORTUNITY FOR SALESMEN WHO DESIRE TO ENTER THE ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION FIELD. SPECIAL TRAINING CLASSES IN THE EVENING. NEW MODELS. STRONG SALES HELP, LOCAL ADVERTISING; WILL MAKE 1929 KELVINATOR YEAR. CALL HILAND 2744, MR. STILLE, FOR APPOINTMENT.
KELVINATOR-LEONARD CORP., 205 N. HIGHLAND AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

SECRETARY
Man between age of 30 and 40, with sales organization and executive ability, to take position in a newly-formed association. Call N. P. Jordano, Lafayette 4400, between 4 and 6 p. m., Tuesday.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week, learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Men familiar with cigar store, pool room, and lunch counter trade. Good commission paid. Must be industrious and reliable. References will be required as to honesty. The following towns are open to good district men: Pittsburgh, Butler, Johnstown, Greensburg, Homestead and many others. If you want to make big money this year write to P-276, for personal interview.

WANTED—Men experienced in welding aluminum, not over 45 years of age; steady work, good working conditions. Apply employment office. The United States Aluminum Company, foot of 10th street, New Kensington, Pa.

WE desire to add a young college or high school graduate to our live Buick selling organization in Pittsburgh. For appointment write, state your age and education. V 275, Sun Telegraph.

WE WILL hire several salesmen immediately. Qualification: Previous selling experience with retail trade, preferably in the margarine line. Reply, stating age, experience, lowest salary to start. Eckerson Company, Jersey City, N. J.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN
TO SELL AUTOS
We prefer men who are now employed who want to make a permanent connection where there is a future. These men must be 22 to 28, with high school education and at least two years' business experience. They must be willing to hustle to establish themselves in a position where they will earn a minimum of $50 per week. WE WILL GIVE YOU A COURSE IN SALESMANSHIP AND TEACH YOU AUTO SELLING AND PLACE YOU AT ONCE IN ACTIVE SALES WORK where you can earn $5,000 per year. Character reference required.
Call Mr. Harvey, Mayflower 2000.

YOUNG MEN
National corporation now organizing chain of retail stores, wants three young men to train for permanent positions; must be satisfied with about $35 per week during training period. Only neat appearing men between 22 and 25 years of age need apply. See Mr. Jensen, 333 Jenkins Arcade, 10 a. m. Monday.
1900 WASHER CO.

"YOUNG MEN"
Past 16, no experience, $35 to $60 weekly will be paid to those men who become expert repairmen for the new AC Radio Receiver, television and public address systems. Radio Corporation of Penna. will train you and if not employed will furnish employment assistance until qualified. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG man who wants to take up pharmacy with college privilege next fall; prescription store, no fountain work. Write L 108, Sun-Telegraph.

## Male Help Special 5

A LARGE manufacturer of shirts, ties, underwear wants men to sell direct to wearer; $15 cash profits daily; full or part time; experience unnecessary; sample outfit free. Dept. 641-D, Vanderbilt Mills, 368 Sixth ave., New York.

AGENTS OR SALESMEN.
Add $25 to your weekly income; take orders for individually tailored pants; special spring outfit ready. Naso Pants Co., 34 Naso bldg., Cincinnati.

ALLEN Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y., wants reliable man in Pittsburgh and vicinity to book orders for shrubbery, hedging, bushes, trees, etc.; 2-yr. free replacement guarantee; free outfit; experience or investment unnecessary; part or full time; pay weekly. Write today.

## Male Help Special 5

A CHALLENGE!
We challenge any salesman who is now selling, has sold muskrats or intends to sell, to show us a better, cleaner, safer contract from the purchaser's standpoint than we are offering together with a management that can stand the closest investigation as to honesty and reliability. We not only offer you this inducement, but also top commissions and close office co-operation. Address Salesmanager, P. O. Box 1602, Minneapolis, Minn.

AMBITIOUS men to sell famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to cooks, doctors, druggists, nurses, housewives, etc. $15 day cash profits; full or part time; experience unnecessary; sample outfit free. Dept. 341-D, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

AMERICA'S greatest tailoring line free; 175 big samples, guaranteed pure virgin wool, tailored to order at sensational low price; big commis. daily; also cash bonus. Get outfit at once. Address Dept. 77, GOODWEAR, 844 Adams, Chicago.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work sunny South America write. American firms pay fare, expenses. No obligations. South American Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

CHARLTON nurseries, Rochester, N. Y., estab. 1865, wants reliable man to book orders for its "first-prize winning" shrubbery, hedgings, bushes, trees, etc.; 2-year Free replacement guarantee; free outfit; no experience or investment necessary; part or full time. Pay wkly. Write today.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio; "Sells itself with music;" pays 100%. Write Box 458, Akron, Ohio.

ELECTRICAL—HARDWARE
Salesmen or sales organizations wanted by leading New York manufacturers of nationally known electrical appliances and hardware household utilities on commission basis for Pittsburgh, Penn., Md., Ohio, Mich.
Only those with following among jobbers and dept. stores and full data in first letter will be considered.
Address application to C. Stern, Hotel William Penn, Pittsburgh, who will grant interviews for either Sun., Mon., January 27, 28.

GUARANTEED salary with commission daily. New specialty retailers permanent and profitable. Income from repeats. Roland, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

HOSIERY AND SWEATERS.
Salesman for Western Pennsylvania, carry snappy novelty lines half hose, golf hose, sweaters, for gent's furnishing and department stores; commission; no objection sideline. Nu-Era, 303 Fourth ave., New York City.

INDUSTRIOUS, intelligent men and women, with cars, willing to work hard for big returns; pleasant rural work. H. L. Nicholas, 4750, Sheridan, Chicago.

MAN to run a small one-man manufacturing business here. All metal line; no competition, $300 monthly; $200 cash required for material. See Mr. Miller, 5830 Center ave., tomorrow morning, 10 to 12; evening, 6 to 8.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; exp. unnec.; write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEAT cutting taught quicly; pay dept. helps you; write today; free catalog. National School Meat Cutting, Toledo, O.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. pd. weekly. Write for terms. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work, write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN
WANTED HOUSE AND LOT SALESMAN WITH AUTO; MUST BE A WORKER AND FAMILIAR WITH DORMONT, MT. LEBANON DISTRICT. GOOD OPENING FOR RIGHT MAN. APPLY IN CONFIDENCE, 3031 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Want ten first-class salesmen, must have best of references as to ability and honesty. Prefer car owners.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Splendid opportunity for live wire to connect with an established Wilkinsburg Real Estate office. Write W 275, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE MAN, sell shrubs, trees, roses; experience not required; weekly pay year round starting now. Write United Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

RELIABLE men book orders; guaranteed nursery stock; pay wkly.; free outfit; no deliv. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

REMARKABLE invention! Hand envelope sealer seals 3,000 hourly. Retails $4.50 only. Guar. 5 years. U. S. Gov't., Mass. others bought large quantities. Offices buy on sight. Tremen. market to cities, counties, state depts., libraries, colleges, etc. Ex. ter. Capable man org. sales force earn $8,000 up yearly. Free trial offer. Manufacturer, 5210 Water st., Boston.

SALESMAN
We require a high grade man with experience selling power plant specialties. Acquaintance with executives or buyers in industrial field in this territory is necessary. Every industrial and public institution, hotel, office building are prospects. The entire line are proven producers and backed by a surety bond, guaranteeing complete satisfaction on each sale. A man with the ability and initiative to sell can secure a permanent, profitable position with 100% co-operation from this company. Thorough training given. Exclusive territory. Give complete details. Replies confidential.
THE NORTH AMERICAN FIBRE PRODUCTS COMPANY,
Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN to represent million dollar manufacturer; no cash required; big sample outfit free; sell paints, varnishes and roofing with money-back guarantee; direct to user on long, easy terms; earn big commissions easy; permanent position; exclusive territory. Adams Paint Co., Dept. K-3, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for man calling on furniture and carpet trade in state; sell complete line of floor coverings; attractive commission basis. Full particulars req. American Rug & Carpet Co., 273 Canal st., New York City.

SALESMAN—Make $100 to $200 weekly; selling merchants 4 absolutely new forceful trade stimulators; sales kit free. R 301, 1627 Locust, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN (2) wanted by Fifth Avenue manufacturer of 100% virgin wool suits and topcoats; they sell fast at $19.75; $4 advance commission; suits for dress, $13.75; customer's satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write today for free $25 outfit. Dept. 127, Avenue Tailors, 140 Fifth ave., New York City.

WHAT CAN YOU DO!
EXP. children's nurse; will do light housework; home night. Ref. Pa. 9203.
Tell the world what you can do through a classified ad in the Sun-Telegraph. The above young lady got a position the second day her ad appeared. Anyone, whether they be a nurse or a college girl who would like to make money looking after children at night, can use the best means of finding employment. A classified ad costing a few cents a day will put you in touch with the proper parties.
For Best Results Use
Sun-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads

## Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN WANTED.
High grade men, capable of earning $3,000 or more on straight commission. To sell grates and stokers to power plants, hospitals, apartment houses, laundries, dairies, greenhouses, industrial plants of all kinds. Equipment on the market for 30 years. Installed on trial plan. Pays for itself in savings effected.
THE ARMSTRONG MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
Springfield, Ohio.

SALESMEN—New, fastest selling merchants' Trade Stimulator. Liberal plan assures sales. Your profit $10, each sale advanced. Comm. on repeats. Pocket outfit free. Factory, 710 Wythe, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN can earn $50 to $75 a week selling advertising fans; selling season now on; samples light. Address U. S. CALENDAR COMPANY, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

SCREW holding screw driver. Amazing new invention. Retails $1.50. Factories, garages, machinists, electricians, auto, radio buy on sight. Excl. ter. Free trial offer. Jiffy, 4524 Winthrop Bldg., Boston.

SECURE the position you want! Permanent salaried position $2,500 to $10,000! Calif. or any locality! Quick action! Guaranty Service Bureau, Guaranty Bldg., Los Angeles.

SELL NOTHING! $170 weekly empty handed. Punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan. No investment. We even pay express. K. & S. Sales Co., 4368 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SELLING Rosecliff Shirts and ties gives you a home or fine car besides a steady income; your shirts FREE; full co-operation and backing; outfit FREE. Write Dept. 127, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

SIDELINE—$50 wkly making small towns; no sales; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

SPECIALTY salesman, full or part time; com.; fold. elec. stove; quick sales, real money maker; high grade merch. for high grade dealers, dept. stores. Foldex Electric Heater Co., Detroit, Mich.

TAILORING
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED
$5.40 AVERAGE PROFIT ON EVERY SALE
SALESMEN MAKE 10 SALES WEEKLY
Fairbanks boosts commissions to average $5.40. The biggest commission ever paid salesmen for selling made-to-measure clothes retailing at our low price. Now only one sale a day means $32.40 a week. Just figure out what 2-3 sale a day will pay.
Tailoring experience while desirable is not essential. We teach you business and our methods. The minute you look at our line and hear our methods you will realize what Fairbanks will do for you. 175 fabrics—every one all wool—every suit tailored-to-measure — 3 prices — feature value, $23.75—$29.50 super value—$36.50 deluxe value. Here's a real value line with 85% repeat business—the fastest selling line in all America and the largest salesmen commission.
Come to the Roosevelt Hotel, Pittsburgh, Sunday, January 27th—See Moving Pictures of factory and how our clothes are made —new spring line will be there for inspection. Ask for B. B. Billow.
Out-of-town men who cannot attend meeting can write for full particulars to Fairbanks Tailoring Co., 2302 Wabansia ave., Chicago.

$50 WKLY.—Men want. to demonstrate and take 10 orders dly. direct from motorists.; amaz. magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere; more orders; big, pay; write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

$5 TO $10 hourly easy. Amazing side line. Rain-proof, made-to-measure caps, hats, mufflers, topcoats. Free garments. Write for outfit. Fits-U Caps, Dept. 105, Cincinnati.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Mfrs.), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

## Female Help Wanted 6

A PROFITABLE CONNECTION.
With our organization can be made by an educated woman, over 27, who wants future opportunity. Write, giving telephone, V 108, Sun-Telegraph.

AMBITIOUS woman of good character by old-established house, for outdoor work, selling by appointment only; steady repeat business, very desirable. Mrs. Fischer, Fort Pitt Hotel, between 10 and 4 Monday.

CASHIER, installment or bank experience. No registration fee or deposit required. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth Ave.

COMPLETE vocational service, Pittsburgh Vocational, 603 Law and Finance.

EXPERIENCED permanent waver and finger wavers only apply.
McGINNIS HAIRSHOP,
Jenkins Arcade, City.

FACTORY representatives; $8 daily; hours 9-3; showing beautiful and unusual Mary Rose frocks; experience unnecessary. Rodasi Co., 1115 Empire Bldg.

GENERAL operator for beauty shop; must be good in all branches. Laf. 3732.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for Jewish family. Apply 814 Linden ave., East Pittsburg, Pa.

IMMEDIATE opening for disengaged teacher or educated woman, unencumbered; salary $1,500. Write R-108, Sun-Telegraph.

NURSEMAID, white, exp.; good home; ref. Mayflower 7208.

OPPORTUNITY for ambitious woman of culture and refinement, 24 to 45, to devote 3 to 6 hours per day in profitable semi-professional employment; position permanent; busines experience not essential. For personal interview address L. D. McNeil, General Delivery, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PART time work for 2 women over 30 who find it necessary to have to educate children, buy home, pay off mortgage or support family; must come well recommended. For personal interview call Montrose 8762.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau,
603 LAW AND FINANCE BLDG.

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| STENOG.—Secretary, exp. | $125 |
| STENOG.—Good typist, dn. tn. | $120 |
| STENOG.—Opr. Monroe Calc. | $110 |
| STENOG.—Finance, credit exp. | Open |
| JR. STENOG.—Some exp. | $85 |
| DALTON BKPG. Mach. Opr. | $125 |
| MULTIGRAPH OPR.—Rush | Open |
| BURROUGHS BKPG.—Comp. Opr. | Open |

Profitable—Permanent.
Positions open in Pittsburgh and vicinity; selling guaranteed line of distinctive street and wash frocks; absolutely the best in the field; no substitutions; quick deliveries; commissions and bonus. Call or write 815 State Theater Bldg.

TWO telephone solicitors at once. Write giving age and experience, good pay. It is possible this work can be done right from home. Address Box E-257, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE COOKS
And general domestics, 20 to 30 years of age, thoroughly exp., with good local references.
STATE EMPLOYMENT,
622 Grant St. Free employment.

WHITE GIRL for general house work, no washing. Call Hazel 3276-R.

WOMAN OF CHARACTER
To fill important traveling position, that is not routine work and offers unusual opportunity for advancement; high school education, unencumbered, age 28 to 45; no investment required; guaranteed income and opportunity to earn $3,000 a year; do not telephone; call in person; canvassers need not apply. Miss McBride, William Penn Hotel.

WANTED—Young white woman as cook, family of two, no laundry work. No. 8 Colonial place, East End. Phone Mr. Marshall, Mayflower 4164.

WOMAN—Refined and capable, over 30, by large company; unusual opportunity for advancement. Room 84, Methodist Bldg.

YOUNG WOMAN
20 TO 35 YEARS OLD
For a special line of work in Pittsburgh. This is an unusual position with weekly guarantee salary. Call at 1415 Clark Bldg., 10 to 4 any day during coming week. No information given over telephone.

YOUNG lady to take complete charge of house; no washing, ironing or children. P. O. Box 139, Beaver Falls, Pa.

YOUNG white girl for general house work, 1301 Bluff st. or Grant 9257.

$25 WEEKLY MAKING CLOTH WORKING GLOVES; PAT. & COM. OUTFIT 25c. HOME SUPPLIES, BOX 1583, PGH., PA.

## Female Help Special 7

A LADY wanted immediately; can earn $15 daily cash commissions selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel direct to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, cooks, housewives, etc.; dignified work; full or part time; exp. unnec.; sample outfit free. Dept. 1041 D, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23rd st., New York.

AGENTS — Men and women to introduce line of smart, well-made, moderately-priced dresses with new features that make them sell on sight; commission paid daily; no collections or deliveries. Write Asbury Park Dress Co., Inc., Dept. 11, Asbury Park, N. J.

EARN money selling ladies', children's dresses direct from fact.; excel. quality; prices lower than stores; beautiful portfolio free; no invest.; write today. Belmar Dress, 44 East 32nd st., New York.

FREE dresses, hosiery, lingerie and $35 weekly for your spare hours; amazing profit plans guarantee your success. Selling equipment furnished without charge. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 220 Shaughnessy st., Watertown, N. Y.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eiler Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

## Female Help Special 7

LADIES—If you can do plain sewing during your spare time, send addressed envelope for instructions; no selling. Restwell Pajamas, 39-12 Academy st., Long Island City, N. Y.

LADIES—$30 weekly, reliable work, no canvassing. Particulars 2-cent stamp. W. E. Moyer Supply House, Milton, Pa.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

RESPONSIBLE women wanted to introduce the most satisfactory sanitary necessity ever presented; every woman welcomes it; a steady and constant business quickly established; no capital or exp. neces.; good commissions; splendid income; we deliver and collect. Write Prudeata Mills, Inc., 119 West 41st st., New York City.

SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn $30 to $50 weekly. Amazing values. Experience unnecessary. Free dresses. Free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 3109, Cincinnati, O.

STOP! Amazing new patented vending machine pays merchants 1,600%! Sensational demonstration! $50 day easy! Just starting! Write quick! Acme, 37 W. Van Buren, Chicago.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., PHILIPSBURG, PA.

WANTED—Women who need quick money. "New Idea" impt. ladies' necessity; sells on sight; everybody buys; representatives everywhere are cashing in big. Miss Ely has made $1,900; Mrs. Hart $2,200. New sales plan puts you in business without capital or experience. Sample free. Write Mary Coleman, E-99, Meriden, Conn.

WOMAN wanted for traveling position; open Feb. 5, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40; salary, bonus and trans.; give age, education, exp. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector; $25 week; sample free. Easetex, 68 W. Austin, Chi.

$5 to $35 weekly mailing circulars at home; samples and instructions, 25c. Pittmorris, 2305 Gratz st., Phila., Pa.

## Male & Female 8

MEN AND WOMEN—We pay $150 monthly salary to advertise our goods; no selling; experience unnecessary; contract and sample outfit $1; work all year. Dave Henry Co., 181 Oak, Meadville, Pa.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty Culture-Barber School, 1202-04 Penn ave. Grant 7771. $6.00 Permanent Wave.

PROFESSIONAL talent of all kinds wanted for Floor Show. Apply between 3 & 4 p. m. only. PLAZA CAFE, MR. TRACY.

TEACHERS needed. Fisk Teachers Angencies, 549 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 4593.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

## Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED!
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers

sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Money making marvels; that's what you'll say when you sell Boston rubber fabric door mats; they are new in design, material and construction; they outlook, outwear and outsell all other types of mats; standard sizes sell to practically every home; special sizes for hotels, clubs, theaters, business buildings; big cash profits; write today for details. Boston Rubber Mat Company, Dept. Q, 332 A street, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS.
The biggest and most secure money is made with a positive reorder product. We have proved that our Sani-Kleen Waterless Cleanser and Crystals are reordered by 90 per cent of all purchasers. Experience unnecessary. Greatest sales plan known to selling. Success assured. Millburn Chemical Co., Millburn, N. J.

AGENTS—Men and women wanted at once to represent largest mill of its kind in the world offering amazing values in hosiery, Rayon lingerie and underwear for men, women, children. Big profits, cash bonus, service awards. Write quick for territory. World's Star Knitting Co., 8004 Lake st., Bay City, Mich.

AGENTS—Buy your requirements in Pittsburgh; big earnings and steady repeat business selling to women and homes; toilet preparations, toilet soaps and household necessities every woman buys. Large commissions to live agts. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

AGENTS—$250 a month profit; sell Ced-O-Bags, brand new invention; garment bag prevents moth damage; sample bag free to workers; $3 an hour spare time easy. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept. CB-1003, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Coin money with new patented 50c salt and pepper shakers; demonstration sells every housewife; write for free sample sets offer. Reiner Products, Inc., 232 Madison ave., New York.

AGENTS—$250 mo.; raincoats; all colors your choice $2.65; part time pays $2 hr.; complete line 60 patterns; newest styles; outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division B-1001, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed; commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS cleaning up with Lanowa Combination; 65c clear profit every dollar sale; write for free sample. Great Western Industries, 4131 Penn., Kansas City, Mo.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful Seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at 5c a bottle; also new black walnut flavor. Adams Foods, Harvey, Ill.

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 profit a day; cleans windows, windshield, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, insti. buy on sight. Write for spec. introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 4003 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMBITIOUS, industrious person to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Products in McKeesport, Pgh. and other nearby towns or rural districts; $150 to $400 a mo. or more clear profit; Rawleigh methods get bus. everywhere; no selling exp. req.; we supply products, outfit, sales and service methods; profits increase every mo.; lowest prices, best val; most comp. service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-1122, Freeport, Ill.

BARGAIN stores, gen. mdse., $50.00 daily; we start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, D-68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG MONEY made handling our proposition. Products sold in every home; repeats; give fine satisfaction. Cherie Products Co., Box 267, Central Station, Toledo, O.

BRAND new; clev. 8-in-1 h'hold dev. mops, scrubs, waxes, polishes, dusts, wrings, cleans walls & c'lings; h'wives wild over it; pop. price; big com.; make $15 daily. Kleanezy Co., 215 Canal, Delphos, O.

BUSINESS stationery, $2.95 per 1,000, postpaid; agents wanted. Atlas Print Shop, 854 Heslep, Donora, Pa.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR best agents and mail order opportunities read "The Treasure Chest;" sample copy 10c. P. O. Box 57038, Philadelphia.

GET OUR FREE SAMPLE CASE—Toilet articles, Flavorings and Specialties. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main & Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

MEN, WOMEN—Com. advanced immed.; $25-35 weekly spare time taking orders for article every shopkeeper needs. Franklin Specialty, 3322 3d ave., N. Y.

NEW invention makes dishwashing quick, easy—helps keep kitchen spic and span. It's the Dishwashaid, a handy cabinet for dish mops, brushes, scouring powders, etc. Swings out from under sink when wanted—swings back out of way when through. Ventilated. Brushes, etc., dry automatically. 3 attractive colors. Low priced. Dishwashing set free with each purchase to introduce. Sells fast. $90 weekly easy. Also 47 other specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 38 Bar st., Akron, O.

NEW amazing money-maker; patented low-priced home filter for fruit juices, beverages; nothing like it; removes all sediment, pulp, fibres; filters gallon every 4 minutes; perfect results guaranteed; simple; practical; sells fast; big profits; make $87.50 a week; write today for free demonstrator offer. HOME FILTER CO., 20 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

NEW household device, washes, dries windows, sweeps floors, cleans walls, scrubs, mops; cheaper than brooms; over half prof. Harpers, 442 Third st., Fairfield, Ia.

NO DULL times selling food; people must eat; Federal distributors make big money; $3,000 yearly and up; no capital or experience needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned; we furnish you with license, sample case, and free samples for customers; repeat orders sure; excl. territory; ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., 2303 Archer, Chicago.

NOW FREE to agents; amazing new self-wringing mop loaned free for 10 days test; women buy on sight; turn handle; make $75 weekly; sample sent on receipt of name; no deposit. DELPHOS MOP CO., 190 Oak st., Delphos, Ohio.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH.
Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

## Agents Wanted 9

SELL stores, offices, garages our flashy line floor brushes; all sizes, kinds; big sales easy; big profits. The Brush Works, 844 Fourth st., Fairfield, Ia.

STRANGE battery compound charges batteries instantly; gives new life and pep; immense demand; big profits; gallon free. Lightning Co., St. Paul, Minn.

$40.00 SUITS FOR $23.50!
Union made to special order, of finest quality Virgin Wool. You don't have to know anything about selling clothing. We guarantee your success if you are honest and willing to work. Write at once. MADISON BROTHERS, 133 South Peoria, Dept. 662, Chicago.

15,000,000 SOLD annually, small article, popular as cigarets. Necessity, nationally advertised. Instant seller, 100% repeats. Estab. sub agents, build perm. business. Bklt. 36, pages details, 10c. John Ruggles Co., 875 Boulevard E., Weehawken, N. J.

$100 WEEKLY—Ap. agts. Mother Hubbard Foods; no canv., deliv., or inv. Mother Hubbard Prod., 550 Congress, Chicago.

## Situations Wtd., Male 10

BOY, 18 years, wants position of any kind. Mayflower 9086.

BOY WANTS WORK AFTER SCHOOL. MONTROSE 5441.

BUTLER, colored, first-class, also expert presser; ref.; wants work. Grant 1982-J.

BUTLER and houseman, chauffeur, do minor repairs; city ref. Hiland 2822-M.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman, mechanic, janitor; city reference. Atlantic 6384.

CHAUFFEUR—Exp. wants position, pvt. fam., can repair. Ref. FR. 3596-R.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur desires position. Reference. Hiland 6840.

EXPERIENCED cook or houseman; can drive. Reference. Hiland 2842-W.

HIGH-GRADE MAN seeks position as salesmanager, office manager, purchasing, traffic, credits, etc.; equally valuable to large or small firm. Write Y 111, Sun-Telegraph.

JANITOR, handyman (white) wants apt. house to look after; tools for carpentering, plumbing, electrical work, painting, papering; references. J. H. B. Montrose 8776.

MARRIED man, American, 38 years of age, with three small children to support, needs employment badly; will do any kind of work. Write 1032 Banksville rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MAN wants light house cleaning or chauffeuring, 15 years' experience. Can do repair work. Best references. Call between 6 and 7. Fisk 0271-W. Ask for Ragsland.

MULTIGRAPH operator, 8 years' experience, familiar with latest equipment, wants good connection. Hiland 4387-R.

NEAT colored man wishes job as chauffeur or porter, references. Mont. 6994.

PAINTS, wall paper, windows cleaned like new, reason. S. Mitchell, Grant 4933-W.

PAINTING—Interior and exterior, by day or contract; graining. Federal 0536-R.

PLUMBER, 10 years' experience in plumbing and heating, wants work or to take care of apartment with living quarters for three. Mayflower 3882.

TINNER and plumber, last place 10 years, wants work at anything. Fairfax 6252.

WANTED—Desirable connection with substantial organization by young man, age 22, college graduate; will consider any position offering future possibilities. Write S 108, Sun-Telegraph.

WOODWORKER or wagon maker, experienced, wants work, any kind, 22. Carrick 0555-W.

YOUNG mechanic desires work with real estate property owner or contractor painting, graining, paper and sanitas hanging, decorating, best of reference. Phone 1321-J Franklin.

## Situations Wtd., Female 11

A REFINED American Protestant girl wishes position with small adult family (Gentiles), East End preferred, city references, give address. Write H-108, Sun-Telegraph.

BACHELORS—Let me do your laundry; mending; best wk.; reason'ble. FA. 2997.

BY German widow, laundry or cleaning. Grant 1125-R.

CAPABLE lady will take care of children, afternoon or evenings. Hiland 0530-J.

COLORED woman wants Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday laundry work. Grant 3822-R.

COLORED woman wants part-time work; no Sunday work. Call Franklin 4817-R.

COLORED lady wants laundry or cleaning by day; reference. Hiland 7462-W.

COLORED LADY wants day work; good city reference. Fairfax 9118.

COLORED girl wants day work or part time work. Mayflower 1127.

COLORED GIRL wants week work; references. Fairfax 1682-M.

DAY WORK OF ANY KIND WANTED; REFERENCES. HILAND 3131-W.

DAY work by experienced col. laundress. Call after 5 in even. Mayflower 8627.

DAY'S WORK by reliable colored lady; reference. Fairfax 4987.

DISHWASHING wanted in restaurant or institution; col. lady. Call Grant 1613.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged nurse desires position caring for aged persons, child, etc.; best references. Franklin 1770.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants day work; references. Grant 2539.

FINE laundry work called for and delivered. Exp. Guaranteed. Hiland 7887.

GENERAL housework by week; col. lady; Jewish family preferred. Franklin 3870-M.

GOOD reliable white woman wants steady day work for Monday and Tuesday; best reference. Federal 2609-J.

LAUNDRESSES— Men and women cleaners; fast young, active workers; special prices on cleaning bathroom and kitchen, $6.50; wallpaper, $2.00 room; 6-room apartment, complete, $34.50; painting, wall washing. Harrison Service. IMPERIAL.

LAUNDRESS wants day work or part time job. Exp., work guaranteed. GR. 2312-R.

LAUNDRY work done at home; called for, delivered; reference. Penhurst 1107.

NEAT colored girl wants part time or day work; references. Montrose 6994.

NEAT colored girl desires housework; no Sunday. Hiland 0204-J.

PART time work, afternoon; no Sundays. Ref. col. girl. Ref. Grant 2089-R.

RELIABLE col. girl wishes cooking and downstairs work. Hiland 4378-W.

RELIABLE col. girl desires day work Tue., Wed., Thurs.; ref. Schenley 4789.

RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK. HILAND 6965.

SEWING, remodeling; draperies work called for, delivered. Penhurst 2525.

SMALL WASHING TAKEN HOME. HILAND 7198-R.

WHITE girl desires housework in small American family without washing; preferred. Write Z 111, Sun-Telegraph.

## Wanted, Business 14

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

PRINTING—Guest checks for lunch rooms, dining rooms, tea rooms, etc., $2.95 M. Merchants Assn., Inc., 415 Lyceum Bldg.

DE-MOTHING.
We kill all moth life in upholstered furniture and rugs; service guaranteed. HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO., 750 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

WEATHERSTRIPPING — Doors and windows; very reasonable. FR. 4567-R.

WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $65; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

WIRING—8 rooms, complete with brown and gold fixtures, $65; reg. HE 1766-J.

H. J. BREINIG, LE 8883—Bldg. contracting. Real service. Best materials.

ENGROSSING a specialty. Chojnowski, 912 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 5370.

PRINTING Bridge Score Cards, $2.95 M. Merchants Assn. Inc., 415 Lyceum Bldg.

## Dressmaking 15

EXCLUSIVE dressmaking, drapes, curtains, etc.; reasonable. Lehigh 7085.

## Dancing Academies 17

DANCING
Taught in private home by accomplished dancer; reasonable. Hiland 8173.

## Beauty Parlors 23

CINDERELLA
School of Beauty Culture
Girls—Learn beauty culture; have a profession; evening classes and individual teaching; diploma given. 230 Fifth Ave. Arcade, Room 407. Grant 9438.

BEAUTY parlor equipment, 5 massage chairs, 7 sterilizers, 5 manicuring tables, 2 hair cutting chairs, 5 shampoo tanks, imported wax figures, Eugene machine. Hemlock 1857.

GRIFFITH'S Beauty School, 2nd fl. Empire Bldg. Rez. School of Paris Fashions.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

# WOMAN'S REALM

Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

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A Guaranteed Permanent Wave **$4**

And worth it. Our price includes shampoo, trim and finger wave. No extras.

The tremendous business we do has been built through satisfactory work and service. Expert workmanship with the best materials makes it possible for us to give you the most beautiful and lasting permanent wave to be had at any price. Short or long hair.

LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG.
Entrance on Liberty Ave.
Phone Grant 8664
Immediate Service With or Without Appointment—No Waiting
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Permanent Broad Flat Wave. No Water or Finger Wave Required.

Special, $1.00
Trim, shampoo and Marcel or Finger Wave—all for $1.00. Wave and Shampoo, 75c. Wave and trim, 75c. All children's haircuts, 25c. EXPERT OPERATORS

Richard's Hair Shop,
Jackson Bldg., Cor. 6th and Penn. Grant 5901.

ENROLL NOW

to attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions. SPECIAL FOR $30.00
Call, write or phone for complete information.
GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
222 Empire Bldg. Atlantic 9042

Zegler's Permanent Waving

$4
Short or Long Hair Complete

"Eugene Method"
Hot Oil Shampoos, $1.00. 6 for $5
Plain Facials .......... $1.00
Henna Rinse .......... $1.50
Finger Waving .......... 50c
Water Waving .......... 50c
Marceling .......... 50c
Hair Cutting .......... 50c

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Beauty Parlor
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators.
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THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

KENMORE COLLEGE
OF BEAUTY CULTURE
(The largest exclusive school in Pittsburgh.) Teaches complete course under efficient instructors at moderate prices, in following branches: Sterilization, Sanitation, Anatomy of the Hair, Head, Face and Neck; Marcelling, Round Curling, Water Waving, Shampooing, Hair Cutting, Scalp Treatments, Singeing, Dyeing, Bleaching, various facials, Eyebrow Arching, High Frequency, Vibratory Treatments, Manicuring, Finger Waving and Permanent Waving. Enter Kenmore and receive a diploma from a registered and licensed school. For particulars, write or call, 345 Fifth Ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 0784. FREE MARCELS.

**For the Child.**

JAY KIDDIE SHOPPE
"Baby Clothes From Head to Toes."
¼ to ½ Reductions on All COAT AND HAT SETS.
3007 Jenkins Arcade. Atlantic 5787.

**Furs.**

Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers $2.50 up
Fur Repairing, Remodeling & Cleaning. FIRTKO, 426 Penn, 2nd Floor.

*This section is published to help you solve your shopping needs. If you are interested in advertising in this section, call Mr. Waddell, Grant 6500.*

## CONSULT THIS SHOPPING GUIDE FOR YOUR WANTS

### Sale, Business Opportun., 12

WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF STORES
Such as general stores, groceries, garages, gas stations, rooming houses, confectioneries, restaurants and all other kinds of business, including manufacturing propositions, both in and out of Pittsburgh, from $500 to $15,000. WE MAY HAVE JUST WHAT YOU WANT.
COME AND SEE US.
ATLAS REALTY CO.
508 GRANT ST.

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Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 5190. PITTSBURGH, Pa.

Battery and Radio Service.
East End, busy section; doing a paying business, but can't attend to it; has over 250 customers. Look this up.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg. Court 0369.

GARAGE, 6-pump filling station, 3 acres ground; modern 6-room residence; big frontage; Butler Plank Road; a decided bargain at $17,500, including real estate. Liberal terms. (879) Great many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CAPITAL SEEKERS—Put your project before 260 live-wire brokers; cost trifling; details free. Amster Leonard, East Orange, N. J.

DIST.—State or county; marvelous imported invention; indispensable every home, restaurant, hotel; tremendous money maker. Grossman Cor., 55 W. 42 st., N.Y.

DRUG STORE
The biggest bargain ever offered. The oldest and leading drug store in the best town in the Beaver Valley; modern fixtures, good clean stock; a guaranteed money maker; long lease; terms if necessary.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg. Court 0369.

GARAGE, 75x150; fireproof; East Liberty; drive-in gas station, 10,000 gal. gas monthly; 70 steady boarders, $12; price $15,000. Terms. (521). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONARY, grocery, complete fixtures sacrifice for quick sale. Hazel 9535.

CONFECTIONERY store and house, 7 rooms, attic, bath. Fisk 2439-R.

DO YOU NEED $100 to $5,000 to finance your business or market your invention? If so, write Bashe Co., Sexton Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

HARDWARE & ELECTRICAL BUSINESS, Avalon; positively doing $800 weekly; modern equipment; inventory $12,000, terms. (828) Have number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—Modern coal mine at North Lima, Ohio, known as Hunter-MacDonald Mine. On paved road. Good location. Bituminous and cannel coal. Height of vein, 40 to 64 inches. Will sell reasonable. For further information inquire at mine or write or phone Ralph M. Hunter, 432 W. Glenaven ave. Phone 76330, Youngstown, Ohio.

HARDWARE BUSINESS, Wilkinsburg; stock and fixtures will inventory $10,000; price $4,500 if sold before 1st. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOR SALE—A bargain. Lunch room, handsome residence and 35-acre farm, in the vicinity of Vineland, the great egg center of New Jersey. You can sell all you grow right at your door, $6,000 cash, $9,000 mortgage, with 9 years to pay it off. Margaret Pidgeon, Delsea Drive, Franklinville, N. J.

GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY, Homewood district; doing better than $300 weekly cash business, price $1,700. Terms. (612). Have great number others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

FOUR DOLLARS buys royalty deed conveying all minerals, including oil, covering one square mile. Write for booklet. H. J. McMullen, Fort Worth, Tex.

FRUIT store—A-1 location, main thoroughfare in Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 7745.

GROCERY, confectionery, well stocked, near school and church. Hiland 9193.

FRUIT MARKET, Liberty avenue, Bloomfield; positively doing $500 weekly; 5 living rooms, bath; price $700. (554). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

MEAT market, good Knoxville location, all cash business, will sacrifice for $1,600, terms. Lehigh 7736-J.

Rooming House, High Class.
Thirteen rooms, all filled, others waiting; large garage; income over $450 monthly; very reasonable rent; choice East Liberty section; wonderful opportunity, spot cash. Write T 108, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT fully equipped, doing fine business. Will sacrifice. Pitcairn 9497.

ROOMING house, 19 rooms, furnace, good lease; park location. Fairfax 3607.

### Sale, Business Opportun., 12

RESTAURANT BUSINESS, Produce district; positively doing $700 weekly; 5 living rooms, bath; rent $80; price $3,000. Terms. (631). Many others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

RESTAURANT
Downtown location, 15 stools, 5 tables; doing a business of $50 to $60 a day with cheap rent and good lease. Bargain.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg. Court 0369.

SAXTON'S
Business Exchange.
We have all kinds of business opportunities, such as garages, grocery stores, bowling alleys, news stands, confectionery stores and many others. We may have just what you want. Call and see.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GROCERY & GASOLINE BUSINESS, 3 miles north of Butler, doing $350 weekly; cement block building, 5 living rooms; 2-car garage; big chicken house; lot 60x150; electric, gas; price, including real estate, $5,000. Terms. (602). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

TIRED?
Of battling snow, sleet and raw winds? Tired of the 5 o'clock rush for home, the morning dash for office? Brush them aside forever with the independence and livelihood you can enjoy from a 40-acre Florida farm; northeast part of state; excellent soil for truck, fruit and nuts, selling at top market prices. Partly wooded. No storms, good roads, friendly neighbors. You can own land all ready for plowing, of undeveloped acreage (many settlers regain health and strength and immensely enjoy the work of preparing acreage for cultivation). Prices low and terms easy to encourage community development. Write for full details to Dept. A-35, Durham Tropical Land Corp., Green Cove Springs, Florida.

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS, invoice about $1,000, Postoffice included, E. E., 3 living rms., price $1,000, terms. (882). Have others. ATLAS REALTY, 508 Grant st.

WANTED to buy small restaurant—lunch counter. Write M 108, Sun-Telegraph.

WELL PAYING confectionery; good location; bargain. 5437 Penn ave.

WHY INCORPORATE?—Write for free booklet. Charters secured in any state for any business. Federal Charter Company, Southern Building, Washington, D. C. Estab. 1902.

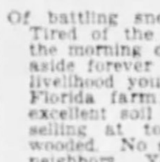
$400 Secures State Hway.
Roadstand and gas station opportunity; 20 acres, riverside; electricity available; has carried 1,500 hens; price $1,400, including furniture, crops. Details and picture attractive 10-room home, pg. 22 big FREE catalog. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

14-ROOM hotel, barn, 6 acres land, on cement road; thru traffic route to summer resorts; ideal for year-round trade; electricity; $600; half cash. Putnam, Meadville, Pa.

ROOMING HOUSE, 13 rooms; income $175; price $1,200. Terms. (689). Have others. ATLAS REALTY CO., 508 Grant st.

### Schools & Instruction 16

PIANO-ACCORDION



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Rehearsals start this week. Beginners and Advanced have equal chance of joining.
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DRUMMER— Nixon Theater orchestra, will instruct you correctly on drums, xylophones, bells, chimes and tympani. Call Atlantic 5837. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh's leading drum dealers. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

10 DAYS ONLY
French Beauty Course Complete $35. Day and evening classes. Register now.
L'ACADEMIE
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PIANO lessons 50c, special attention given beginners. Lehigh 6513-M.

### Schools & Instruction 16

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NON-SECTARIAN · CO-EDUCATIONAL · FOUNDED 1882
ALL COMMERCIAL & ACADEMIC SUBJECTS.
New Term Starts Feb. 4
Check the course which interests you and mail to REGISTRAR, PITTSBURGH ACADEMY, 531 WOOD ST., Stenography, Private Secretarial, Accounting, Business Administration, Psychology of Self Development, Salesmanship, College Preparatory, General Education for Adults.
Positions secured for graduates. P. A. CREDITS ADMIT TO COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY WITHOUT EXAMINATIONS.
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Address .............................S.-T.

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INDIVIDUAL AND CLASS instructions. English, Public Speaking, French, German, Spanish, Latin, Mathematics.
ALL GRADE SUBJECTS and SPECIAL COURSES for foreign born and those of NEGLECTED EDUCATION are given in SMALL CLASS GROUPS, where EACH pupil receives INDIVIDUAL instruction.
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Mid-Year Term: Feb. 4.
After High School, Where?
Over 100,000 successful graduates selected.
Duffs-Iron City College,
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Telephones: Atlantic 4875-4876.

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Two classes a week, $1 an hour; translations made. By South Americans. Registration between 4 and 6. Room 207, 1004 Wylie ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments; catalog sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT. 8905.

YOU are wanted; men-women, 18 up; government jobs; $105-$280 month; steady; many February examinations; applicants coached; book with particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 298 T, Rochester, N. Y.

GIRLS and men wanted to learn to dance at McDougall's, Shady and Penn, East Liberty, Pittsburgh. Classes and dances Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

RAILWAY mail clerks and clerk-carriers needed; $1,700 to $2,700. Information free. Col. Cor. Col., Washington, D. C.

Learn to Play Correct Jazz at MODERN MUSIC STUDIO,
508 Jackson Bldg. Atlantic 2707.

LEARN TO SPEAK CORRECT SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 9th st.

### Personals 18

Your Skin CAN BE FREE FROM PIMPLES AND DISEASE
DO IT
With Ointment G

The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, SKIN SPECIALIST,
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New York's most noted Plastic Surgeon patronized by elite society will return to my office Feb. 15. Make appointment now. No extra fee for this additional service. H. E. Lutz, M. D.
Faces lifted, sagging or hollow cheeks, wrinkled skin, unshapely nose, etc. 230 Fifth Ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.) Hours 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday and Saturdays 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
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Does it scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market St.

SPIRITUAL MEDIUM—Private readings by appt. daily, 2 to 4; eve., 8 to 10. Public readings Wed. & Fri. nights. 116 Auburn st. Church Sun. eve. 8:30. 223 Auburn st. John Robinson. Montrose 8567.

EXPERT Permanent Waver and Finger Wavers only. Apply
McGINNIS HAIR SHOP,
Jenkins Arcade.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory, daily 10 to 5. La France Method. 303 Nixon Bldg. At. 3231.

A COPY of "Clouds Dispelled From Popular Customs" will be sent free to any one requesting same. Write Box 213, Homestead, Pa.

MR. C. T. RICHTER will not be responsible from January 26, 1929, for debts and bills contracted by his wife, Mrs. Stella Richter.

REDUCING, $2; superfluous hair, warts, moles, pimples, facial blemishes removed. Dr. Mouhat, 339 Fifth ave. AT. 5493.

MARIE WARNER—Manicuring, scalp and facial treatments. 147 Washington st., second floor. Grant 5654.

HOROSCOPE READINGS—Send birth date, 12c. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

MISS WARNER — MANICURING AND SCALP TREATMENTS. GRANT 5654.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50. Swiss, $3. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

BELFOURS Sanitarium—Electric and massage baths. 43 Marion st. Grant 0659.

TOUPES, wigs made to order. Hair dyeing a specialty. Noltes, 432 Wood st. At. 0522.

WANT to adopt baby boy over 2 yrs. old; guarantee good home. Linden 9400.

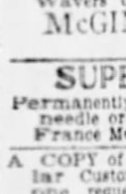
BEST manicure, 50c. Why pay more? Miss M. Barrett, Atlantic 1191. Zegler's.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON SCALP TREATMENTS, 513 UNION AVE., N. S.

BATHS, MASSAGE AND ELECTRICAL TREATMENTS. FEDERAL 0894.

### Dentistry 18-A

TEETH
For Beauty and Health
White TEETH Pay $1, $2, $3 Weekly Semi-Weekly — SEE—



Dr. Walls, M. D. and D. D. S., Beauty and Health Dentist
WHY PAY MORE? — FINEST DENTAL SERVICE
Plates made and repaired WHILE YOU WAIT. FREE EXTRACTIONS and examinations; highest QUALITY, liberal credit, LOWEST prices. Reliable. Established 1895.
ONLY AT 5TH AVE AT MARKET ST.
Daily & Evenings Until 9 P. M. Sunday, 11 to 3 P. M.
Tune in on WJAS Monday, 9:15 A. M. Hear Dr. Walls talk on "Beauty and Health"
STOP IN—CONVINCE YOURSELF

### Liquor-Drug Treatment 18-b

WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM—FORMERLY
KEELEY INSTITUTE,
285 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382

GATLIN 3-DAY DRINK
Treatment, also home treatment, guaranteed, chartered under the laws of Penna. Write for booklet; same location for 21 years. 334 S. Highland ave. MO. 3744.

### Schools & Instruction 16 · Schools & Instruction 16

MID-WINTER TERM STARTS FEBRUARY 4th
CURRY COLLEGE
BUSINESS, SECRETARIAL AND STENOGRAPHIC COURSES.
CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. ATLANTIC 3069.
DAY OR EVENING SCHOOL.
PENN AVENUE & STANWIX STREET, PITTSBURGH

## –It Pays to Advertise

LOADS wanted to or from any point in a radius of five hundred miles of Pittsburgh; also local moving at any time. All work personally supervised. C. E. Sample. Federal 9157.

A party from the Bachelor Apartments were in a hurry to go to Harrisburg. They looked in the Transfer and Storage Section of the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads and saw the above. The arrangements were made to the satisfaction of both parties and the load was on the road in no time. Such service would be impossible without the medium of classified ads. Mr. Sample is a consistent user of Sun-Telegraph classified columns because this is just another one of many jobs he has gotten in this way. You too can profit by putting your ad where people who need your service will be sure to look.

*Use*
**SUN-TELEGRAPH**
*Classified Ads*

### Transfer & Storage 19

C. E. SAMPLE
Wants load from Chicago near Feb. 1; part load to Detroit, load to Phila., Cincinnati or way points; covered van service. Federal 9157.

WANTED VAN LOADS
To New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg. Van loads from Chicago, Detroit.
KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO.,
916 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 1837.

ED WERNER
2 van loads from Huntington, W. Va. Carrick 1713.

HARMON & SONS
Need load or part to Boston, New York, Phila. or way points; from Detroit, Chicago and way points. 206 Fancourt st. Atlantic 5427; night, Fairfax 3057.

DETROIT SPECIAL PRICE.
Furniture moved to Detroit, $25 per room; delivered same day as loaded.
CRAY Original Long-Distance Mover. 2332 Murray ave. Hazel 6819.

WANT return load from Detroit or vicinity at once; insured. Call Valley 650-W.

### Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service; highest references.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E,"
514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS COMMERCIALIZED. What have you? Adam Fisher Mfg. Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WM. HIRTLE, registered pat. and trademark atty. 7619 Bennett st. FR. 0662-W.

### Coal, Oil & Wood 21

COAL—Best lump, $4.75; furnace special, $4.25; curb delivery. Franklin 5440.

### Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, pruning, spraying, trees, shrubbery, supplied and planted; lawns renovated; cow manure. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

### FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ALCOVE bedroom, also living room if desired, refined Gentiles. MO 1010.

ALDER ST., 5924, E. E.—Comfortable rm., owner's home. 73-75 car. MA. 1832.

AMBER ST., 336—Front room, all conveniences, $6 wk. Montrose 5558.

AURELIA ST., 6341, E. Liberty—Rm. for gentleman, priv. family, ref. MO. 1144.

ATLANTIC AVE., S., 471—Room in private family for gentleman, reas. Mont. 1127.

AURELIA st., 6360—Well heated, cheerful room, next bath; reas. MO. 3826.

BAUM and Millvale—Room, twin beds, private family, reasonable. Mayflower 3569.

BEECHVIEW—Furn. room for 1 or 2 girls; cheap; 10 mins. city. LE. 7479-M.

1306 BUENA VISTA ST., N. S.—Nicely furnished rooms; large; reasonable.

BROOKLINE—Pleasant room, next bath, 2 minutes to cars, $5 wk. Lehigh 0147-J.

DOUBLE room near bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen; private family, East End location. Call Montrose 8734.

E. E.—Maryland ave., rm. with priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; nr. sta., cars. MA. 2275.

EAST END, 125 South Lang, large first floor room, $30 month. Hiland 5023.

E. LIBERTY, 6324 Marchand st., lge. frnt. rm., all con., nr. cars, trns. HI. 1845-J.

ELYSIAN ST., 206—Cozy, large room, gentleman or couple, reas. Montrose 9281.

EMERSON ST., 263—Front rm.; steam heat; nr. Penn and Highland. MO. 3944.

FIFTH AVE., 4712—Neat rooms near Cathedral; very reasonable. Schenley 0665.

FORBES ST., 3430—2-rm. suite, 1st fl., range, hot, cold water, reas. MA. 6916.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6800—Front room next bath for business couple or lady, home privileges. MO. 9269.

FURNISHED room in exchange for staying with children evenings. Lehigh 3067-J.

Highland Ave., N., 128½.
Furnished room, private bath, steam heat; next door to Rittenhouse Hotel; reasonable. Hiland 8996.

HIGHLAND AVE., 335, S.—1 furnished room; Protestant business woman preferred; $5 week. Montrose 6094.

HIGHLAND AVE., 742 N.—2 connecting clean front rms.; also 1 single, reas.

JACKSON ST., 16, N. S.—Second floor front room, next bath, suit gentleman or business lady; references exchanged; private family. Fairfax 8212.

LADY—Beautiful room in strictly private home. Pt. Breeze; reasonable. HI. 3336-R.

LARGE 2nd fl. room, hot-cold water, sink and range, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Fr. 7873-R.

Margaretta St. Front room; quiet. Hiland 1636-J.

MT. LEBANON—Large cozy room with use of kitchen; private family. Call Lehigh 0161 or Lehigh 8188.

MT. LEBANON—Rm. in new home, handy cars and bus line, $5. Lehigh 7573-J.

MT. WASH., 1541 Grandview ave.—Front room, near bath, on car line. LA. 6337-J.

OAKLAND, nicely furnished room, steam heat, bath; $6. Mayflower 3287.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Nice room for gentleman, $5 wk.; meals opt. Cedar 1428-J.

ROOMS—Sleeping or light housekeeping; reasonable. 952 W. North ave.

ROUP AVE., 225—E. E. Large front rm., priv. bath; also 2 hskp. rms. MO. 7609.

SHADYSIDE—Large front room, 1 or 2 persons, unl. phone, very reas. Sch. 1948.

S. AIKEN AVE., 706—Large front living bedroom, running water; parking space.

311 S. EVALINE ST., E. E.—Newly furnished room. Montrose 6635.

SQ. HILL—2nd floor front rm., twin beds, Priv. tile bath, excellent meals. SC. 1156.

TWO furnished rooms, near car line. 812 Galveston ave., N. S.

2-ROOM bachelor apt., next bath, new home; $10 wk., home comforts. Ce. 7795.

WELL-FURNISHED front room for gentleman, next to tile shower bath, unlimited phone, one block to cars. Lehigh 6535-J.

WOMAN wants to share 5-room home with business woman. Homestead 0652-M.

### Housekeeping Rooms 32

ATTRACTIVE, clean nicely furnished room, 1241 North ave., W. Cedar 9896.

BEECHVIEW—3 large nicely furnished rooms, $35, handy cars and downtown; for business couple. Lehigh 1305.

CRAFTON Heights, 2 large rooms, near cars; $25; adults. Walnut 0462-M.

LEHIGH AVE., 383—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, first floor; no other roomers; owner's home.

REGENT SQ., 3 or 4 rooms, modern. Franklin 2920-R.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1526—1 or 2 rooms newly papered and painted. Cedar 1288.

SHERADEN—3 rooms, 3rd floor, gas, electric, sink, range, $6.50 week; adults only. Walnut 0923.

S. CRAIG ST., 207—Large unfurnished or 2 connecting housekeeping rooms, reas.

WESTMONT ST., 1909—1 rm. and kitchenette, use bath, laundry. Carrick 1187-R.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

### FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

AYLESBORO AVE., Sq. Hill—4 beautiful rms., 2d floor, gas, electric. Hazel 4795.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, bath, modern, heat furnished, $40; adults. Linden 0181-M.

BROOKLINE—Private family has 2 large rooms, sink, 3 cupboards, trunk room, use bath and laundry, gas, electric, hot water, heat included; 1 square to cars and stores; $35 month. Lehigh 2417-J.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—2 rooms, 2nd fl., use bath, light and heat includ. Lin. 5862-J.

DUQUESNE HEIGHTS, 269 Plymouth st., 4 connecting rooms, gas, electric, semi-private bath, 2nd floor, no objections to one child. Lafayette 6112-R.

E. MEYERS, 26—2 rooms, 2d floor, semi-private bath. Carrick 1275.

EAST END—311 North St. Clair st.; 2 connecting 2nd floor rooms.

INGRAM—3 rooms, alcove; use bath; gas, electric, $32. Walnut 1797-W.

MARTSOLF AVE., 235—3 rooms, 2nd floor, heat and light, $30. West View 1472-J.

OVERBROOK—3 rooms, 1st floor; 20 minutes to town, $40; adults. CA. 0159-M.

OVERBROOK—3 rooms, 2d floor, use laundry; adults. Carrick 0842-R.

PERRYSVILLE AVE Dist., 2 rms., bath, gas, elec. included, $26; adults. FA. 0649.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—3 nice rooms, 1st floor, $30. Fairfax 4317.

ROCKLAND AVE., 1327—4 modern rooms, gas, heat included; adults. LE. 5053-R.

THREE unfurnished rooms, bath, 1107 Church ave., McKees Rocks.

FIRST-CLASS apt., center of Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

### Wanted, Boarders 33

BROADWAY AVE.—Room and board; 15 minutes to city. Lehigh 3734-J.

INGRAM—Room, home cooking; no other roomers; 5 mins. trains, cars. Walnut 0731-M.

N. HIGHLAND Ave., 1000—High class rm. and board; home comforts. Hi. 9097.

NORTH SIDE—Mother and daughter boards children, reasonable, private home good care, handy school. Fairfax 4035.

W. NORTH AVE., 940—Pleasant rooms, homelike meals, $10. Cedar 0411-R.

SHADY AVE., 434—Large, nicely furnished room, next bath, for couple; with board; homelike.

TRAINED NURSE wants few aged invalids in own home. Hazel 5024-W.

WALNUT ST., 6215—Attractive room for 2, breakfast, dinner served. Montrose 4613.

### Apartments 35

Apartments and Duplexes
PENN DWELLINGS.
7150 Penn ave., at Homewood ave.
$60, $80, $90—One to three rooms and kitchenette; thoroughly steam-heated and modern; one of the best apartment locations in Pittsburgh.
$70—6959 Frankstown ave.; 6 large, light, airy rooms, large porches, hot-water heat; very conveniently located to railroad and cars; immediate possession.
$85—5544 Fair Oaks st. at Wightman; 6 rooms, butler's pantry, steam heat; hot and cold water included; key at No. 1 apartment.

SIX-ROOM APARTMENT
Reduced to $55 and $65—3111 Landis ave., Sheridan; thoroughly steam heated and modern; new lighting fixtures and decorations; large open front and rear porches; best location in Sheridan; possession at once.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
Rent $60.00—4 beautiful rooms, sun parlor, tile bath; a very cozy home located 382 McKee place.
Apartment $65.00—5 rooms, bath, steam heat; located 3728 Dawson street.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SAYBROOK APTS.
Craft ave. and Kennett sq.
Modern apartments.
Reasonable rents.
Steam heat. Elevator service.
Peoples Savings & Tr. Co.,
Fourth and Wood St.

ONE MONTH FREE.
Wilkinsburg apartment, $37.50; newly redecorated, repainted, 4-room and bath apt., hot water and janitor service furnished. Call or see Union Real Estate Co., Law and Finance Bldg.; Atlantic 9930, or New Realty Co., 925 Wood st.; Franklin 0793.

RENT FREE.
Apt. of 4 rooms and bath. Immediate possession. Heat and janitor service. Low rental to A-1 tenant.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

WILKINSBURG apt., 3 rms., near cars and station, heat and light; reasonable; young couple preferred. Franklin 9269-W.

CRAFTON—Modern 5-room, bath; convenient cars, trains; reasonable. Walnut 0465.

MIDDLE ST., 1721, Sharpsburg—5-room apt., 3rd fl.; rent $25. Call Court 1117.

OAKLAND—2-room apt., bath, 2nd floor. Rent $35. Call Court 1118.

### Apartments, South Hills 37

NEW APTS.
1426 HILLSDALE AVE.,
$100—DORMONT—$100
One suite of 5 rooms and bath, with shower, hardwood floors, electric dishwasher, built-in bed, complete kitchen equipment; rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—SEE JANITOR
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

HEAT FURNISHED
Beautiful 2nd fl. apt.; 4 rooms and bath, hardwood floors; good location; $50.00. Call Grant 5507.

Dormont,
1218 Illinois Ave.
Suite of three rooms and tile bath. Complete kitchen equipment. Frigidaire. Hot water heat. Immediate possession.
INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5 ONLY.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

APT., 4 rooms and bath, $60 per month.
Apt., 5 rooms and bath, $85 per month.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS.
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT, BATH, GARAGE, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, $50 PER MONTH, 2324 BIRTLEY AVE. LEHIGH 7863-J.

BRENTWOOD, 2913 Glendale ave.—Three beautiful rooms, bath; heat furnished; $35. Carrick 3578-J. Car 53 to Sankey ave.

KNOXVILLE—Priv. apt., 5 lovely large rms., bath & stor. rm., good loca., third fl.; $48. Laf. 0925 or Hem. 2853-J.

MT. WASHINGTON duplex, 4 rooms, bath, private laundry, porch, $35. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st., Mt. Washington.

MT. OLIVER—3 beautiful rooms, tile bath, laundry, shades, hardwood floors, furnace, $47.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

BROOKLINE—3 rms., bath, heat, light, garage, $65. 2405 Hobson st. LE. 4447-M.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

### Apartments, North Side 38

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3547—4-room apt., bath, 2nd fl. Rent $45. Call Court 1117.

$40 W. NORTH Av., 1314—4 rms., pry. bath, furn., lndry., 1st fl.; good cond. CE. 2006.

UNION AVE., 913—2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, heat, also rooms.

$50 W. NORTH Av., 1314—5 rms., pry. bath, 2d. fl., lndry., furn.; good cond. CE. 2006.

### FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Penn Manor Apts.
Penn Ave., at North St. Clair St.
ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
Possession at Once
$70.00—Four-room apartments.
$75.00—Five-room apartment.
$85.00—Five rooms and garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

SQUIRREL HILL AND SHADYSIDE.
MOST ATTRACTIVE IN EVERY DETAIL.
ALDERSON COURT.
MAEBURN ROAD.
CENTER AND NEVILLE.
LINDEN APARTMENTS.
From one room, kitchenette to four rooms and full kitchen. Spacious closets, airy rooms, superior service.
Rentals include all conveniences; $68 to $98. For inspection call
Watkins Realty Co.—Owners,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray ave.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Apartment
5744 Kentucky Ave.
Beautiful third floor outside apartment, consisting of 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, Frigidaire; newly decorated throughout; immediate possession.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION—SEE JANITOR
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WILSON ARMS
549 NEVILLE STREET.
Just finished, new, frigidaire, janitor's service; ready for occupancy; consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen and dressing room; any size you want; rent $52.50 to $85.00; can be seen any time.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

Cozy Permanent Home.
Immediate possession. Business women. Must be seen to be appreciated; entire second floor, fine looking private brick dwelling, handsome private tile bath, shower, 4 large cheerful rooms, modern, with mantels. Garage if wanted. Reasonable rent, good party; reference. Mayflower 2207.

$60—APTS. in SHADYSIDE—$65.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
4723-27 Baum blvd.—5 and 6 rooms; porches; heat, hot water and janitor service. Convenient to trolleys, coaches, East Liberty and town.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
Hazel 2583. 2731 Murray ave.

SQUIRREL HILL.
$75-$80—2130 Wightman st., strictly mod. 3-rm. apts., incl. light, heat, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WINCHESTER APTS.
5606 ELLSWORTH AVE.
531-7 IVY ST.
4 rooms, in-a-door bed, frigidaire, heat furnished. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

$50—Third floor apartment, 5815 Margaretta st. of 4 rooms and bath.
$50—3rd floor, 5801 Rural ave., apt. of 4 rooms and bath.
$60—5701 Callowhill st. apt. of 5 rooms and bath; heat furnished.
F. G. CONLEY & CO., HILAND 7070.

331 M'KEE PLACE, OAKLAND, APT. NO. 7—FOUR ROOMS AND BATH; NEW PAPER AND NEW STOVE; ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS; NO CHILDREN; RENT $50; STEAM HEAT; POSSESSION FEBRUARY 1st. R. H. HARTLEY, COURT 1919.

$65.00—Steam-heated apartment, 6 rooms and bath; call for our rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland avenue.

2ND FLOOR APT.—5 rooms and bath; newly papered throughout; $55.00.
First floor apt., 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished; $75.00.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
201 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

COR. SO. NEGLEY AND ELMER
Negley Apt., 5 rooms and bath, $95 and $100 per month, with heat.
Wm. Pitt, 7 rooms and 3 baths, with heat and Frigidaire, $145 and $165 per month. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

WILKINSBURG.
4-room apt.; hardwood floors, tile bath with shower; Frigidaire, in-a-door bed; heat, hot water and janitor service; newly decorated. Franklin 4380 or 3654.

734 ROSS AVE.—Efficiency apartment, furnished or unfurnished; 3 rooms and bath, breakfast nook, refrigerator, hardwood floors, Murphy bed, 3 minutes from Wilkinsburg station; no children. Phone Franklin 0836.

5544 HOBART ST.—Sublet to May 1st or longer; 1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, pantries, hot water and heat furnished; $100 winter, $90 summer. Hazel 6565.

SQU. HILL, Flemington st., 803.—6-room house and 3-rooms flat, furnished or unfurnished, reduced rent. HA 0447-W.

6-ROOM modern duplex, garage, near Schenley Park, reduced from $125 to $100 per month. Call Hazel 3388 evenings.

$70—5 ROOMS, Frigidaire, bath, porch, garage. Month rent free. $80—6 rooms, bath, garage. Penhurst 1316-J.

E. E. APT., 7 rooms, steam-heated; free rent to March 1st; see, 634 Maryland ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

FIRST FLOOR duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, just refinished; $170 including garage. 5533 Wellesley ave., near Negley.

$80—HAY ST., 1310; 4-room apt., frigidaire, hot water furnished, in-a-door bed, 1st floor. Franklin 9937-W.

HOWE ST., 5754—5 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service; convenient location; $93. MA. 0582 or Court 2468.

WILKINSBURG, 303 Peebles St.—2 large rooms, kitchenette, private bath, modern, conveniences.

N. GRAHAM ST.—Duplex, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors. Hiland 0217-W.

### Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady Hotel
LADIES & GENTLEMEN Hiland 6277
226 Shady Ave. 3 mins. to P. R. R.
Daily $2.75-$3.50, double $3.75-$4.50.
Weekly $12-$18, double $18-$22.
Longer leases on application.
POPULAR-PRICED DINING ROOM.

### City & Suburban 39

1505 CENTER ST., Wilkinsburg, Pa., near High School and new Penn Lincoln Hotel, good brick house of 8 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted; porches, large yard, coal furnace, gas and electric; reduced to $75. Call Mr. Haas, Atlantic 4801.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

Meade St., Wilkinsburg.
Brick house, 9 rms., bath, elec., coal furnace; rent reduced to $65.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

Swissvale Houses, $35—$55
FREE RENT TO MARCH 1.
Brick houses of 4 and 6 rooms, bath, electric, etc.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

ONLY $38.50
Apt., 1 large room, private bath, all outside rooms, newly decorated, on car line, near sta., hot and cold water included. Linden 5534-R.

COLORED—5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40; 4-rm. house, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., bath, elec., $25; 2 rms., bath, elec., $18; 3 rms., $22. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

WILKINSBURG house, $52.50, 1st floor, 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace; 2nd floor 3 rooms, bath; near city and East Pittsburgh cars. Fred Hellman and Sons, Franklin 4527.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX—$55.
ONE MONTH FREE.
5 rooms, bath, modern coal furnace; centrally located. Court 2122.

DANDY 3, 4 and 5 rms. modern apts. within walking distance of downtown; rent $30 to $50. Noah Realty Co., 1728 Fifth ave.

4-ROOM house, finished attic, bath, gas, electric, laundry; near St. George's Church and School. Lafayette 5556-J.

FOR COLORED—Devilliers st., 6 rooms and tile bath; modern; rent $40. Call Court 1118.

CORNELL AVE., 6-rm. house; also 8-rm. house; conveniences. West View 1176-R.

AVALON—6 rooms, bath, hot water heat, immediate possession. Call Linden 5769.

### FOR RENT East End 40

New Complete Rent List
SQUIRREL HILL
APARTMENTS, DUPLEXES AND HOUSES.
THREE ROOMS TO TWELVE ROOMS.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-0382
OFFICE OPEN EVENINGS
USE OUR AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES, IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
EAST END.
5808 Black st.—6 rooms, $62.50.
713 Mellon st.—Entire, new inside, $62.50.
5619 Hays st.—6 rooms, $65.00.
716 Portland st.—6 rooms, $50.00.
SQUIRREL HILL.
2358 Sherbrooke st.—6 rooms, $60.
2502 Shady ave.—6 rooms, $77.50.
2362 Eldridge ave.—Including heat, $82.50.
14 Forbes ter.—7 rms., 2 baths, $100.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray ave. Hazel 2583.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

EAST END.
Morrowfield ave., duplex, modern; 6 rooms, garage, etc.
Murrayhill ave., house, 8 rooms.
So. Fairmount ave., duplex, 6 rooms.
So. Winebiddle ave., house, modern; 6 rooms, garage, etc.
Worth st., house, 7 rooms, garage.
Taylor st., apartment, heat furnished; 4 or 5 rooms.
FRANK T. LAUINGER,
6440 Court. 440 Fourth Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
Excellent 9-room house with 3 baths, situated on large lot, with garage for 2 cars. Built one year ago, and modern in every detail. Rent $300 per month. Immediate possession.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

NEW RENT LIST
Of East End houses and apartments now ready for mailing. Call or phone
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum blvd. MO. 8686.

RENT LIST
EAST END DWELLINGS AND BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 Center ave. Montrose 4100.

COLORED
6142 Penn ave., brick house of 9 rooms, bath, gas, electric, reduced to $75. Call Mr. Haas, Atlantic 4802.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

RENT LIST.
EAST End and Squirrel Hill Dwellings and Apartments.
COLL & TOTTEN
6010 Center Ave.

WILKINSBURG—New house, 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, frigidaire; garage; rent $80; free rent to March 1. Call Union Real Estate Co., Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

EAST END—MOVE IN
Greenfield ave.—6 rooms and bath...$70.00
Harvard st.—6 rooms and bath...75.00
Fifth ave. Ext.—7 rooms and bath...55.00
ALSOP & KRAMER,
1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

ATLANTIC Av. dis., 6-rm. house, bath, el., recp. hall, $52.50; 5-rm. house, bath, el., $41; 4-rm. house, bath, el., $35; 4-rm. house, bath, elec., $43; 1 rm. free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

SHAW AVE., 1858—Modern, 6 rooms, bath, garage; hot water heat; $120. Court 2468.

E. E. So. Pacific district; 6-room house; immediate possession. Montrose 4566.

GETTYSBURG ST., 502, Point Breeze—Modern 6-room dwelling; low rental.

GRAHAM ST., N., 317—Five rms.; rent $50; furnace heat. Lehigh 5003-R.

### North Side 41

BRIGHTON ROAD
Modern 6-room, tile bath duplexes; Kelvinators, hot-air heat; immediate or May 1 possession; $85.
Good 6-room, tile bath single houses; refrigeration, hot-air heat; $85.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

8 rms., bath, Alpine ave. .......... $52.50
6 rms., bath, Perrysville dist. .......... $60.00
7 rms., bath, Morrison ave. .......... $55.00
APARTMENTS
3 rms., bath, Brighton rd. dist. .......... $25.00
3 rms., bath, Arch st. .......... $27.50
3 rms., toilet, Veto st. .......... $20.00
4 rms., bath, Fayette st. .......... $27.50
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. .......... $40.00
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Free Rent Until March 1st
Nice house, 5 rooms and bath, front and rear porches; good Perrysville location; house in first-class condition. Call Grant 5507.

BUENA VISTA ST., 4-room, bath .... $42.50
Wilson ave., hse., 8 rms., bath .... $65.00
Boyle st., hse., 7 rms., bath .... $68.00
Greentree ave., 5-rm., bath, garage .... $75.00
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky st. FA 7840.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, elec., $45; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $42.50; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $40; 5-rm. house, bath, elec., $35; one mth. free. Lando, 331 4th ave., rm. 504. Court 4487.

COLORED—6-rm. h., bath, el., $30; newly pap.; 4-rm. h., $20; 6-rm. h., $20; 2 rms., $10; 1 mon. free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 504. Ct. 4487.

CALL and get our new list of houses and apartments. Allegheny Real Estate Co. 516 Federal St., N. S. FA 2100.

RADIUM st., N. S., Perrysville dist., 6 rooms, modern. Cedar 4491-R.

LOWRIE St., 2101, North Side—4-room house, gas, electric, $25.

### South Hills 42

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.
Beechview frame house of 5 rooms and bath, only $45.00.
Beechview ave.; 6 rooms and sun parlor; coal furnace only $65 per month; convenient to cars; rent free to February 1st.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Dormont Houses and Apts.
Free rent to March 1.
$67.50—Brk. house, 6 r., bath, furnace; 1312 Illinois ave.
65.00—Apt., 4 rms., in-a-door bed; steam heated; 1293 Kelton ave.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

MT. LEBANON
Modern six-room all brick house, with tile bath, garage, lovely decorations, hot water heater, frigidaire and gas furnace.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

ENGLISH TYPE.
New six-room house, can be rented by responsible party. Has all modern conveniences and located in choice residential section. Monthly rental can be applied on purchase price. No information over phone. See Walter Kiemans, 527 Park Bldg.

WHY RENT?
If you have a good record and will bear investigation, we will sell you a brand new house in Brookline for $100 cash, balance like rent. Atlantic 3198.

SECOND floor duplex, immediate possession; 5 rooms, breakfast room, sun parlor and bath; hot water heat; hardwood floors; in the most desirable part of Crafton; large lot; No. 47 S. Linwood ave., Crafton. Phone Walnut 3932-R.

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, porch, yard, $50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st., Mt. Washington.

BRENTWOOD, 2829 Clermont ave.—Modern 6-room, near cars. Carrick 3531-J

OVERBROOK—5-room brick, coal furnace, laundry, $45; poss. at once. Carrick 1276.

### Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE, 102 So. Bryant Ave., 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, $90; garage, $8; poss. Feb. 1st.; opposite Grant St. School. Linden 0935-J.

BELLEVUE—Duplex apt., 88 N. Fremont; 5 rms., S. P., tile bath, fur. ht. Lin. 3122.

### Wanted to Rent 56

LIST your vacant house, apartment or storeroom with us at once for quick results.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

IF YOU have any vacant houses or apts. in the South Hills, call me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

WANTED two unfurnished rooms, Oakland; poss. Feb 1st. Write S 177, Sun-Telegraph.

### FOR RENT Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments, finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

$35—Furnished apt., 5302 Penn ave., 3 rms., 3d floor; possession at once.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, $85.00; corner Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Lafayette 0549-J.

BEECHVIEW — 3 furnished rooms, first floor; front and back porch, yard; good neighborhood; reference required. Call Lehigh 3320-M.

PARKVIEW AVE., 35, Oakland Square—Large bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, bath.

N. HIGHLAND AVE.—Exceptionally well furnished apts.; hot water heat. Hiland 9595.

CROW Apts., 1 room, kitchenette and bath. 5430 Center ave.

WILKINSBURG—3 rms., compl. kitchen, use bath and laundry. Franklin 2064-R.

TWO girls, share furn. apt., reas. to right party. Linden 1648, Sunday afternoon.

REGENT SQ.—4 rooms, bath, furnished; easy terms for 2 months. FR 8844-R.

WILL share 7-room modern house with congenial couple. Lehigh 2980-M.

### Store Rooms 46

New Monongahela Bank Building.
Unusually attractive stores on Weed street and Sixth avenue. Ideal for florist, candy, opticians, men's or women's wear.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

HUYLER'S STORE
At 522 Wood street, the best high-grade location in Pittsburgh, is available for immediate occupancy. Three story and basement building, 30x60, with all conveniences. Good lease at reasonable rate.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

104 SMITHFIELD ST., in the Thaw Bldg.—Storeroom with fine marble front, occupied for many years by Gelder's Jewelry & Loan Office; 100% Jewelry location, available May 1; low rental, term lease. See Mr. Aronson.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

MODERN STOREROOM
18½x46, complete March 1; rental $85 per month.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO. 8657.

### Business Properties 47

BOULEVARD LOCATION
AUTOMOBILE SALES AND SERVICE BUILDING.
Three-story fireproof building, size 40x125 feet, 15,000 square feet, steam-heating system, electric elevator, mezzanine floor space for offices; tile floor in showroom; 30-foot street in rear. Attractive rental.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

Wood Street,
Between Fourth avenue and Fifth avenue. Splendid retail location; good building; modern store front and rear entrance. Ideal for men's wear or jewelry.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

For Rent—Modern Bldg.
Two stories, containing about 19,000 sq. ft.; also level lot adjoining, 15,000 sq. ft. Arranged for
Automobile Sales & Service
business; convenient, desirable East End location. Poss. May 1. See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

GLENWOOD, 2nd ave., large storeroom with 5 rooms and bath, established location for variety and 5 & 10-cent store; can be rented with or without rooms; location also suitable for shoe store, clothing or gents furnishings. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5009 2nd ave. Hazel 3837.

633 LIBERTY AVE.
Third and fourth floors 20x120 feet, elevator; adapable for storage and manufacturing; space on second floor for office; rental reduced. Bunting Stamp.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties.
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

Rent Free Until May 1st
One or two floors in the heart of Pittsburgh, suitable for offices or light manufacturing. Phone Atlantic 5549.

EXCELLENT site for warehouse or manufacturing, 1201 Penn ave., 2 floors and basement; approximately 14,000 square feet; heated; extremely low rent for all or part. Call Atlantic 2574.

### Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

Foundry and Mill Building.
Splendid manufacturing plant 200x400; separate office building with drafting rooms, etc.; railroad siding in building; Lawrenceville district, close to town; term lease; possession to suit.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

### Offices & Desk Room 50

Maloney Building,
339 Boulevard of Allies.
Standard Life Building,
Fourth Ave. and Smithfield St.
Magee Building,
336 Fourth Avenue.
McCance Block,
Smithfield St. and Liberty Ave.
Smithfield Building,
Sixth Ave and Smithfield St.
American Bank Building,
Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
Woolworth Building,
321-3 Fifth Ave.
Commonwealth Building,
Wood and Water Sts.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

CENTURY BUILDING.
One large well laid out architectural suite.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg.
Atlantic 5570.

Offices—Suites—Floors,
In American Bank Building, Magee Building, Maloney Building, Standard Life Building, McCance Block, Smithfield Building, Woolworth Building and Conestoga Building. Bright clean offices, suites and floors are ready for you now or May First.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640

Washington Trust Co. Bldg.
OFFICES, SINGLE OR SUITES.
Outside offices, at reduced rentals; also large loft on second floor; well ventilated; passenger and freight elevator; janitor service.
Washington Real Est. Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OFFICES,
EAST LIBERTY.
Fireproof office building. Good elevator and janitor service. One-half the price of downtown offices.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

OFFICES—SHOPS
Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.
230 Fifth Ave.
Freehold Real Est. Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

Aronson Building
339 Fifth ave., between Smithfield and Wood st., 100% location, furnished and unfurnished offices. See Mr. Haas.
United States Realty Co.,
Aronson Bldg. 339 Fifth Ave.

STATE THEATER BLDG.
MODERN FIREPROOF
OFFICES AS LOW AS $15 PER MONTH.
E. U. SNAMAN & CO.,
335 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 8075-6.

$5.00 MONTHLY, downtown office address, telephone messages received or desirable desk. Arcade Bldg., 230 Fifth ave. Suite 705.

FOR RENT—Front office, Keystone Bank Bldg., heart of financial district. Call 1012 Keystone Bank Bldg.

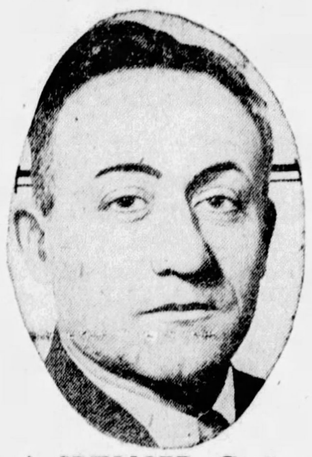
GRANT BLDG.—Mail and phone address. Call Mr. Darrow, Court 0323.

# OPEN FOR INSPECTION

## AT WENTWORTH and ASHFORD AVENUES

## WEST VIEW

10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday



MR. A. SPENCER, Contractor

10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

One of the sixteen unusually attractive homes that are being erected in West View Borough on the Schwitter plan. Mr. A. Spencer, builder of these homes, has proved that it is possible to give a well-built modern home, furnished with National Advertised Products, of proven merit, at a price that is within reach of the average man. The reason for this success Mr. Spencer attributes to a thorough knowledge of building materials and the integrity of the building material dealers from whom he has purchased his supplies. Every part of these homes, from the basement floor to the roof top, has been carefully selected from reliable firms listed on this page.


Keystone Lumber Company
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF CURTIS WOODWORK IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY
CURTIS WOODWORK
SOUTH 17th AND MERRIMAN STS., S. S.
HEMLOCK 0700

Hofmann & Grossman
*Roofs of Quality*
LUDOWICI-CELADON TILE ROOFS
TELEPHONE CEDAR 8865
2219-2221 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CERTIFIED TILING CONTRACTORS GUILD SET KERAMIC
Member of the Certified Tile Contractors Association. Executed the Keramic Tile Work in this operation. Large supply of tiles, mantels and fireplace goods always on hand.
Standard Mantel & Tile Co
1106 FIFTH AVE.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

YOU WILL PROFIT BY OUR 35 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
J. F. Wysocier
LIGHTING FIXTURES
Showroom:
20 W. North Avenue, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FAIRFAX 7409

L. J. Pfendler
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
26 Wentworth Avenue, West View
WEST VIEW 1227-J

GRUBER PAINT and HARDWARE CO.
Open Evenings
3807 BRIGHTON ROAD,
N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LINDEN 4458

MODERN INSTALLATIONS OF STEAM, HOT WATER AND VAPOR SYSTEMS
Leeseman-Fredrick Co., Inc.
HEATING AND VENTILATING
411 Fitzsimons Bldg., 331 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
COURT 1876

Furnished by Pitt Furniture Co., 932-934 Penn Avenue


James H. Dunn
PLUMBING AND HEATING
412 Perrysville Avenue, West View, Pa.
Office: WEst View 1867 Phones: Residence: WEst View 1258-W.

Bowman Supply & Mfg. Co., Inc.
PLUMBING & HEATING MATERIAL
886-890 Progress Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburg Water Heaters
Automatic, Instantaneous
TELEPHONE GRANT 5410
110 Jenkins Arcade
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter J. Baker
PLASTERING and STUCCO CONTRACTOR
465 HIGHLAND AVE., WESTVIEW, PA.
WEST VIEW 1332.

ARMCO INGOT IRON GUTTERS AND CONDUCTORS ON THIS HOUSE
Henry E. Berster
SHEET METAL WORKS
1309 EAST STREET, N. S. Cedar (8902-J (1532-R

SAND, GRAVEL, CEMENT, LIME, PLASTER, LATH, TILE, SEWER PIPE
Wm. H. Brant
FACE BRICK—CONCRETE BLOCK
150 Perrysville Road WEstview 1190

M. E. Cavanaugh
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
67 N. Bryant Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
LINDEN 4775-W.


If you are interested in a modern, well-built home, attractive in architecture and design, but priced reasonably, visit West View Borough and see the above illustrated home. It stands on a level lot, 40x120, at the corner of Wentworth and Ashford avenues. It is a white brick living room type of six large cheerful rooms, with a Ludowici-Celadon Spanish tile roof, featuring a large cement porch that will be a pleasure in the mild weather. As you step inside on the first floor you find living room, with an inviting stone mantel, a dining room and especially well arranged kitchen. Lighting fixtures are plentiful and carefully selected. Cash-Acme hot water heating system by Hart & Crouse, Red-Glo Jacketed Boilers and McKeesport Radiators. Upstairs there are three large bedrooms and a colored tile bath with shower and an electric heater. Double floors are used throughout, the finished floors being Bruce oak. The woodwork throughout is by Curtis. The laundry in the basement is cement and has laundry trays, and is equipped with a Pittsburgh Instantaneous Water Heater. There are separate coal and fruit cellars. All in all, a beautiful and well-constructed home. Price, $10,800—terms. Visit it today!

### By Street Car

Take West View car No. 10 at Penn avenue and Seventh street and get off at Bellevue avenue, West View. Walk north to Wentworth avenue and turn right on Wentworth to home. Residents of the North Boroughs will find it convenient to take Bellevue car No. 15 at Lincoln and North Fremont avenues, Bellevue, and ride to Bellevue avenue, West View.

### By Automobile

Motor over Sixth street bridge, turning right on East Ohio street to East street. Turn left into East street and follow car line to Perry highway. Proceed to West View and turn right on Chalfonte avenue at the West View Junior High School. Turn right again on Bellevue avenue and left on Wentworth to home.

**OTHER HOMES IN THE SERIES AS LOW AS $9,500**
**WITH THE SAME FEATURES**

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

# FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.

## THE PIONEER DEVELOPERS

OF PITTSBURGH

311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800

## FOR SALE
### City & Suburban Houses 60

**$6,350**

WILL BUILD YOU SIX-ROOM HOUSE COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL. All BRICK, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATH WITH SHOWER, BRASS PLUMBING AND SIDEWALKS.
FREE ARCHITECTURAL SERVICE. CLEAR LOT ANY $500 REQUIRED. WE FINANCE THE BALANCE.
**Holt Construction Co.,**
WEEK DAYS OR SUNDAYS, FRANKLIN 5519 OR WRITE F-257, SUN-TELE.

**JOHN F. SWEENY — HOMES**
$3,000—Brick home, 5 rooms and bath; big lot 50x100. This lot alone is worth the price. Fine for kennels and chickens. Near Lincoln avenue car.
$7,200—Fronting beautiful McKinley Park. Nice paved st. 6 rms., bath, coal cel., laundry. Garage.
$7,500—Choicest South Hills location. New brick and shingle semi-bungalow; 6 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, cel., laundry. Good price at $500 down and $60 per mo.
1005 DIAMOND BANK BLDG.

ONLY $8800 CASH NEEDED
$60 MONTHLY, LIKE RENT.
BRICK HOME NEAR NEW PRICE CHURCH AND BLOCK TO CARS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; ACT QUICK
Five rooms, furnished attic, bath, electric, cement cellar, coal furnace, porches, wide lot to paved alley, garage space.
SEVERAL GOOD BUYS NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH; ALLEN TOWN
ALSO LARGE LIST OF PRICE PIECES IN ALL PARTS OF SOUTH HILLS
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
JOS. H. RITTER
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LA. 5308.

**$500 DOWN**
**$40 Per Month.**
Will build a beautiful Colonial duplex on your own lot; 10 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 furnaces, hardwood floors; no extras. Sunday and evenings. Call Lehigh 5314-J or Carrick 0696-J.

FOR SALE—On Ritter Short Line between Eldwin and Allison Park, frame house, 7 rooms and bath, furnace, laundry, toilet, cement floor, large living room, brick mantel, breakfast room with furnace, 3 large bedrooms, 4 large closets on 2nd floor. Slate roof. Oak floors, large corner lot, 116x160. See A. Will, 47 Grant ave., Etna, Pa. Phone Sterling 1827.

ENGLISH HOME—$15,000
New home, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in colors, 2-car garage; hot water heat; decorated, pan & slab floors, bookcase; lot 88x250. Brookside boulevard; worth $25,000; must sell at once. Call Library 73 today.
**Freehold Real Estate Co.,**
311 Fourth Avenue. Court 5800.

WE can save you money in the purchase of your home; don't phone us, but come to our office and talk with us; OR phone us for an appointment and let us come and talk with you; our service is too good to give out over the phone. Accurate service and own your own home. THAT'S ALL. INGERSOLL, 433 N. Highland ave.

**$7,250, Wilkinsburg, $7,250**
9-room brick, central location; tile bath, coal furnace; one of the best buys in a good home. A good investment and a real bargain.
**EDWARD ZIMMERMAN,**
743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

$60 FIRST PAYMENT
And $60.00 month buys new 6-room brick and shingle bath, furnace, hardwood floor; lot $0x125.
**PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.**
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

WILKINSBURG
Price reduced to $7,500; six-room brick and frame house, hardwood floors, tile bath, hot air heat, tile roof; lot to alley; terms.
**Wilkinsburg R, E, & Trust Co.**
Penn and Wood Franklin 1772.

SHERADEN.
Builder of modern homes, ranging in prices from $6,250 to $15,500. Can show you different properties. Robert Burrows, Walnut 3746-R.

REFINED LOCATION
New home of 6 r., ba., gar.; situated on a level lot on one of Squirrel Hill's best-known streets; $15,500; immediate possession from 2:00 to 5.00 p. m. Sunday, or call Montrose 4100 Monday.

$16,500.
COLUMBO ST., NEGLEY DISTRICT
Double brick of 7 rooms and bath each; sacrifice on account leaving town; live in one and rent the other.
**Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,**
Montrose 4023. Penn and Highland Aves.

$14,500—Baywood st. residence, 10 rooms, bath; good lot.
**J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,**
123 S. Highland avenue.

BRICK residence, 5510 S. Linden ave.; exceptional choice street and neighborhood; attractive home of 9 rooms, near Linden School and St. Bede's; inspection.

POINT BREEZE—Brick house; 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; hot water heat; electric refrigerator; near St. Bede's, Sacred Heart and Linden schools; $17,000. 405 South Dallas ave. Montrose 7056.

ST. PHILOMENA'S PARISH
6-rm. brick, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, lot 30x100. $5,800.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY. HA. 6002

SQUIRREL HILL
New brick, 7 rooms, strictly modern; shades, screens, linoleum, stoves; fully papered; will sacrifice. Hilland 5791-W.

ELMWOOD ACRES new 6-room brick, large lot, paved street; will trade for 2-car garage. Bouvier, Point Breeze or Squirrel Hill. Fenhurst 4183-R.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5818—Buff brick, 10 rms., 2 baths, desirable location, leaving city; priced for quick sale. May 3070.

KENNEDY GARDENS—8 rms., 2 baths, sun porch, garage; A-1 condition. May flower 8070.

### FOR RENT
### Lofts & Warehouses 49

WAREHOUSE—Four-story brick building, with elevator, railroad siding, corner Warden and Saw Mill Run; 18,000 sq. ft. 10 miles from Golden Triangle.
**RELIANCE REALTY CO.,**
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

### Farms To Let 54

10 ACRES—Located Midland, Pa., along Ohio river, 35 miles from Pgh.; 5 acres grapes, 20 acres fruit, 75 acres general farming; good buildings; possession March 1st; see owner in person. Dr. Mather, 3000 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

## FOR SALE
### East End Houses 61

**? Do You Want To Buy a Home ?**
Then our representative will meet you at 3940 Beechwood Boulevard near Schenley Park on Sunday from 2 to 5, and inspect an English type house of 7 rooms and bath. As an added feature there is also an extra large room, which could be used for a gymnasium, billiard room or dance room. In this house there is combined all the comfort of the old home with every modern feature and architecture of today. Also, the most important thing is that the price is RIGHT. Everything that the word implies.
**Commercial Realty Company**
Court 1141 434 Diamond Street
BROKERS WILL BE PROTECTED.

### East End Houses 61

**MORTGAGES WANTED**
On
RESIDENCES
DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
No Cost If We Cannot Approve Your Loan
No Commission
ON EQUITABLE
6% MORTGAGES
**C. C. McKALLIP & CO.**
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE INVESTMENT SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

**Point Breeze Sacrifice**
8-room house, with 2 baths, and 1-car garage; excellent condition, with Frigidaire, separate gas and coal furnaces, hot water heater and all modern conveniences. Owner wishes to sell before leaving city and will accept $17,500 for this property if sold within a week. This price is far below what the owner paid for it, and also a much lower price than any other home will ever sold for in this block. This is a real buy. Large mortgage and terms of purchase can be arranged.
Call Mr. Blair.
**GEORGE BROS.,**
307 Fourth Avenue. Court 3060.

**GOODMAN MODELS**
Spring Opening—Buy Early
1277 BELLEROCK ST.
Murdoch Farms district, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
5410 NORMILEE GARDENS
Off 5200 block Forbes st., 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage.
1201 DENNISTON AVE.,
9 rooms, 3 baths, colored tile; 2-car garage.
ALL EQUIPPED IN GOODMAN FASHION
REDUCED PRICES. EASY TERMS.
5253 Forbes St. P. GOODMAN, Schenley 1408

**Truly Modern Homes**
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including treasure exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."

**Aylesboro Ave.**
**$28,000.**
Brick residence, stone foundation; 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage on good lot; 3 rooms and pantry on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 modern baths on second floor; maid's room and 2 small storage and bath on third; gas hot water heat; copper plumbing; Rudd water heater.
**Arthur B. Kline & Co.,**
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

**A BARGAIN**
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT DUPLEX
Pay for your home with income therefrom
Two 6-room suites of 4½ rooms and bath and garage each; rent $3,000; electric refrigerators; electric heaters in baths; electric ventilators in kitchens; simple electric heat controls; only $9,000 cash required. WM. C. WALLERS,
EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN RD.

**WOODLAND ROAD DIST.**
Large lot; abundance of shrubbery; brick dwelling, English half type, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, etc., porches, trees, shrubbery, large lot; early possession; terms arranged
H. P. SCOTT,
421 WOOD ST. AT. 1844.

**Highland Avenue Double.**
Consisting of 7 rooms and 3 baths, each side; large lot, fronting on 2 streets; 3-car garage. Immediate possession one side.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. 332 Fourth Ave. Ground Fl.

**NORTH OF FORBES**
$18,500.
Very attractive home, 7 rooms, 2 baths h. w. water heat, hardwood floors, all walls enamel, tile bath, heater; garage, excellent neighborhood.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
216 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

**REAL SACRIFICE**
On Beechwood blvd.; complete home of 7 large rooms; built by present owner 2 years ago at cost of $21,000; large reduction for immediate sale; lot 50x140 with sewer to street. For further information see
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

**Squirrel Hill—$21,500**
Ideal home in refined neighborhood, brick, 8 rooms and tile bath, reception hall, hot-water heat, weather stripping, garage; north of Forbes.
**SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,**
503 Farmers' Bank Bldg.

**SQUIRREL HILL**
Modern stone house in good location; artistic design; 8 rooms and 3 baths; garage 2 cars; price $27,500.
**Porter & MacDowell Co.,**
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4690.

**EAST END—$17,500**
Beautiful brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, gas and coal; boilers, electric refrigerator, garage; a splendid opportunity.
**SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,**
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

**BEAUTIFUL HOME**
Beacon st., 2 square from Beechwood blvd. 10 rms., 3 baths, hot-water heat, garage; lot 60x135. Can be seen by appointment from 2:00 to 5.00 p. m. Sunday, or call Montrose 4100 Monday.
**BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,**
BRANDYWINE 1047.

**SQUIRREL HILL DIST.**
SEE OUR NEW HOUSES NOW READY FOR INSPECTION—6 ROOMS, TILE BATHS, GARAGES, $15,500 AND $16,500
PRICE $12,000; $2,000 CASH NEEDED.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7071.

**CHISLETT ST. BARGAIN**
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, level lot to alley; paid $11,000 2 yrs. ago, for quick sale, $9,500.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg.

**$500 Cash, Bal. $65 Monthly.**
New 6-room dwelling, close to schools, cars, stores. $8,000; no agents. Hilland 7764.

POINT BREEZE—126 Linden ave., between Penn and Thomas blvd., nice district, 9-room brick house on lot 40x110. Hot-water heat; garage; price $12,500. Hostetter, 4216 Liberty ave. Schenley 3452.

WILKS, nr. Frick Pk.; $14,000. Widow wishes to sell modern br. home, 6 rms., B. nook, lge box rm., T. bath, H. w. ht., lge. lot, elec. gar. Tyrrell 9720-J.

FAME DUPLEX, had floors but water heat, refuse $50 each. Tacoma st., $6,000; terms. MARGARET OHR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

SQUIRREL HILL—$19,500.
New brick, one square from Forbes st., 8 rooms, 3 baths and garage; want quick sale.

EDGEWOOD nr. Frick Park, new white brick home, 7 rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs., Jerry hdrd cleaner, room for garage. Call owner Franklin 6167-R.

EAST END—House for sale reasonable or information see owner Mrs Katherine Kalchbaker 1351 Lincoln ave.

WILKS, nr. Frick Pk.; $5,500; widow sells fine little home, 6 rooms; heart of town; finest district. Schenley 2213.

LINCOLN AVE., 1330—Sacrifice 7-room brick, h. w. heat, hdwd. firs, garage, lot 35x140. Hiland 6278-J.

WILLARD ST.—Buff brick, 5-room house, near schools; reasonable for quick sale. Owner Hiland 8414-R.

SQ. HILL DIST.—6 rms., bath, garage, large lot, nr. schools, stores. Hazel 2391-W.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor. Call after 6 p. m., Mayflower 1564.

### FOR SALE
### East End Houses 61

**Linden Ave. List**
**$26,500.**
Brick residence, 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast alcove and kitchen; 3 rooms and 2 colored baths on second; 1 large room and bath on third; porch and vanitas covered walk; gas hot water heat; with thermostat; copper plumbing; frigidaire; good mortgage.
**Arthur B. Kline & Co.,**
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

**A Beautiful Home**
**7 Rooms—3 Baths**
**$20,000**
Located in one of the most delightful and attractive residential districts of the East End near Kennedy Gardens, not far from Fifth ave. This home is new and modern on fine level lot with driveway and 2-car garage. For further information see Mr. Alexander.
**KELLY-WOOD,**
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DISTRICT
A home of perfect construction; brick, 6 rooms and tile bath, hot water heat, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, garage; lot 50x125. The best buy in the city at $12,000.00.
BURCHFIELD AVE., NEAR BEECHWOOD BLVD.
8 rooms, brick and tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors; lot 50x138 to a paved alley. For quick sale $14,500.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sundays and Evenings, Sterling 2105-R.

**COST $30,000.**
**Will Sell for $21,000.**
8. EVALINE ST.
Red brick, 2-family, 7 rooms, 2 baths, good lot to paved alley; double brick garage; let us show you a real buy.
**ELLIS & CARR,**
310 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678

A $30,000 HOME FOR
**$23,500**
This is a sensational bargain—seldom equaled; practically new home of 10 large rooms; in the best part of Squirrel Hill; equipment and construction high grade; small amount of cash required.
WM. M. JUSTICE,
Hazel 4612. 333 Fourth Ave. Court 1892.

**12% NET.**
**EAST END ROW.**
7 well built brick houses, 6 rooms and bath; front corner lot. Enhancement of ground certain in this location. Price $50,000. Come in and talk it over and let us show you the property.
**ELLIS & CARR,**
310 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

**THE HOME**
YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR
A home distinctive in appointment, modern in design, exclusive in location, surrounded by beautiful homes of equal value; 8 rooms, 3 baths; garage, 2 cars, lot 60x260. Priced low for immediate sale.
**JOHN D. STROCK,**
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

**Squirrel Hill Bargain**
$11,800—New home, 6 rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; best in decorations; large lot with driveway and garage, at Beechwood Blvd.
**Forbes-Murray Realty Co, Inc,**
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-0382.

**NORTH OF FORBES ST.**
New brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths, oak floors, hot water heat, incinerator, Frigidaire; 2-car garage. Price $30,000.
**Arthur B. Kline & Co.,**
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

**A BARGAIN**
BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT DUPLEX
Pay for your home with income therefrom
Two 6-room suites of 4½ rooms and bath and garage each; rent $3,000; electric refrigerators; electric heaters in baths; electric ventilators in kitchens; simple electric heat controls; only $9,000 cash required. WM. C. WALLERS,
EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN RD.

**WOODLAND ROAD DIST.**
Large lot; abundance of shrubbery; brick dwelling, English half type, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, etc., porches, trees, shrubbery, large lot; early possession; terms arranged
H. P. SCOTT,
421 WOOD ST. AT. 1844.

**Highland Avenue Double.**
Consisting of 7 rooms and 3 baths, each side; large lot, fronting on 2 streets; 3-car garage. Immediate possession one side.
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**Porter & MacDowell Co.,**
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4690.

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Beacon st., 2 square from Beechwood blvd. 10 rms., 3 baths, hot-water heat, garage; lot 60x135. Can be seen by appointment from 2:00 to 5.00 p. m. Sunday, or call Montrose 4100 Monday.
**BRADDOCK TRUST CO.,**
BRANDYWINE 1047.

**SQUIRREL HILL DIST.**
SEE OUR NEW HOUSES NOW READY FOR INSPECTION—6 ROOMS, TILE BATHS, GARAGES, $15,500 AND $16,500
PRICE $12,000; $2,000 CASH NEEDED.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7071.

**CHISLETT ST. BARGAIN**
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, level lot to alley; paid $11,000 2 yrs. ago, for quick sale, $9,500.
CULLEN CO.,
317 Highland Bldg.

**$500 Cash, Bal. $65 Monthly.**
New 6-room dwelling, close to schools, cars, stores. $8,000; no agents. Hilland 7764.

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FAME DUPLEX, had floors but water heat, refuse $50 each. Tacoma st., $6,000; terms. MARGARET OHR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

SQUIRREL HILL—$19,500.
New brick, one square from Forbes st., 8 rooms, 3 baths and garage; want quick sale.

EDGEWOOD nr. Frick Park, new white brick home, 7 rms., tile bath, hdwd. firs., Jerry hdrd cleaner, room for garage. Call owner Franklin 6167-R.

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WILLARD ST.—Buff brick, 5-room house, near schools; reasonable for quick sale. Owner Hiland 8414-R.

SQ. HILL DIST.—6 rms., bath, garage, large lot, nr. schools, stores. Hazel 2391-W.

SHADYSIDE duplex, 6 rms., sun parlor. Call after 6 p. m., Mayflower 1564.

### FOR SALE
### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

**VIRGINIA MANOR**
**MT. LEBANON**
At prices ranging from $15,000 to $50,000, you will find for your inspection a number of model houses of various types and designs; Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania colonials, and English houses of different periods, all of original design and built of materials expertly selected to produce the proper and adequate artistic ensemble.
No house can be built in this development until after the approval and under the supervision of an expert. This costs no more than the ordinary house, but it assures you a residence in a community of distinction. You will find in this plan houses of beauty and charm such as are found in the best suburban developments of Philadelphia and New York.
**Southern Hills Land Company**
LEHIGH 3880.
Adjoins Parker Gardens and Colonial Heights.

**MT. LEBANON-DORMONT BARGAINS**
$19,500—A beautiful new English type home, with a very good floor plan; 9 splendid rooms, 3 bathrooms, hot water heat, tile bath and shower; garage decorated, landscaped, on large lot; convenient to school and transportation; located 30 Crescent Drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon.
$15,000—New modern home, well located in Parker Gardens, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath and shower; garage throughout, heated garage; tile roof; level lot; two squares to school and transportation. A select home in all respects.
**Dougherty-McKee Company**
LEHIGH 8525. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, 3132 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE.

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT BRICK AND TILE—$8,500
6 large rooms, bath, plenty of cupboard space, tiled porches front and rear, 1-car garage, level lot; handy to schools and cars; owner leaving city.
ARTHUR BOYD & SON, Mt. Lebanon
$11,500—TWO-CAR GARAGE—$11,500
Owner leaving city will sell all-brick 6-room dwelling, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; handy to schools and transportation; terms.
DUTCH COLONIAL HOME
OVERBROOK DRIVE, MT. LEBANON
Due to death in family, it becomes necessary for widow to dispose of her beautiful home at a $2,500 loss. For further information, call at our office.
IF YOU ARE INTERESTED SEE THIS
Owner transferred to Chicago desires to sell an English type home on one of the best streets in Mt. Lebanon; home consists of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, sun parlor, breakfast room and garage. Don't miss this opportunity to see this beautiful home.
DORMONT DUPLEX—$17,000
5 and 6 rooms and sun parlor, hot water heat, tile baths, two-car garage; reduced from $20,000 for quick sale; paved street front and rear; near cars and schools.
NEW DORMONT HOME—$17,500
6 rooms, bath, each side, two-car garage; near high school and park. Terms to suit purchaser.
The above are all bona-fide bargains, which we recommend to anybody desiring to purchase a home.
W. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

**Dormont—Mt. Lebanon**
**$13,000—** A new brick home of unusual merit, designed and built under architect's supervision. There are 6 large rooms, tile bath, garage, and hot-water heat. Many built-in conveniences. Splendid lot, nicely landscaped. Terms can be arranged.
**$16,000—** New brick Colonial of 7 rooms and tile bath; hot water heat; garage; decorations throughout, heated garage; tile roof; level lot; two squares to school and transportation. A select home in all respects.
**Dougherty-McKee Company**
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### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

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$15,000—New modern home, well located in Parker Gardens, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath and shower; garage throughout, heated garage; tile roof; level lot; two squares to school and transportation. A select home in all respects.
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**$16,000—** New brick Colonial of 7 rooms and tile bath; hot water heat; garage; decorations throughout, heated garage; tile roof; level lot; two squares to school and transportation. A select home in all respects.
**Dougherty-McKee Company**
LEHIGH 8525. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, 3132 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE.

**MT. LEBANON-DORMONT BARGAINS**
$19,500—A beautiful new English type home, with a very good floor plan; 9 splendid rooms, 3 bathrooms, hot water heat, tile bath and shower; garage decorated, landscaped, on large lot; convenient to school and transportation; located 30 Crescent Drive, Beverly Heights, Mt. Lebanon.
$15,000—New modern home, well located in Parker Gardens, 6 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath and shower; garage throughout, heated garage; tile roof; level lot; two squares to school and transportation. A select home in all respects.
**Dougherty-McKee Company**
LEHIGH 8525. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY, 3132 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE.

### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

**MISSION HILLS HOME**
In the highest altitude of this section and bathed in the sunshine and clean air of the South Hills we can show you this fine stone residence. Center hall, exceptionally large living room and dining room, well arranged kitchen and breakfast room on first floor; three large bed rooms and two tile baths on second floor; maids' suite of two rooms on third floor. Two-car garage. Large open porch with commanding view. Level lot 60x150. A comfortable home the year 'round. Our exclusive price $28,000.
**Stevenson, Williams Co.,**
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

**MT. LEBANON**
**$12,500— —$12,500**
New white brick, slate roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood throughout; hot water heat; large level landscaped lot 50x200.
**DOUGHERTY-McKEE Co.,**
Open All Day Sunday.
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty ave.

**MISSION HILLS, $18,750**
271 ORCHARD DRIVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION today, beautiful new home, 5 rms., bath, breakfast nook, 1st floor; 3 big rms., 2 tile baths second floor; 1 large room, 1 bath, 3rd floor; garage 1 car lot.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.

**MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE**
New white brick of 6 rooms and sun parlor, full tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, tile roof; beautifully located, corner lot. Worth $12,000, priced $10,500 for quick sale. $1,000 cash needed.
**DORMONT REALTY CO.,**
2201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

**DORMONT SACRIFICE**
**$12,500—** Cut from $14,500 for quick sale. Well constructed 7-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 3rd flr. Hot water heat, hardwood firs. throut. Located in best residential section of Dormont, highly restricted; level lot. 1 sq. to car lines.
**AVEY & IRISH, LE. 5499.**

MT. LEBANON.
$14,500—Dutch Colonial, living room type; 3 rooms and breakfast nook on first floor; 3 rooms and tile bath on second floor; hot-water heat; Jeffrey vacuum system; 2-car garage.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Mayer Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave. Dormont.

**YOU CAN SAVE $2,000.**
See this conveniently located Dormont home, 6 rm. flt. level lot; ideal for children. 7-room brick home, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, built-in features; value $14,000; price $12,000; for terms call owner. Lehigh 2366-J.

**MISSION HILLS—$18,500**
8 ROOMS—2 BATHS—GARAGE
Fine Mt. Lebanon home; level lot 60x245, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; very unusual garage, was $21,000; terms.
671 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE. 4314.

LEBANON HILLS—Colonial brick on tile. Large rooms well arranged. Three chambers, two baths, also maid's room and bath. Highly restricted district near Washington road. Large lot, highest point in the county. Will sell at $4,000 less than cost. 541 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 2270.

**$8,300—Dormont—$8,300**
Attractive new 6-room home; tile bath, hwd. firs., furnace; choice section; near grade, high school and cars; very easy terms.
AVEY & IRISH, LEHIGH 5499.

$15,500—MT. LEBANON—$1,500 CASH
7 rooms, bath, breakfast nook, sun parlor, oak floors, tile cellar, hot water heat, garage; large level lot in ideal place for the kiddies. We have homes from $9,000 up. Give us a call.
BUILDERS' REALTY SERVICE,
LEHIGH 3664-R.

**$13,000.00—** Overlook ave. Parker Gardens, next street adjoining Virginia Manor; 6 rooms, brick and stone, hot water heat, brass plumbing, tile bath; excellent built house with commodious rooms. O. M. Hafner, 513 Walnut road, Ben Avon, Pa. Linden 2583-R.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500
New, all brick, 6 rms., all-tile bath, shower, sun p., dble. hdwd. firs., h.w. heat, garage; lot 50x120; act quick if interested in bargain. B-U Bldg. Inc.
BROWNWELEE "REAL ESTATE."
3117 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

DORMONT.
$8,700—Bungalow of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors; paved street and alley; easy terms.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.
336 Fourth Ave. Mayer Bldg.

DORMONT—$1,250 CASH
Six all-brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, garage; a real bargain; see it today.
MURPHY BROS.,
2095 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 6400.

DORMONT.
$7,750—Two-family dwelling; good location; large lot. A bargain. See me at once.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Mayer Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

**A REAL SACRIFICE.**
1 rooms and bath in Mt. Lebanon, paved street; level lot; cost $10,000, will sell for $8,750; terms. Call owner Lehigh 8301.

DORMONT—6 rms., brick, hot water heat; lot 40 ft.; 2-car garage; no auto. Write Box 485, Carnegie, Pa.

MT. LEBANON—Modern 8-room brick dwelling in exclusive district; lot 40x150; $12,500; $1,500 cash. Noah Realty Co., 1128 Fifth ave.

### FOR SALE
### Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

**10% Plus Monthly Income**
We Offer For Sale
GUARANTEED SECOND MORTGAGES
on carefully selected Pittsburgh properties that are safe and provide a monthly income.
If your money is earning LESS THAN 10% a year—ask without obligation for our "10% PLUS GUARANTEED SECOND MORTGAGE INVESTMENT PLAN" for any sum UPWARD FROM $300.
**BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.**
250 Fifth Ave., Suite 700. ATlantic 6160

**BEYOND COMPARISON**
A 6-room English type brick home architecturally designed; beautifully landscaped; attached garage; panelled walls, with fireplace, McDougal kitchen units, steel joists and concrete subfloors found only in the most expensive buildings; oil water heat; exterior 100% located in one of the most exclusive sections of Mt. Lebanon. All for $13,000. Convenient terms. Open for inspection today. For information call
**Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,**
318 Washington road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

**VIRGINIA MANOR**
Mt. Lebanon; $19,000; English country house of cut stone with heavy slab slate roof, designed as a model home for New York Tribune by J. Floyd Yewell, nationally known architect. Six rooms and bath, incinerator, vacuum cleaning system, sunwashing sun room, casement windows; finished in antique ivory with period type lighting fixtures and McKinney wrought iron hardware. An outstanding house in beautiful, landscaped 60-foot lot. Southern Hills Land Co., Atlantic 4879 or Lehigh 3880.

**SAVE YOUR RENT**
$6,700—All-brick, 5 rooms and bath, hardwood floors, nice yard, squares to cars; not run, but good condition.
$9,300—New, 6 rooms, all-tile bath, decorated, coal furnace, handy to business center; $1,000 cash needed; balance like rent.
$13,500—All-brick duplex, 5 rooms and bath, each floor, 2-car garage, choice location; needs some repairing.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS
2883 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

**Beauty—Price—Location.**
An artistic STONE home of seven rooms, two baths and garage, living room 20x13, latest in tasteful decoration; stone fireplace; Bryant gas heating system; 60-foot lot, located in Washington road section; a large combination that defies comparison at $15,500; must be seen to be appreciated; terms.
**Colonial Realty Company, Inc,**
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

**OWN YOUR OWN HOME**
**$9,150, Choice House, $9,150**
Consisting of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, instantaneous water heater, coal furnace; room for a garage.
**Auslander-Krasnow Co.,**
204 Fifth-Grant Bldg. Grant 5507.

**VIRGINIA MANOR**
Mt. Lebanon, $18,800 English brick and timber house of light rooms specially designed for beautifully landscaped 60-ft. lot with brick walls and wood-cut garage, of same design as house; living room in birch, finished old English mahogany with period hardware and lighting fixtures; leaded glass windows and roll screens throughout. A very striking and attractive property, business girls Land Company, Atlantic 4878, or Lehigh 3880.

**LEAVING FOR WEST**
$14,500—1 SQ. FROM WASH. RD.
An all-brick, 6-rm. home, tile bath, shower, hardwood firs., hot water heat, tile roof, 2-car garage; large lot. Splendid condition. Easy terms. Don't fail to see this bargain.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Wash Rd. Open Sunday. Lehigh 0200.

**STONE**
English type, new, having 3 large rooms, center hall, breakfast room, 1st floor; 3 large rooms, 1 bath and porch, 2nd floor; 2 rooms, 1 bath, 3rd floor; hot water heat, weather-stripped, tile roof; high elevation; wonderful view; level lot; one square transportation rd.
**GEO. H. DUNN,**
692 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7768.

**BUILDER'S LOSS**
**YOUR GAIN**
New seven room white brick modern home, two baths, hot-water heat, on a large lot 60x119. The only thing else we will say about this home is—that it is, by far, the best value in this section. Price $14,000—easy terms. See
**Stevenson, Williams Co.,**

### Mortgage Loans 81

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Many others advertise
LOWEST RATES IN CITY
but compare our rates before acting
$20 FOR EACH $1,000
Includes all expenses (no extras). No advance charge, monthly payments 24-Hour settlements, bring deed. Only 1st class risks taken. Therefore
WE CHARGE LESS
COMPARE OUR RATES.
KAUFMANN REALTY CO.
Suite 1106 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 3948.

For
Mortgage Money.
Trust Funds.
Large or small amounts.
No Commission Charged.
Prompt Settlements.
See
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

**Second Mortgages**—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
130 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Improve Your Property.
Loans made to property owners for improvements such as painting, garage, furnace, etc. Have your old house modernized; we will finance the cost of same on either first or second mortgage; small monthly payments; moderate cost; immediate action.
GUARDIAN MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 4196.

FIRST MORTGAGES
No charge for immediate appraisal; straight three-year mortgages, or with privilege of making periodical reductions; monthly payment if you wish. We have a large fund on hand and can give you the service you want.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
Established 1893.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

RESIDENCE LOANS WANTED
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

**Second Mortgages** $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU—Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

TAKE NOTICE
Representative of one of Pennsylvania's largest Savings and Loan Associations will accept applications for loans in South Hills districts. Nothing too large. No settlement delay. 75% to 80% of valuation loaned. Easy repayments. Booklet containing information mailed upon request. Box 38, South Hills.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Building and Loan with $6,000,000 assets will grant loans on residences, income and business properties. All city and suburban districts acceptable. Liberal appraisals without cost. Easy monthly payments. 6% interest. Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

SECOND MORTGAGES
Quick appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted; we make the payments meet your ability to pay; mortgages one to five years; will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS
With one of our monthly payment mortgages you can liquidate all your mortgages and debts and pay in one place at $16.00 per month per thousand. We lend liberally on desirable properties anywhere in Allegheny county. No exceptions to type of property or size of mortgage. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

PAY OFF
YOUR PRESENT ENCUMBRANCES
And reduce your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75% first mortgages. $10 per month per thousand includes everything. Low title charges. No advance appraisal fees. Mortgage Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

BUILDING and Loan with accept mortgage applications on Pittsburgh and suburban residences, income and business properties. Will grant 75% of valuation where moral and property risks are good. No run-down properties considered. Immediate appraisal. Information cheerfully given. Call representative, Court 1695. (Sunday, Hazel 6570.)

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

MORTGAGE MONEY.
Funds available for first and second mortgages. Bring deed, quick action.
RICHEY-BARNHART,
Court 3870. 332 Fourth Ave. Ground Fl.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for mortgages. We lend on residences, investment and business properties; prefer eastern part of city and boroughs; give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

ATTORNEY desires to loan for client who recently sold business property, and will put out in small and large amounts, secured by first mortgages on improved real estate. Write Attorney, V 131, Sun-Tele.

WE PLACE first and second mortgages, straight or payment, any amount; reasonable charge; quick service.
H. O. Hornberger Rl. Est. Co.
4737 Second Ave. Hazel 2452.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

| | |
|---|---|
| $1,000 | $1,500 |
| $2,000 | $2,500 |
| $3,000 | $4,500 |
| $5,000 | $10,000 |

FRANK H. MILLER 450 4th ave. Room 85

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

REFINANCE
Financial institution will grant mortgages up to 75% of value to home owners. Any location. No appraisal fees. Box 133, South Hills.

WHY pay high brokerage—for first or second mortgage loans—when we charge no fees; new plan; only 8% on amount borrowed. McAlister & Co. 6100 Walnut st. Montrose 4912.

PRIVATE MONEY
Need several mortgages on desirable properties. Low title fees. Box 209, North Side.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has fund for any size mortgages. No waiting. Secretary, Box 4132, Bellevue.

MT. LEBANON, Carrick and surrounding district property owners can borrow 75% of value from Building and Loan. Easy repayments. Free appraisal. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

FIRST and second mortgages; quick services; reasonable charges. Prudential Realty Company, 442 Fourth ave. Court 1117.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schafer, the mortgage man. 737 E. Ohio st. Co. 2025.

COLORED—Money to loan on 1st and 2d mtgs. Progressive Mortgage Co. FR. 8755.

SECOND mortgage loans, 6%; own funds; small expense; im. answer. Lehigh 7492.

NO CHARGE if loan not granted; bring deed to J. H. Aronson Co., 150 4th ave.

**The well-satisfied man is usually a Classified Ad user. He knows how to obtain just what he needs when he needs it.**

# LOANS $10 TO $300

BORROW FROM "HOUSEHOLD"
SAVE
Almost One-Third
Loans $10 to $300
This old established organization by reason of large volume, efficient management and ample capital is now making a substantial reduction in the cost of loans up to $300 by lowering the interest rate from the lawful maximum of 3½ per cent a month on unpaid principal balance to 2½ per cent.

FOR EXAMPLE ON LOANS
Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Payments
You Save as Follows.

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 50 Loan—You Save | $ 5.25 |
| 100 Loan—You Save | 10.50 |
| 200 Loan—You Save | 21.00 |
| 300 Loan—You Save | 31.50 |

THE SAME PROPORTIONATE SAVING ON OTHER AMOUNTS

Loans may be paid in full at any time and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash—no deductions of any kind. We do not notify your employer neither do we make inquiry of your friends, relatives nor tradespeople. If it is not convenient to call personally phone Atlantic 1198 or Atlantic 0735 and we will send a representative to your home.

NO INDORSERS—NO PUBLICITY QUICK SERVICE

Household Finance Corporation
(Established 50 Years.)
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
315 Park Building,
Cor. Fifth Ave. & Smithfield St.
Atlantic 0735
1601 First Nat. Bank Bldg.
511 Wood Street.
Atlantic 1198.

LOANS
UP TO
300 DOLLARS
ON YOUR
NOTE
At lawful interest. No deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

HERE'S THE MONEY YOU NEED
Sound Financing for the Workingman.
Our plan meets every financial problem in the home.
Your automobile or furniture ample security.
$7.00 per mo. repays each $100.00 borrowed.
Call, write or phone
Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Fifth and Smithfield st. AT. 8578.

INTEREST RATE CUT
Almost 1-3
OUR NEW RATE IS
2½% a Month
What This Means to You
ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
You Save:

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 40 LOAN—YOU SAVE | $ 4.20 |
| 100 LOAN—YOU SAVE | 10.50 |
| 200 LOAN—YOU SAVE | 21.00 |
| 300 LOAN—YOU SAVE | 31.50 |

YOU SAVE PROPORTIONATELY ON OTHER AMOUNTS.
You get the money without delay, and may return it under our monthly small-payment plan—at your convenience. Every dollar you pay on the principal reduces the interest.
Act quickly if you need money. Take advantage of this unusual rate reduction.
No endorsers, no publicity—all dealings are held in the strictest confidence. No one will know.
We operate under State Supervision.
CALL, PHONE OR WRITE
Popular Finance Corporation
"A RELIABLE LOAN SERVICE."
PHONE COURT 2890.
ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH AND WOOD ST.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY
All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.
Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5.
SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

MONEY
On your own personal security, repayable in small monthly installments to suit your convenience.
We offer a most convenient plan of borrowing in a confidential banklike manner.
Call, write or phone Atlantic 6-3-8-1.
UNITED SMALL LOAN CORP.,
209 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.,
Sixth and Liberty Ave.
Loans Made in All Nearby Towns.

WE SAVE YOU
NEARLY ⅓
ON
Loans $10-$300
We are pleased to announce a sharp reduction in our interest rate from
3½% to 2½% Per Month.
You can now borrow from us at a saving of nearly one-third over our former rate, and almost one-third less than the lawful rate.
The Total Cost to You.

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 50 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS | $1.25 |
| 100 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS | 2.50 |
| 200 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS | 5.00 |
| 300 LOAN FOR ONE MONTH IS | 7.50 |

Proportionate Charge for Other Amounts.
Loans Made from 1 to 20 Months.
No Other Costs.
Don't delay if you need money. Call at our office today. Let us explain our new reduced rate, and tell you how much you will save by letting us serve you.
No embarrassment—no indorsers. Our services is highly personal and confidential.
Phone Court 3-4-8-6
Guarantee Loan Co.,
A Different Kind of Loan Company.
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.
N. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St.

MONEY
The Ohio Loans Money on
AUTOMOBILES
and
FURNITURE.
Let us pay those scattered bills. Lawful interest for exact days you use the money. For quick, courteous, confidential service call, write or phone At 9584
OHIO FINANCE CO
1204 FIRST NATL. BANK BLDG.,
Wood st. and Fifth ave.

A NEW LOAN SERVICE
A service that meets every need. A repayment plan that fits in with every family purse. Loans quickly made on furniture or automobiles. No inquiries of friends, relatives or employers. No indorsers required, no red tape. Quick, courteous service.
PHONE ATLANTIC 8294.
Acme Loan Service
1116 Clark Bldg.,
717 Liberty Ave., near Stanley Theater.

### Loans on Jewelry 83

Of course we can help—Loans at—
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
½% Per MONTH on DIAMONDS to 2½ No charge NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY LISTED BONDS
WATCHES FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

You Can Get Money
At a New Low Rate
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
ABSOLUTE PRIVACY
NO STORE CONNECTED
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
UNLIMITED RENEWALS
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG.
7TH & LIBERTY—2ND FLOOR.
ATLANTIC 6546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES JEWELRY STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE
Phone Atlantic 5207 Established 1854

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building.
LIBERTY AVE & STANWIX ST
Tele. Atlantic 3574

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY
LOANS MADE ANYWHERE
$10 to $300, cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges, strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5; Saturday 8:30 to 1.

### Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purposes YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6025
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building,
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

### Miscellaneous 85

GARAGE DOORS
8x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

HEATING MATERIALS.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT.
If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT.
Heating Supply Company
Laeck and Sandusky Sts., N. S.
Telephone Fairfax 1901.

POOL TABLS
New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices; pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat; used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

CHECK protectograph; value $85. Brand new, $40 cash. Hazel 0101-M.

HOTBED sash 40; good condition, cheap. Federal 2860-J.

BABY buggy, almost new; very reasonable. Hazel 6552-J.

### Mortgage Loans 81 Mortgage Loans 81

MORTGAGE MONEY—PRIVATE FUNDS
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% No payments necessary. Quick action. Long term loans. Bring deed. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 1366

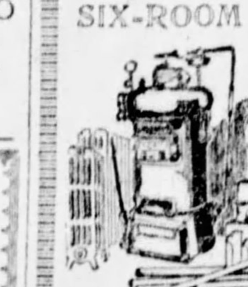
### Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

Modernize Your Bath-Room

Very little change is necessary in the pipe work in the floors and walls when bathroom fixtures are replaced.
You need not do without your fixtures while the work is in progress under our plan.
If possible, stop in and see our engineer personally. However, if you cannot get to town, phone or write him and he will immediately go to work on your problem.

Why get along with your worn-out, old-fashioned bathroom fixtures, when they can be replaced at a moderate cost with modern, up-to-date equipment? You will be amazed how economically you can modernize your bathroom under the Burke plan. Complete bathroom outfits sell as low as $55.00. Stop in and consult our engineer, this service will cost you nothing. We can furnish the plumber if desired.

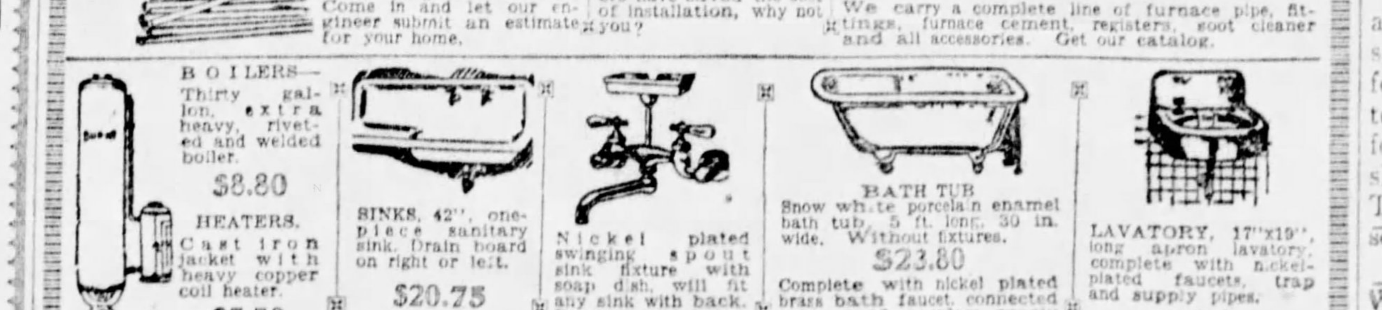
IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION OF HEATING SYSTEMS
Act at once if you wish to avoid the most severe part of the winter.

SIX-ROOM HEATING PLANTS
Steam, $165.
Plus Freight, Installation, $75.
Hot Water, $225.
Plus Freight, Installation, $90.

Price includes all material for complete job; boiler, art style radiators, pipe, fittings, boiler covering and all accessories. These two systems are based on a 6-room bungalow home. Come in and let our engineer submit an estimate for your home.

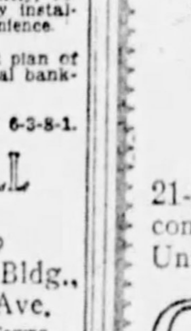
Read Carefully
You can install our heating systems yourself by following our instructions. With each heating system we furnish a blueprint and set of instructions. The large sizes of pipe are cut and threaded, then marked plainly to match blueprint. We will also rent you the necessary tools to do the work. Many others have saved the cost of installation, why not you?

FURNACES
18-inch all castiron pipe furnace with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories .......... $55
20-inch .......... $68
22-inch .......... $76
18-inch pipeless furnace with everything necessary for complete job, except smoke pipe .......... $79
20-inch .......... $ 89
22-inch .......... $110
Larger Sizes Priced Proportionately.

We carry a complete line of furnace pipe, fittings, furnace cement, registers, soot cleaner and all accessories. Get our catalog.


BOILERS—Thirty gallon, extra heavy, riveted and welded boiler. $8.80
HEATERS. Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil heater. $5.50
SINKS, 42", one-piece sanitary sink. Drain board on right or left. $20.75 Fittings, $4 extra.
Nickel plated swinging spout sink fixture with soap dish, will fit any sink with back. Parcel post 20c extra. $5.00
BATH TUB. Snow white porcelain enamel bath tub, 5 ft. long, 30 in. wide. Without fixtures. $23.80. Complete with nickel plated brass bath faucet, connected waste and overflow supply pipes, etc., $30.30.
LAVATORY, 17"x19", long apron lavatory complete with nickel-plated faucets, trap and supply pipes. $12.25

PHONE; BRING IN or MAIL this COUPON
Our new Catalog shows how you can save hundreds of dollars installing your own:
PLUMBING
HEATING
ROOFING
SPOUTING
PUMPS
PAINTS
Send this coupon today for your free copy.
BURKE & BROS.
DEPT. 881E—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your free catalog.
Name ..........
Street Address ..........
City .......... State ..........
AMAZING NEW BOOK! Ask for your copy today.

This Week Diamond Specials

Lady's 3-stone ring, white gold, diamonds weighing 1½ ct., fine brilliant ring. Special .......... $175
LOAN VALUE, $125.
Large Opal ring, surrounded by 12 diamonds. Wonderful dinner ring. Special .......... $125
LOAN VALUE, $75.
3½ carat diamond Gipsy Ring. Blue white Wesselton quality, nice heavy mounting. Special .......... $1,485
RAILROAD WATCHES.
21-Jewel, Hamilton, Elgin, Illinois in 20-year case (Reconditioned) and guaranteed like new. Unredeemed price .......... $30.00
GALLINGER'S
929 LIBERTY AVE. (76 Years of Faithful Service.)

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms
Or
Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company,
108 Market St.

BUY DIRECT
FROM FACTORY—Satisfactory Heating Assured. Install the NEW SUNBEAM METAL FURNACE. "Years ahead." BUY NOW, start paying MARCH 10TH. $15.00 per Month thereafter. Call or write for free estimate.
Sunbeam Heating Co.,
2637-39 Fifth Ave. Tel. Mayflower 2409.

THE HOMER FURNACE
Provides all the heating comforts to be desired. Clean heat, air movements, humidity, cleanliness, ease of operation, economy of fuel, durability, long years of service. Expert repairing on any furnace or heating installation. Reasonable terms. Catalog on request.
INGOLD & INGOLD,
475 Corliss St., West End. Federal 2668.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

HOME COMFORT FURNACE, $68.00; good garage, 12x20, easy moved, $98.00. J. C. Nock, 607 Sandusky st., N. S.

15% During January and February AWNINGS
WRITE FOR BEAUTIFUL CIRCULAR
A. MAMAUX & SON
"THE ORIGINAL FIRM"
120-122 Second Ave Phone Court 8962-3-4-5. Pittsburgh, Pa.
CAN BE PAID FOR IN 12 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS.

PLASTER BOARD
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board; nails for same; to make a good complete plaster board job; while being overstocked will sacrifice same for 2c and 2½c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO.,
3217 Penn ave. Grant 5431-5432.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY ON PLUMBING AND HEATING. GET OUR ESTIMATE. SEND FOR CATALOG NUMBER S. T.
Manufacturers' Distributing Co.,
325-327 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Roof Fix PER GAL. $1.10
Asbestos mixed, sure cure leaky roofs; no labor, guaranteed; save 25-40%; 1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, roll, $1.85; slate rolls, $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles, (4-1), $4.25 sq.; paints, 90c up; white lead, 8c lb. up; plasterboard, fact. price U. S. Roofing & Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. Atlantic 8158.

CASH REGISTERS—All makes, all prices, all sizes rebuilt guaranteed. Cash, terms. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave. McCloy Bldg. Atlantic 8320.

POOL TABLES
New, shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

Paint! Shingles! Wall Paper!
Brushes! Roll roofing! Special sale; below wholesale. Pgh. Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth ave. GR. 7938. 335 Water st. CO. 9109.

SELLING OUT! No reasonable offer refused! Quitting following lines: New, used house, office furniture, store fixtures, motors, stoves, heaters, linoleum, new mattresses; thousands others. Hurry! First come gets it! 335 Water st. Court 9109.

85-GAL. copper hot water tank with heater $100; electric sweeper $12; swivel bench vise $20; wood turning lathe $20. No. 24 Vine st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

SHOW CASES, registers and all supplies; sacrifice prices. 107 Market st.

Do You Have a Stove To Sell?
WHITE enamel kitchen range; good condition, $15. Penhurst 1674-J.
The above party had seven calls and sold her stove thru an ad which ran two days in the Sun-Telegraph. You can sell your surplus household equipment in the same way. Call Grant 5400 and tell one of the adtakers what you have to sell. She will help you word an ad in such a way that it will get results.
SUN-TELEGRAPH
*Classified Ads Get Results*

### Household Goods 86

A REAL SACRIFICE.
For Sale—Living room, bedroom and dining room furniture; also rugs, piano, Victrola and lamps, at a real sacrifice; call day or evening. 5543 Beacon st., near Wightman st., Squirrel Hill.

WORLD BOOK
ENCYCLOPEDIA, 10 VOLUMES.
Slightly used; cheap for quick sale. Call Atlantic 7265, hours 10 to 5 p. m.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Sacrifice mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents; like new; will sell all or part. Fairfax 8553.

DOES ANYBODY WANT
A fine walnut bedroom suite of 4 pieces that sold for $375 at a ridiculously low price? Used only short time and is just like new. Can be bought cheap. Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98.
Wonderful brand new 3-piece suite, also dining room and bedroom suites at real sacrifices; all new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

BEDROOM suite, twin beds, piano, excellent cond., new large rug, elec. washer, awnings; must go in 3 days. HA 3886-J.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149.
Wonderful brand new perfect 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

### Radio & Equipment 88

SALE OF
RECLAIMED, EXCHANGED AND DISCONTINUED RADIOS.
Radios, batteries, cabinets and other accessories to be sacrificed at mere fraction of former list prices. Entire lot to be sold in bulk, "as is"—for cash only. Those interested should apply Box A 132, Sun-Telegraph.

SCOTT'S world's record shield grid nine new, perfect operating condition, with tubes $100. Mayflower 9889 eve.

WE REPAIR Radios of every make. Radio Service System. Atlantic 7682 1013 Liberty ave

RADIOS, various makes, low prices; cash or terms. Underwriters Syndicate of Pa., 4652 Baum blvd.

LET Us Demonstrate the Kolster Radio. CHAS. M. STIEFF 819 LIBERTY AVE

RELIABLE radio service, day and night. Call Atlantic 2156 or Mayflower 3555.

RADIOLA 18, electric; new $115 complete. 612 Sulsman St., N. S. Fairfax 4216.

6-TUBE Atwater Kent, desk type cabinet, elec. operated, $50. Cedar 0673-R.

NEW Majestic No. 72; must sacrifice for $135. Oakmont 1117-W.

6-TUBE Atwater Kent, almost new; $40. Lehigh 4179.

RADIO—6 tubes, complete with cabinet; real value at $35. Hazel 1935-J.

CONSULT the Classified Ads frequently.

### Machinery & Tools 91

1—Moak horizontal boring machine.
1—20" rebuilt pony planer.
1—6" four-side moulder or sticker.
1—27" belt drive band saw.
1—Oliver Lathe, 10" swing, ½ H. P. motor.
1—Crescent combination woodworker band saw, jointer, shaper, saw table with motor. All A-1 condition.
1—Detroit, Jr., No. 14 woodworker, 1 H. P. motor.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
105 Water street. Court 0600.

Experimental and Model Work. General and Special Machine Work, Tools, Dies, Metal Specialties. Brazing, Welding, Repairing. INDUSTRIAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY.
Duquesne Court, 126 Ninth st.
ATLANTIC 7891.

SHEARS, 36"x16 ga.; 72"x18 ga.
Shears, 98"x14 ga., power; A-1.
Brakes, 8'x12 ga.; 10'x18 ga.
Press, No. 19 Bliss, O. B. I.
Lathe, 18"x9' Lehman, Q. C. G., T. A.
Drills, radial, 2½' Cin-Bickford.
Slotter, 18" dill, for M. D.
Boring mill, 42" King, 2-hds., M. D.
LARGE STOCK.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.
53 Water st. Court 1177.

1—Combination Universal Saw Table and Single Spindle Shaper with friction reverse countershaft tilting table, 38"x40". Will carry 2" Dado head. This is a brand new machine at a specially reduced bargain price on display.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
105 Water street. Court 0600.

1—Portable electric saw, 110 V., cuts 2".
1—¼" 110 V. electric drill, $14.00.
1—Speedway electric hammer, ½" capacity.
1—Small saw table, 12x16, tilting top saw arbors, circular saws.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
105 Water street. Court 0600.

BAND saw 36"; boring mills 36", 48"; 7", 14", 20" drills, 2½, 4½ radials; heating and tempering furnace, grinders, lathes, hack saws, millers, punch-shear 36" thr. 1¼"x1".
RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

EXPERIMENTAL model work, tools, dies, metal specialties. Industrial Mfg Co., 126 Ninth st. Atlantic 7891.

Pumps, concrete mixers, portable electric drills, hammers and saws.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
105 Water street. Court 0600.

### Miscellaneous Wanted 93

BIRD CAGE wanted, parrot cage; good condition; reasonable. Federal 0997.

DON'T start complaining, use the Classified Ads and rejoice.

### Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES.
Largest selection of singing canaries in Pittsburgh; my selection includes solid cinnamons, choppers, English mules, English Yorkshires; chopper females, full feathered, ready to mate, $1.50; solid cinnamon females, $3.50. Send money order for same.
ALEX CHAMBERS,
303 WOOD ST.

Insist on "Magic" Beware of Imitations Now 20c At Both our Stores
Fox Pet Shop
110 Smithfield St. Court 2087
American Bird Store
210 Seventh St. Atlantic 0739

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

HI GRADE CHICKS—Leghorns, $12.00; Reds and Rocks, $14.00; broiler, $11.00 per 100. Add 2c per chick per none; first hatch Jan. 21. Miller, E. Baltimore st., Hagerstown, Md.

TROPICAL FISH, largest breeding tanks in Pittsburgh (live Daphnia), aquariums and supplies; wholesale and retail. Paul Woelk, 2622 Mission st., South Side. Hemlock 0917-J.

SYLVAN DALE KENNELS
Chow pups for sale, A. K. C. papers. Parker st. Sterling 0784-J Millvale, Pa.

ONLY exclusive Dog Shop in Allegheny County. All breeds dogs for sale; internationally known. Esterada Pet Shop, 8 Federal st. Fairfax 9025.

FOR SALE—Eight fine English bull puppies, eligible to A. K. C.; screw tails; 8 weeks old. Calvin Myers, 1315 Jefferson st., Latrobe, Pa.

BOSTON terrier pups, 7 wks. old, with a guaranteed pedigree. Cdar 0379-J, or 1123 Pennsylvania ave., N. S.

CANARIES—Female, $1.50. Surdick, rear 1024 Fritz st., above 10th st. steps, South Side.

CAIRN Scotch terrier; male; seven months old; pedigreed; Hazel 6570 Sunday and evenings.

PEKINGESE—Fine selection, pedigreed imported stock. Brandywine 1876.

IRISH setter dog, pedigreed; reasonable. 309 Freeport Rd., Aspinwall.

### Auction Sales 106

AUCTION of 70 head draft horses on stock farm, one mile from Freeport, Friday, Feb. 1, at 1 o'clock; weighing from 1,500 to 2,000 lbs. per horse. Frank Shuster.

The Classified Ads are for the early birds, those who are alive to opportunity.

### Household Goods 86

TRADE-IN BARGAINS.

| | |
|---|---|
| All white Cabinet Gas Range | $35.00 |
| 3 hole apartment range | 8.00 |
| Lot of 9x12 congoleum rugs | 3.00 |
| 3-pc. Jacquard overstuffed suite | 25.00 |
| 3-pc. Mohair overstuffed suite | 50.00 |
| Lot of odd metal beds | 1.00 |
| Round oak extension table | 5.00 |
| Odd walnut china closet | 10.00 |

105 FEDERAL ST.,
NORTH SIDE.

SOMEONE WANTS BEDROOM SUITE. HERE IT IS FOR $125.
Cost $248 two months ago and is just like new; 4 large, beautiful pieces; full vanity, chifforobe, dresser and bed; dust-proof construction and extra fine finish inside and out. This is a 100 per cent bargain.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Entire household furnishings may be seen at 6211 Kentucky ave., near Shady ave. Montrose 8984, or Mayflower 7973.

KITCHEN TABLE, $5, radio cabinet, $3, living room suite, floor lamps. 5635 Hobart st., Apartment 21. Hazel 4955

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149
Wonderful brand new 10-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

THREE-PIECE overstuffed mohair living room suite, 8-piece walnut bedroom suite 10-piece walnut dining room suit, orthophonic, rugs; 2½ mo. old. MA 4463.

BEAUTIFUL carved frame, green mohair, 2-piece living room suite, walnut table, 2 pullup chairs, sacrifice. Hazel 6568-R.

SACRIFICE Chauncey piano, dining room suite, child's ivory crib, chifforette, living room table, mahogany. Hazel 1709-R.

COFFEE URN, 6 gal. with metal table, guaranteed never to burn out. New Kensington 6004, Ring 2.

RANGE combination, 52 in. work bench, with drawers and cupboard. Li. 6033-R.

USED WASHING MACHINES, $40 UP. BROWN-DORRANCE, JENKINS ARC.

VICTROLA "90", like new, wonderful assortment of records. Franklin 8883.

DINING RM. suite, 6 pc., oak, bed; metal, like new, sacrifice, $10. Lehigh 7115.

BED—Mahog., like new, with box springs, complete, sacrifice, $25. Fairfax 5256.

DINING rm., bedroom suites, gray rug, ice box, radio, sacrifice. Montrose 9564.

BEAUTIFUL breakfast suite, walnut; value to quick buyer. Schenley 4978.

SACRIFICE this week 8 rooms of furniture, A-1 condition. Hiland 2335-W.

COMBINATION 8-hole coal-gas range; full enamel; like new. Mayflower 6929.

DINING room suite, other household goods; real values. Hiland 3454-R.

REVERSIBLE Haywood baby buggy, Vacuett sweeper. Linden 2575-R.

LIVING rm. suite, leather, 4-pc., suitable for Dr.'s office. Penhurst 1133-W.

VICTROLA, household and nursery furniture; very cheap. Lehigh 5421-J.

HOT air furnace, has electric blower; splendid heater. Franklin 4969-M.

HOUSEHOLD furniture, must sac. at once, leaving town. Hiland 5943-J.

DINING ROOM suite, 8 pc., leather seated chairs, $25. Franklin 9174-W.

DINING rm. suite, 8 pc. walnut, cost $..., sacrifice $75. Lehigh 7176-J.

SACRIFICE—5 rooms furniture, etc., like new; moving. Hazel 6519-M.

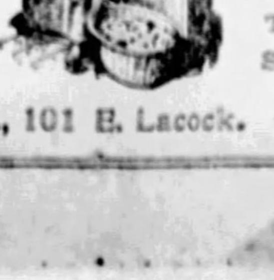
RANGE, Glenwood combination; like new; bargain. Linden 6308-R.

TWO beds, dresser, china closet, 2 rockers, dishes. Montrose 4429.

WASHERS—Underwriters' Syndicate of Pa., 4652 Baum blvd.

PIANO mahog. upright, $50; mahog. bed, $20; velour portiers. Montrose 9489.

### Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A REAL LUXURY
Drys clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed.
Perfect June drying weather always.
Saves countless steps, much time and labor.

Thermostatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum.
No laundry complete without one.
Terms arranged.
Start 1929 right.
Heating Supply Co., 101 E. Lacock. Fairfax 1900.

### Wearing Apparel 94

CLEARANCE SALE
All Our High Grade
SAMPLE COATS
MORE THAN HALF OFF
ALL SAMPLE DRESSES

Take your choice of the largest selection of individual models, including hundreds of new spring styles; dresses of the better kind; values $39.50 up.
$10 $15 $18 $20
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSES
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE.
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 Forbes st.
Across from Magee Hospital.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 O'Clock. Mayflower 6310.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE
Fur Coats
Uncalled-for storage and repaired coats, all reconditioned, and sold as is. Also odds and ends and discontinued fur coats from our regular stock.
PRICES FROM $20 TO $50.
This is an unusual opportunity.
MAX AZEN
705 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.

LOUVRE—Complete spring line of side hook and stepin girdles for the slender figure, to control the hips and back skillfully fitted, $5.00. Miss C. David 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

2 LADIES' raincoats, 2 ladies' cloth coats, 1 dark blue, 1 light tan, 2 ladies' dresses, 1 dark blue rayon, 1 flat crepe, sizes 40-42; also three ladies' spring and fall hats, will sacrifice for $10. Miss Dorothy Brown, 2428 Charles st., N. S.

STOUT WOMEN—Inner belt corselettes, to reduce high diaphragm and abdomen, handsome pink brocade, $6.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

COAT—Hudson Seal, Kolinsky trimmed size 42; never worn; cost $750; sacrifice for $300. Valley 6111-R-3.

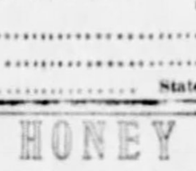
LOUVRE health belt and abdominal support, gives the upward support urged by the medical profession; $8.50, $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

ANNUAL FUR SALE.
Edw. H. Coo, 3rd Fl., Jenkins Arcade.

BARGAINS in clothes from people of society. 204 Paulson ave.

BOY'S 4-piece knicker suit, size 16; like new. Montrose 9141.

### Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

FREE! Your Copy of the 1929 Catalog Is Now Ready!
WALL PAPERS 1929 Catalog
The world's biggest book of actual high grade wall paper samples at 50% savings.
Offers an entirely new idea in Wall Papers—Non-Fade Color-Fast Hangings.
24-Hour Service
At All Independent Stores Highest Qualities Factory-to-You-Prices.
4¢ to 36½¢
FILL OUT YOUR COUPON TODAY!
Independent Wall Paper Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Please send me a free copy of your 1929 Catalog of High Grade Wall Papers.
Buy Now and Save
Name ..........
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City .......... State ..........

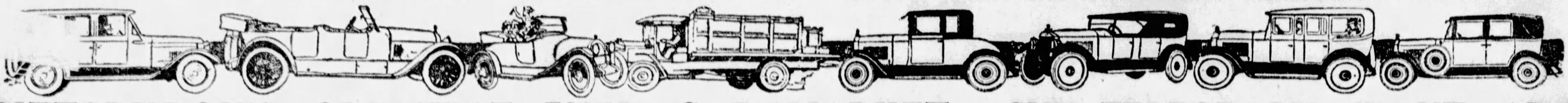
HONEY
Delicious extracted honey direct from beekeeper, 3 lbs., $1; 6 lbs., $1.65, or 12 lbs for $2.90, delivered by parcel post; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. L. K. Hostetter, R-5, Lancaster, Pa.

MAIL ORDER

Protect your Milk

Hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent to safeguard milk at the barn, in shipment, at the dairy plant in delivery—right up to your door-step! There the milk is totally unprotected—open to the contamination of heat and cold; of dogs, cats, flies, germs! Many diseases are traceable to milk left unprotected; milk that has frozen and thawed out; milk that has rotted in the heat.
Make THIS Milk Safe!
The Milk Safe Protects You!
It is a miniature refrigerator box of pressed steel, perfectly insulated with a specially constructed fiber-material that protects contents from every change in temperature. It has three compartments, each just big enough to hold one quart bottle. With outside temperature at 95 degrees above and 15 degrees below zero respectively, the contents of the Milk Safe varies only about 2 degrees in six hours. The door of the Milk Safe is always shut—sealed, with contents protected from every contamination.
Frozen Milk Is Dangerous
Cats, Dogs and Germs Contaminate Exposed Milk
Special Offer: Send No Money
Let us send the Milk Safe by parcel post at our expense. Send no money. Just write your name and address on the coupon below and mail it to us. Your postman will deliver the Milk Safe. You pay him the small sum of four dollars and take the Milk Safe on trial. Two Days' Trial. Money-Back Guarantee. If, in ten days, you are for any reason dissatisfied with the Milk Safe, return it to us at our expense and we will refund your money. This offer is for a limited time—mail the coupon today.
TO THE REFRIGERATING EQUIPMENT CO.
Wilmington, Delaware, U. S. A. Dept. P. S. T.
Send me one Milk Safe. I will give the postman $4.00. If at any time within ten days of its receipt I am in any way dissatisfied with it, I may return it at your expense and you will refund my money.
My Name ..........
Address ..........

$1,000,000.00 Sale of Building Material
$1,000,000.00 (SALE) CATALOG No. 34 1929
FREE CATALOG
Gives Full Information
The manufacturers had to have cash. We had it and bought a million dollars worth of material at before-the-war prices. We pass these tremendous savings on to you. Stock includes high grade doors—windows—roofing—wall board—millwork—siding—shingles—hardware—everything for the home. Save half on quality material. Freight Prepaid direct from factory to you. Prices go up 15% to 40% on April 1st. ACT NOW—TO SAVE NOW. Mail Coupon.
FRANK HARRIS SONS CO., Inc.
Dept. ST 127, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
FRANK HARRIS SONS CO., Inc.
Dept. ST-127, Delaware Ave. & South St. Philadelphia, Pa.
Please send me your FREE catalog.
Name ..........
Address ..........



# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

## The First Annual Traded Car Sale of 1929

at

### PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

4724 BAUM BLVD.

### 115 Traded Cars Will Be Sold Regardless of Price

BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW CAR AT HALF THE PRICE. ALL CARS GUARANTEED
REMEMBER—THE NEW CAR BUYER PAID THE DEPRECIATION

1926 Oakland Coach..$200
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Vict. ......... 175
1925 Jewett 4-Door Sedan .......... 250
1925 Chrysler "70" 4-Door Sedan ... 350
1925 Dodge Sedan ... 275
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan ... 775
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan ........ 225
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, 400
1928 Oakland 2-Pass. Coupe .......... 700
1926 Nash "Light 6" Sedan .......... 400
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton ....... 75
1928 Whippet "4" Cabriolet ....... 375
1925 Studebaker Sport Roadster ....... 450
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan ...1075
1921 Franklin Sedan.. 125
1928 Studebaker President .......1100
1928 Erskine 4-Door Sedan .......... 600
1925 Maxwell Coach.. 100
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan.$600
1925 Willys-Knight 2-Pass. Coupe... 375
1925 Buick "Master 6" Coach .......... 500
1927 Essex Coupe .... 400
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan ........ 300
1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan, 475
1927 Dodge Coupe.... 250
1926 Jordan Straight "8" Brougham... 500
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet ....... 300
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Phaeton ...... 100
1928 Chrysler "62" Sedan .......... 700
1926 Nash "Adv. 6" Roadster ....... 500
1928 Studebaker Dictator Victoria ... 975
1925 Chevrolet Coach. 125
1925 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan .......... 450
1928 Studebaker Commander Cabriolet 1150
1927 Studebaker Commander Coupe... 700
1927 Erskine Sedan...$400
1924 Buick "Master 6" Sedan .......... 300
1925 Chrysler "58" 4-Door Sedan ... 250
1925 Nash "Adv. 6" Coach .......... 300
1922 Wills St. Claire Brougham ...... 200
1926 Buick "Master 6" Sedan .......... 500
1928 Hudson Sport Sedan .......... 800
1926 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe .......... 275
1925 Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan .......... 200
1925 Studebaker Spec. 6 Sedan ......... 200
1925 Studebaker Dictator Phaeton.... 100
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Coach ........ 375
1928 Studebaker "8" Sedan ........1400
1927 Studebaker "Pittsburgher" .. 750
1924 Dodge Business Coupe .......... 250
1928 Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan .......... 900

Trade Your Old Car Now While the Prices Are the Lowest and Secure Your Transportation for 1929. Your Old Car as Part of the 40% Down Payment and One Year to Pay the Balance. Our Finance Plan Is the Cheapest

TELEPHONE MAyflower 2000

**THE STUDEBAKER SALES CO.**

## Used Cars and Trucks Sell for Less at

## FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

SEDANS:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1137—'24 | Dodge Sedan | $175 |
| 1376—'28 | Dodge Senior Sedan | 850 |
| 1402—'26 | Paige Brougham | 195 |
| 1508—'28 | Dodge Fast Four | 550 |
| 1517—'25 | Dodge Sedan | 195 |
| 1553—'26 | Nash Sedan | 425 |
| 1563—'26 | Dodge Sedan | 350 |
| 1582—'26 | Dodge Sedan | 345 |
| 1586—'27 | Chevrolet Sedan | 325 |
| 1623—'26 | Nash Coach | 425 |
| 1654—'27 | Chevrolet Landau | 250 |
| 1727—'25 | Chandler Sedan | 195 |
| 1782—'26 | Studebaker Sedan Spec. | 345 |
| 1804—'27 | Auburn 8-Cyl. Sedan | 495 |
| 1820—'27 | Ford Sedan | 175 |
| 1833—'25 | Franklin Sedan | 425 |
| 1834—'28 | Chrysler 4-Cyl. Sedan | 425 |
| 1856—'27 | Nash Sedan Adv. 6 | 425 |
| 1861—'26 | Hupmobile 8 Sedan | 550 |
| 2021—'27 | Peerless, Model 6-90 | 625 |
| 2036—'24 | Buick Master 6 Sedan | 195 |
| 2083—'28 | Durant Sedan, 4-Cyl. | 395 |
| 2114—'28 | Dodge Std. 6 Sedan | 750 |
| 2116—'24 | Jewett Sedan | 125 |
| 2117—'26 | Flint Sedan | 375 |
| 2137—'25 | Dodge Sedan | 225 |
| 2169—'23 | Dodge Sedan | 150 |
| 2172—'27 | Essex Sedan | 325 |
| 2180—'26 | Star 6 Sedan | 175 |
| 2207—'28 | Victory 6 Dodge Sedan | 675 |

COUPES:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1473—'27 | Dodge 4 Coupe | $475 |
| 1549—'26 | Dodge 4 Coupe | 425 |
| 1560—'27 | Chandler 6 Std. Coupe | 550 |
| 1636—'27 | Chrysler 4 Coupe | 445 |
| 1655—'27 | Chevrolet Coupe | 175 |
| 1676—'26 | Dodge Coupe | 325 |
| 1724—'28 | Dodge Coupe | 450 |
| 1744—'23 | Maxwell Coupe | 75 |
| 1748—'28 | Erskine Coupe | 395 |
| 1865—'28 | Victory 4-Pass. Cp. Dodge | 850 |
| 1869—'27 | Buick Master 6 Special | 550 |
| 1894—'27 | Ford Coupe | 195 |
| 2012—'28 | Dodge Senior 6, 4-P. Cpe. | 850 |
| 2015—'26 | Dodge Coupe | 175 |
| 2026—'24 | Chandler 6 Coupe | 115 |
| 2059—'28 | Chrysler 72 Coupe | 950 |
| 2090—'24 | Dodge 4 Pass. Coupe | 195 |
| 2109—'28 | Chrysler Coupe, 4-Cyl. | 450 |
| 2122—'23 | Buick Coupe, 6-cylinder | 150 |
| 2132—'26 | Chevrolet Coupe | 95 |
| 2133—'28 | Chevrolet Coupe | 450 |
| 2188—'24 | Dodge Coupe | 95 |
| 2191—'24 | Ford Coupe | 35 |

COACHES:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1418—'26 | Studebaker Std. 6 Coach | $395 |
| 1431—'26 | Star Coach, 6-Cyl. | 195 |
| 1650—'26 | Hudson Coach | 195 |
| 1653—'26 | Packard Brough., 8-Cyl. | 1050 |
| 1745—'26 | Dodge Coach | 275 |
| 1823—'28 | Chevrolet Coach | 450 |
| 1830—'26 | Chrysler Coach | 395 |
| 1887—'26 | Buick Std. 6 Coach | 425 |
| 1884—'27 | Essex Coach | 345 |
| 2058—'26 | Overland Coach | 145 |
| 2067—'26 | Ford Tudor | 145 |
| 2190—'27 | Olds 6 Coach | 250 |

ROADSTERS:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1732—'24 | Hupp Roadster | $195 |
| 1891—'28 | Dodge Roadster | 450 |
| 1896—'27 | Oakland Rds., 6-Cyl. | 495 |
| 2069—'26 | Dodge Roadster | 275 |
| 2108—'26 | Dodge Roadster | 275 |
| 2131—'28 | Dodge Roadster | 475 |
| 2140—'27 | Dodge Cabriolet | 495 |

TRUCKS:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1265—'27 | Dodge Express | $495 |
| 1275—'27 | Dodge Panel | 495 |
| 1363—'27 | Chevrolet Panel, 1-ton | 325 |
| 1544—'26 | Dodge Screen | 375 |
| 1719—'26 | Dodge Panel | 275 |
| 1851—'24 | White ¾-ton Canopy | 250 |
| 2014—'26 | Graham Stake | 395 |
| 2038—'26 | Graham 2-ton Stake | 850 |
| 2071—'27 | Chevrolet 1-ton Stake | 295 |
| 2107—'26 | Reo Stake 1¼-ton | 395 |
| 2164—'24 | Auto Car 2-ton Express | 350 |

TERMS.

**FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.**

Used Car Department,
Hi. 5720. 5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Hi. 3539.

YOUR CAR TRADED.

WHAT WILL YOUR VANITY COST YOU— ? WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEXT CAR?

WILL YOU SPEND MORE THAN YOU CAN AFFORD JUST TO SAY YOUR CAR IS NEW? IF IT'S SERVICE, COMFORT, PRICE AND GOOD LOOKS YOU WANT, A NORTH SIDE BUICK CO. RECONDITIONED CAR HAS THEM ALL.

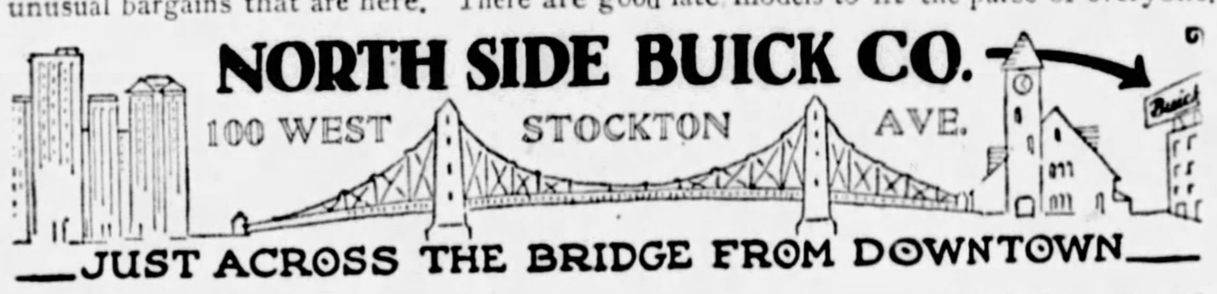
A GOOD USED CAR IS BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW CAR.

'29 Buick Sd., Md. 27.$1350
'28 Buick Sd., Md. 27 975
'28 Buick Sd., Md. 20 925
'27 Buick Brg., Md. 51 850
'28 Dodge C.,5-p., Vict. 900
'25 Dodge Roadster.. 250
'26 Nash Adv. Sedan. 300
'24 Willys-Kt. Sedan. 125
'23 Buick Sedan .... 125
'27 Chevrolet Sedan...$275
'27 Willys-Kt. Sedan.. 575
'27 Nash Adv. Spt. Rd. 600
'25 Overland Sd., 6-Cy. 150
'26 Chandler Met. Sed. 400
'25 Buick Cp., 4-pass.. 400
'26 Buick Rd. (Mast.). 475
'26 Buick Sd., Mod. 47 650
'26 Marmon Spts. Cpe., $800
'25 Cleveland Sedan... 200
'25 Stude. Lt. 6 Sedan 285
'26 Essex Coach ..... 150
'26 Ford Roadster.... 75
'27 Stude. Vict. Cpe.. 650
'27 Buick Sed., Md. 47 800
'25 Buick Sedan ..... 300

Lack of space prohibits our listing more than a comparatively small number of the unusual bargains that are here. There are good late models to fit the purse of everyone.

**NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.**

100 WEST STOCKTON AVE.



—JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN—

Opposite Ft. Wayne Station Fairfax 2352

## A Salon of Motor Cars

Offered at Resale—Some Extraordinary Bargains.

Packard Limousine, 1925, 7-passenger ...$ 850
Cadillac Limousine, 1925, 7-passenger .. 850
Marmon Sedan, 1925, 7-passenger ........ 550
Lincoln Sedan, late model, 5-passenger... 2,850
Lincoln Limousine, 7-pass., late model.... 2,850
Pierce-Arrow Touring, 1925, 7-passenger... 550
Cadillac Sedan, 1927, 5-passenger ........ 1,700
Hudson Sedan, 1927, 7-passenger .......... 950

"You Must Be Satisfied."

Lowe Motor Co.
Lincoln Distributor,
5124 Liberty Ave.
Montrose 8062.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION
1928 CHEVROLET COACH DEMONSTR.
1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET V MODEL COUPE.
1925 BUICK BROUGHAM.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET 1-TON CHASSIS AND CAB.
New Models on Display.
These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.
PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

REPOSSESSED CARS
After Auto Show Reduced Prices
1929 De Soto Roadster........$765
1929 De Soto Sedan.......... 785
1929 De Soto Sedan.......... 745
1928 Plymouth Coupe ........ 495
1928 Pontiac Roadster ...... 345
1928 Whippet 4 Sedan........ 375
1927 Nash Coupe ............ 275
1925 Hudson Coach .......... 215
1926 Nash Coach ............$365
1925 Studebaker Sedan ...... 235
1928 Erskine Sedan ......... 535
1928 Star 6 Cab ............ 395
1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe..... 215
1927 Diana 8 Coach.......... 545
1928 Durant 4 Coach......... 385
1924 Hudson Coach .......... 75
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.
5974 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 8506.
TAKE ANY CAR TO EAST LIBERTY. OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS.

Auto Painting-Refinishing
DU PONT DUCO
Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing
SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.
BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.

Cash Paid for Wrecked or Worn-out Cars
THOMAS L. EDWARDS CO.,
3260 Bigelow Blvd. Mayflower 7900.

the KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY all models on display Baum & Liberty

ATTRACTIVE AND UNUSUAL DISPLAY OF TRADED CARS
YOU'LL LIKE THEM
WILL TRADE YOUR OLD CAR BALANCE MONTHLY
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
BAUM AND LIBERTY
MO. 6100.

AUBURN—1926 std. 8 sport sedan; new paint, good tires; motor overhauled; a very smooth and powerful car; $280 down, balance monthly. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

Dible's For Used Car Values. 919 Penn Ave., Wilks.

AUBURN 8-88—1926 2-pass. coupe; all-leather body; good in every respect; will demonstrate; $250 down; easy terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

BUICK COUPE
1924—54-C. Looks and runs like new. See this car at once. Only $1,200. Act quickly.
Packard Used Car Dept., Mayflower 5400.

BUICK—Late 1928 4-passenger Master six coupe; bought new Nov. 10; original paint, beautiful gray with cream striping and black trim; actual mileage 1,725; Deluxe equipment, including hydraulic shock absorbers, new Lee puncture-proof tires, double bar bumpers, etc.; a car you will be proud to own; $950 and liberal terms. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

LATE '25 BUICK MASTER BROUGHAM; 4 NEW TIRES; UPHOLSTERY AND PAINT LIKE NEW; $182 DOWN, $27 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 BUICK BROUGHAM
5-passenger, $775.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1928 BUICK model 47-S 4-door, 5-passenger sedan, excellent condition, tires first class, $1,100; terms. Call Lafayette 0490, ask for Mr. Kirkpatrick.

1927 Buick master 6, 4-door sedan, 5-passenger; A-1 condition, $875; terms. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1926 Buick sedan; just out of paint shop; motor and rubber A-1; $320 down. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK—Cabriolet coupe; coil. top, rumble seat; all new tires; car in perfect condition; a good buy at $1,050. H. F. Gleason. Montrose 6900.

1925 Buick coach; in splendid condition; $230 down, balance on easy terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK touring, 1922; looks and runs like new; $65. Carrick 0457-R.

1927 Buick 4-passenger coupe; this car is just like new; $360 down, balance on easy terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK—1927, model 28; very late; tires, paint, motor and upholstery A-1 condition; $280 down, balance monthly; will trade. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

1926 Buick 4-passenger coupe; in A-1 condition; $280 down, balance on easy terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

BUICK sedan, 1922, in excellent mechanical condition; $200; come and see it. Fairfax 7721.

USED Buicks; all models at Dibles, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 8250.

'28 BUICK 2-door sedan; very nice condition throughout. Penhurst 8252.

'27 Buick sed. master 6; Duco; your car in trade; demon. W. J. Dible, PE. 8253.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 7-pass. sedan; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

'26 MASTER 6 Buick sedan, $750; terms. Penhurst 8250.

1926 Chandler 2-passenger coupe; in A-1 condition; $180 down, balance on easy terms. Penn Buick Co., Inc., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

CADILLAC SEDAN
V-63, 5-passenger, mechanically O. K. Paint and interior very good. Priced to sell. $600. Hiland 2569-M.

CHANDLER—1925 4-door sedan; this car is A-1 in every respect; a real bargain; a demonstration will convince you; $160 down; easy terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SEDAN, PAINT IS BLACK TRIMMED IN RED, 2 NEW TIRES, MOHAIR UPHOLSTERY, MOTOR A-1 CONDITION, DRIVEN LESS THAN 10,000 MILES, $117 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan,
This car is in wonderful shape, positively cannot be told from new; run only 4,500 miles; equipped with bumpers, spare, etc. Bargain at $159 down, balance monthly. Carnegie 1071.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH,
This car driven only 30 days; new-car guarantee; fully equipped. Price is right. Carnegie 1071. H. F. McHugh.

CHEVROLET 1928 cabriolet; $400; practically new; sporty model; fully equipped; very low mileage; new car guarantee with car; will take your car in trade. See De Loche today. Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET A A Cabriolet, driven 8,000 miles, fully equipped. Call us for demonstration. $345; terms. Brandywine 9646.

1927 CHEVROLET AA Sedan, fully equipped, including trunk outfit, $350, terms. Brandywine 0400.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN IN WONDERFUL CONDITION; LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE A NEW CAR; $163 DOWN, $26 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH,
$350, terms; guaranteed; with new tires. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. L.E. 5600.

CHEVROLET coach, late 1928, extras, $395, or $130 down. For demonstration call Carrick 0457-R.

CHEVROLET 1928 sedan; a bargain; exact mileage 2,700 miles; new in every respect; new car guarantee; will take car in trade; $150 down. Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE—MOTOR RIGHT, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE IN A-1 CONDITION; TIRES VERY GOOD; $119 DOWN, $17 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 CHEVROLET Imperial Landau sedan, fully equipped; driven 6,000 miles, $465; terms. Brandywine 9646.

1927 CHEVROLET coupe, good running condition, good tires, $275. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe, fully equipped, looks and runs like new, $250. Brandywine 0400.

CHEV.—1928 coupe; fully equipped; good mechanical condition; $160 down. Trade if desired. Montrose 4381.

1928 CHEVROLET cabriolet; low mileage; excellent condition; $163 down. Walnut 1454 or 2334.

1928 CHEVROLET A B Coupe, fully equipped, driven 5,000 miles, $410. Terms. Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET 1926 coupe, $100; paint and motor are in excellent condition. Lehigh 1178.

1926 CHEVROLET sedan, $125; good shape. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 19[illegible]

1928 CHEVROLET landau sedan; real bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

1925 CHEVROLET Roadster, A-1 condition. Will demonstrate, $85. Brandywine 9[illegible]

'28 CHEV. coach; good condition; $385 for quick sale. Franklin 8252.

CHEVROLET, 1927 Coupe; good condition; bargain. Call Franklin 7999.

CHEVROLET Coupe, excellent condition; good tires; bargain. Franklin 7677-[illegible]

BEST SELECTIONS IN CITY
VISIT OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

| | | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1929 | CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN | $1175 | $1050 |
| 1928 | CHRYSLER 62 COUPE | 950 | 800 |
| 1928 | CHRYSLER 72 COUPE | 1250 | 1100 |
| 1928 | STUDEBAKER SEDAN | 1100 | 925 |
| 1928 | HUPMOBILE SEDAN | 1100 | 975 |
| 1925 | WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN | 400 | 200 |
| 1925 | STUDEBAKER BROUGHAM | 550 | 425 |
| 1926 | CHRYSLER 58 COUPE | 450 | 325 |
| 1927 | PONTIAC CABRIOLET | 500 | 350 |
| 1926 | CHANDLER SEDAN | 650 | 495 |
| 1926 | OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN | 650 | 525 |
| 1926 | HUDSON BROUGHAM | 650 | 485 |
| 1923 | HUDSON SEDAN | 200 | 125 |
| 1924 | MAXWELL SEDAN | 250 | 150 |

SAMSON USED CARS

**Samson Motor Co.**
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.
4647 Baum Blvd. Open Eves., 10 p. m. MAyflower 2304

AFTER ALL IT'S PRICE THAT COUNTS
A SELECTION OF USED CARS THAT ARE HARD TO BEAT
THEY'RE WORTH TWICE THE PRICE WE ASK IN TRANSPORTATION
1928 Willys Sedan.
1927 Willys 66 A Sedan.
1927 Willys 70 A Sedan.
1927 Willys 70 A Coupe.
1926 Willys 66 Coupe Sdn.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach.
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Star Coupe.
1927 Elcar Sedan.
1928 Whippet Sedan.
1928 Whippet Coach.
1928 Whippet Coupe.
1927 Whippet Coach.
1927 Whippet Rdstr. 6-cyl.
1925 Stearns Sedan.
1925 Ford Coupe.
Marmon 6-cyl. Roadster.
Your Old Car Taken in on Trade. Terms Arranged. Open Evenings & Sundays.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
Montrose 7078.
5515 Penn Ave.

INSPECT THIS LIST THEN SEE US FOR EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN TRADED CARS.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1927 | Chev. Cabr. | $350.00 |
| 1927 | Chev. Coupe | 300.00 |
| 1928 | Chev. Coupe | 450.00 |
| 1928 | Chev. Coach | 450.00 |
| 1928 | Essex Coupe | 375.00 |
| 1927 | Dodge Sedan | 300.00 |
| 1927 | Chev. Coach | 250.00 |
| 1927 | Chev. Coach | 325.00 |
| 1927 | Chev. Roadster | 275.00 |
| 1925 | Chev. Roadster | 150.00 |
| 1925 | Olds Touring | 150.00 |
| 1926 | Chev. L. Sedan | 325.00 |
| 1927 | Chev. Sedan | 425.00 |
| 1925 | Ford Roadster | 50.00 |

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Repossessed Bargains.
Cadillac, 1926 Custom Built Sedan, like new, five Chrysler Sedans, Broughams and Coaches. 1927 Seventy Roadster, 1928 Coupe and Roadster, 1926 Buick Master Country Club Coupe, Sedan and Coach. Franklin 10-C, Demi-Sedan, 1927 Nash Advanced Sedan, 1927 Star Six Cabriolet, two Dodge Sedans and Roadster, Oakland Sedan and Coach, 1927 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan, Chevrolet Coupe, Graham Paige Sedan, driven 60 miles. Any can be had for balance payments due. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill.

20% OFF
On Any Used Car In Our Stock
Coupes Sedans Roadsters
USED CAR DEPT.
THE NASH PGH. MOTORS
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"
Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson st. Court 2294.

REAL BARGAINS!
1926 STUDEBAKER PHAETON .......... $185
CHRYSLER ROADSTER (REAL GOOD) ........ $275
1925 DODGE SEDAN ................ $150
1927 DODGE-GRAHAM PANEL BODY ....... $235
BUICK TOURING, REAL GOOD .... $ 65
1927 CHEVROLET TOURING ........ $125
1924 WILLYS-KNIGHT 5-PASS. SEDAN .......... $ 85
WILLYS-KNIGHT TOURING ... $ 65
DODGE ROADSTER ....... $ 45
FORDS—Cars and trucks; 50 to select from; terms.
4612 Forbes St. Sch. 0504.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car
Saves Dismantling
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

"SPECIAL BARGAINS"
1927 Nash Advanced 6 Roadster.
1926 Pontiac Coupe.
1927 Pontiac Sedan.
1927 Whippet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1926-1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Peerless 8 Sedan.
Mr. Boyd, New Forbes Garage,
1212 Forbes st. Open Evenings.
Open Sundays.

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

BARGAINS ONLY
FORD COUPE, 1925 ................ $ 65
FORD COUPE, 1924 ................ 45
FORD TUDOR, RUCKSTELL AXLE, 1927 ........ 175
FORD COUPE, 1926 ................ 85
FORD TUDOR, 1924 ................ 55
FORD TOURING, 1926 .............. 65
FORD ROADSTER, 1926 ............. 55
FORD RDSTR. A SLIP-ON BODY ... 95
FORD ROADSTER, 1925 ............. 45
FORD ½-TON PANEL TRUCK........ 85
FORD COUPE, 1927 ................ 135
12 FORD TON TRUCKS FOR ALL PURPOSES ........ $50 AND UP
MODEL A TUDOR SEDAN.
MANY OTHERS. TERMS.
MONTROSE 9401.
6020 BROAD ST.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car, see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
CARS FROM $50 TO $1,600.
ALL BARGAINS.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

WHEN you need help, Use Classified Ads Will bring it quickly.

**KILLED**
*on the Second Day*

1926 LANDAU Chevrolet Sedan; wonderful condition; $175. Terms. Hazel 2797.

The above used car classified ad was killed after its second appearance in the Sun-Telegraph. The ad had found a buyer and had served its purpose.

If you want to sell your car in a hurry and for a good price, profit by this example and do likewise. Put an ad in the Sun-Telegraph Classified Section and get results.

**SUN-TELEGRAPH**
*Classified Ads*

# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

### Automobiles For Sale 94

## CADILLAC—LaSALLE USED CARS

ALL BODY TYPES AND MODELS

Other Standard Makes in Various Body Styles

It will pay you to see the following that we have priced for quick sale:

| | |
|---|---|
| Buick—1927 Convertible Coupe | $775.00 |
| Packard—1926 Club Sedan | 925.00 |
| Oldsmobile—1927 DeLuxe Coupe | 375.00 |
| Lincoln—1924 Imperial Sedan | 475.00 |
| Buick—1926 5-Passenger Brougham | 535.00 |

CONVENIENT TERMS

McAlister Brothers

USED CAR DIVISION

5865 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8966

OPEN EVENINGS

## WHAT WILL YOU PAY

For a Good, High-Grade Used Car?

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

Due to the demand for NEW PEERLESS MODELS, we have in our Traded Car Department a larger and better assortment of cars, that are ready for immediate service. We will accept a reasonable offer for any of them.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1926 HUPMOBILE SEDAN ?  | 1924 PACKARD SEDAN ? |
| 1927 HUDSON COACH ? | 1924 PEERLESS 7 SEDAN ? |
| 1928 PEERLESS 6-66 SEDAN ? | 1925 BUICK 5 SEDAN ? |
| 1925 NASH ROADSTER ? | 1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN ? |
| 1926 CHRYSLER 60 SEDAN ? | 1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER ? |
| 1926 STEARNS SEDAN ? | 1926 OAKLAND COUPE ? |
| 1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN ? | 1924 PEERLESS SEDAN ? |
| 1926 PEERLESS SEDAN ? | 1926 OVERLAND COACH ? |
| 1926 WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN ? | 1926 HUDSON 7 SEDAN ? |
| 1926 NASH COUPE ? | 1926 OLDSMOBILE COACH ? |
| 1926 PACKARD SEDAN ? | 1925 PEERLESS VIC. COUPE ? |
| 1924 PEERLESS SEDAN ? | 1927 NASH 5 SEDAN ? |
| 1927 STAR SEDAN ? | 1924 NASH SEDAN ? |
| 1926 DODGE SEDAN ? | 1926 CHEVROLET COACH ? |
| 1925 NASH TOURING ? | 1926 PEERLESS 5 COUPE ? |

IN THIS LIST ARE INCLUDED SEVERAL CARS UNDER $150.

TERMS TERMS

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE CO.

3964 FORBES STREET

OPPOSITE SCHENLE HOTEL MAYFLOWER 5493

Open Evenings Open Sundays

## Dodge 6-Cylinder Sedans

Brand new, fully equipped, Victory Six motors. Great car for the money; was $1090, sale price $865. Delivered.

TERMS! TERMS!

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

5920 PENN AVE. HILAND 5720 or 3539.

### Chrysler Bargains.

1927 Chrysler Finer Seventy-six Sedan, original cost $1,785. Price $785 for quick sale. 1928 Plymouth Roadster, driven 300 miles, $595. 1927 Seventy Roadster, $695. Seventy Touring, $195. Seventy Brougham Coach, $495. Fifty-eight Touring, four-wheel brakes, $165. 1928 Fifty-two Special Coupe with rumble seat, four-wheel brakes, mohair upholstering, $495. 1928 Fifty-two Roadster, $425. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray avenue, Squirrel Hill. Phone Hazel 5824.

1927 CHRYSLER 60 coupe, A-1 condition, $600, terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER 70—4-pass. Victoria coupe; all new tires; very low mileage; priced right at $800. H. F. Gleason. MO. 6900.

CHRYSLER 62 coupe, $750, terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 roadster, A-1 condition, $800, terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

CHRYSLER 70 sedan, A-1 condition, $750, terms. 426 Brownsville road. LA. 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER 58 4-dr. sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

CHRYSLER—1926 70 coupe; rumble seat; tires, paint, upholstery good; a bargain; $575. Call Johnson. Montrose 4381.

1928 CHRYSLER 52 coupe; new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

CHRYSLER coach, a dandy buy, $275. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

VERY nice '26 Cleveland sedan only $375; terms. Mr. Scott. Penhurst 8250.

'29 DE SOTA roadster; new; make me an offer. Mr. Hays. Franklin 8252.

DODGE—2-pass. coupe; low mileage; good condition; just the right car for road work at a good price; $475. H. F. Gleason. Montrose 6900.

DODGE 1927 4-door sedan; $465; blue paint; tire and motor guaranteed to be in perfect shape; only $192.50 down. Phone today. Lehigh 1178.

DODGE senior 6, 4-pass. Victoria coupe; just like new; this car must be seen to be appreciated. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

1928 Dodge 4-door sedan, 5-passenger; $385, terms. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1926 DODGE coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

'26 DODGE SEDAN; make an offer. Penhurst 8250.

1926 DODGE 4-door sedan; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

DURANT 1928 coupe, only 6 months old; model "E," $425. Schenley 3650.

## FINANCE SLAUGHTER

1929 Essex 4-door Sedan,
1929 Essex 2-door Sedan.
These cars are brand new and fully equipped. No reasonable offer refused.

SUPERIOR GARAGE,
5411 Penn Ave., Pgh., Pa.

### ESSEX 1926 COACH.

6 new tires, new paint, seat covers and fully equipped; new car guarantee; $175, terms. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

### ESSEX SUPER SIX

Late 1927 sedan; A-1 cond., demonstrate; must sacrifice acc. illness. Heckman & Burkt, 518 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 9375.

ESSEX—1928 2-door sedan; best condition throughout; very powerful motor; $160 down. Montrose 4381.

ESSEX—4-door sedan; late '27 model; just the car for the family; priced right at $425. H. F. Gleason. Montrose 6900.

ESSEX Sedan, late 1927; paint, tires and everything almost perfect; $400. Schenley 3650.

ESSEX sedan, A-1 shape, good tires, $300. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

### 1927 FORD COUPE.

New tires and new paint, motor excellent condition, $125, terms. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

1928 MODEL A Ford 2-door sedan, good running condition, $400. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

### FORDS

Large selection, lowest prices; all models for all purposes; $35 up; terms. 4612 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 0504.

1926 Ford Coupe with Ruxstell axle, good paint, good tires, car excellent condition, easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

1927 FORD roadster, pick ly body, excellent condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1927 Ford 2-door Sedan, very good condition, good tires, easy terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD COUPE—1926. New tires, good condition, $95. Phone Penhurst 5793-M.

1926 FORD roadster. Will demonstrate; $65. Brandywine 0400.

1925 FORD coupe; 3 new tires; $60. Call Walnut 1454 or 2334.

### FORDS

50 to select from; all models for all purposes; trucks and pleasure cars. 6020 Broad st. Montrose 9401.

1926 Ford Roadster, good condition, good tires, $70 terms. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD coupe, 1927, excellent shape; $68 down. Carrick 0457-R.

FORD coupe, good running order, with new tires, $60. Schenley 3650.

### FRANKLIN 10B-C SEDAN

4-door model, completely overhauled in every detail, paint and upholstery like new. Tires good; low down payment, balance on monthly terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6012.

FRANKLIN "SERIES 11" SEDAN—Has late model improvements and is like new throughout; see this bargain; $340 or your car for down payment, balance monthly. 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

### FRANKLIN 1928 SEDAN

Airman Landau model, smoke color, car like new in every respect and guaranteed like new. Run but 4,000 miles. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6012.

FRANKLIN—1924 sedan; a truly fine car at a low price; excellent in every respect; $350 and terms. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

### FRANKLIN 11-B SEDAN

1927 model, run 9,000 miles. Car like new, will guarantee. Trade and terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6012.

FRANKLIN Sedan, 4 D. 10-B Series; exceptionally good used car, for only $475; terms. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

### Three Dandy Graham-Paiges, Two 610 and One 619 Sedans.

These cars have been used a few weeks for demonstrating; must now be moved quickly to permit new cars to be put into service; new car guarantee; prices very reasonable for immediate sale. Call Mayflower 8400. Ask for Mr. Lintele after 2 p. m.

### 610 Graham Paige Sedan

Driven 60 miles then traded for Coupe. Can be bought for $785. New car guarantee and finance charge. Morrowfield Auto Company, 2621 Murray avenue. Hazel 5824.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—Late 1928 sedan; has been driven very little; is fully equipped and a wonderful saving at $695. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

GRAHAM PAIGE de luxe sedan, 1929; equipped with 6 wheels, tires, bumpers, etc.; practically new; will sacrifice; terms to responsible party. CA 6258-J.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 6—'29 model sedan; almost new; save several hundred dollars on this car. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

JEWETT—1925 coach, repainted and motor thoroughly overhauled; car at a sacrifice price, $175. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

JEWETT—1924 touring; new tires, good motor; special for today, $45. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

JEWETT—1924 sedan; in good condition; must sell; $95. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Montrose 8400.

## Commuters

Let us light your way with better transportation for 1929. Buy a good Used Car now and save enough for a new car next year.—Used Car Dept.

Below Are a Few Sunday Specials:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 2—1925 | Chevrolet Coupes | $125.00 |
| 1—1924 | Dodge Truck, closed top | 150.00 |
| 1—1923 | Gardner Roadster | 75.00 |
| 1—1923 | Hupp Roadster | 60.00 |
| 1—1925 | Chevrolet Roadster | 150.00 |
| 1—1926 | Chevrolet Roadster | 175.00 |
| 2—1925 | Studebaker Phaetons | 225.00 |
| 1—1926 | Pontiac Coach | 275.00 |
| 1—1925 | Hupp Coupe | 150.00 |
| 1—1924 | Ford Coupe | 25.00 |

B. F. Stout Used Car Dept.

5710 PENN AVENUE.

Montrose 1700-1704.

## BETTER USED CARS

NEW LOW PRICES—LET A RIDE DECIDE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1924 Olds Touring | $ 75 | 1925 Buick Sedan | $365 |
| 1923 Olds Coupe | 85 | 1927 Essex Sedan | 385 |
| 1923 Hudson Coach | 115 | 1926 Nash Coach | 400 |
| 1924 Olds Sedan | 100 | 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 400 |
| 1923 Studebaker Sedan | 100 | 1928 Chevrolet Coupe | 400 |
| 1923 Buick Sedan, 7-pass. | 195 | 1927 Olds Coach | 425 |
| 1925 Olds Coach | 210 | 1927 Star Coupster | 445 |
| 1926 Pontiac Coach | 275 | 1927 Olds Landau | 450 |
| 1925 Nash Coach | 295 | 1927 Olds Coach | 450 |
| 1925 Olds Sedan | 275 | 1927 Dodge Con. Coupe | 475 |
| 1924 Nash Sedan | 300 | 1927 Olds Landau | 495 |
| 1926 Oakland Coupe | 300 | 1927 Buick Coupe, 4-pass. | 600 |
| 1926 Olds Coach | 350 | 1928 Olds Coach | 685 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 300 | 1928 Olds Sedan | 750 |

Many Others to Choose From Standard Makes.

Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Co.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.

Hiland 1201. Open Evenings and Sundays.

JORDAN—1926 4-door sedan; motor, tires, paint and upholstery good; a real bargain. See this one. $220 down; liberal terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

LATE 1924 Haynes sedan; all mechanical working parts recently renewed. A-1 condition. Carnegie 448-J.

### HUDSON COACH

One of those good 1927 models, original blue paint, trunk; good mechanical condition; good rubber; only $395. Open Sundays, open evenings. Mr. Boyd, 1212 Forbes st.

### HUDSON 1929 COUPE

4-pass.; this car is a bargain, being practically new and having been driven only 4,000 miles. Price $1,075.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

HUDSON 1927 BLUE DUCOED COACH—$280 down; low mileage, like a new car; will take your car for down payment; a sacrifice. 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1927 HUDSON Coach, fully equipped. Sacrifice for $375; terms. Brandywine 9646.

1926 HUDSON coach; car looks like new. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

'25 HUDSON coach, $200; terms or cash. Penhurst 8250.

HUP 8 sport roadster, 1928, fully equipped; all extras; the snappiest job in town; a real hot baby, (red) custom disc and never driven; this car delivers new for $2,245, but will sacrifice for $1,750. Your old car in trade. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

### 1927 HUPMOBILE SEDAN.

Hot water, Hoo-Dye shock absorbers, seat covers, double windshield wiper; 3,500 miles; written guarantee; $950; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

HUPMOBILE 8 sedan 1926—This car was formerly driven by a professional man and is in excellent condition throughout; a bargain at $775. Terms can be arranged. H. F. Gleason Motors. Mont. 6900.

HUPMOBILE 6 sedan, 1927; rubber, paint and upholstery in excellent condition; less than 10,000 miles; don't fail to see this car. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

### New Hupmobile 8 Sedan,

1929 custom equipped, will sell at substantial savings. Hiland 7566.

HUP—6 coupe, 1927, with rumble seat; just out of paint shop; good tires; low mileage and an excellent buy at $775. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

LATE '27 Hupmobile 4-door sedan; A-1 shape; $600. Atlantic 4380.

HUPMOBILE 8 coupe; 4 brand new tires, rumble seat, exceptional motor; down payment $400. Easy terms. A real buy. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 8—Brougham; a nice 5-pass. car in beautiful shape; you should see and ride in this car. H. F. Gleason. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE 6—Sport roadster; this car is a late '28 model which never has been sold; a good buy at $1,275. H. F. Gleason. Montrose 6900.

A dandy car cheap; '26 Hupmobile sedan, only $495. Call Mr. Stone, Penhurst 8250.

HUPMOBILE 6 brougham; a real refined car in excellent condition. A bargain at $875. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

MAXWELL, 1925 4-door sedan; a wonderful buy for $175. Walnut 6731-M.

### NASH ROADSTER

Advance "6" in wonderful condition. Excellent paint, new tires, lots of extras. Late 1927 type, $600.00.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

NASH sedan 1926—Looks and runs like new; 4 brand new Lee cord tires; will accept your old car in liberal trade. $650; terms can be arranged. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

NASH—1925 advanced coach; good shape; trade and terms; $400.
FREYVOGEL NASH CO.,
3345 Forbes St. Schenley 2472.

NASH—1926 roadster; winter enclosure; paint, tires, motor in good condition, has lots of power; a ride will convince you; $190 down; easy terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Mont. 4381.

NASH 1929—"400 Series," 4 D. Sedan; used short time as demonstrator; new car guarantee; liberal discount; terms. North Side Nash Cor., 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH—Advanced 6, 2-door, 5-pass. sedan; in good condition; good tires; motor just been overhauled; a bargain at $750. H. F. Gleason. Montrose 6900.

LATE 1927 Nash 4-door sedan, advanced 6, perfect condition; a real bargain; $850; terms. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1927 Nash light 6 sedan; A-1 shape; $400. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

'26 NASH sedan; very reasonable; good condition. Mr. Gracek. Penhurst 8254.

NASH, 1929 Demonstrator, 400 series sedan, $850. Federal 9138.

### OAKLAND 1929 SEDAN

Landau model, brand new, 6 wire wheels with heavy duty Lee tires, heater, trunk rack, mirror. The price will interest you. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

### OLDSMOBILE '27 COACH.

6 new tires, seat covers, shock absorbers and trunk; paint looks like new; $275, terms. Matta Motor Co. Brandywine 1309.

### PACKARD COUPE

4-passenger Victoria type, in magnificent condition, $350. Don't delay.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

1927 OLDSMOBILE coupe Deluxe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Ma. 2430.

1926 OLDS coach; car looks like new. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

### PACKARD CLUB SEDAN

433 Model, 1927, driven only a few thousand miles. Excellent in every detail. Special shock absorbers, heater, winterfront, trunk on rear deck. Real bargain.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD, 7-pass. Sedan; limo. late 1926, new tires and in A-1 mechanical condition. Call Mr. Graham, Mayflower 3420.

### PACKARD 1928 SEDAN

Driven only few thousand miles and in exceptionally good condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

## MARMON

Values in Used Cars

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1927 Packard Club Sd | $1350 | 1926 Nash Ad Sp Rd. | $ 550 |
| 1927 Marmon 8 Spdst | 1100 | 1925 Buick M. 6 Rdst. | 525 |
| 1928 Marmon 8 Sedan | 1100 | 1925 Hup. 8 Touring. | 525 |
| 1926 Packard 8 Cpe. | 1100 | 1923 Packard 6 Tour. | 525 |
| 1927 Hdsn Cs Spt. Rd | 875 | 1924 Marmon 6 Spdstr | 500 |
| 1927 Buick Sedan | 750 | 1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe. | 500 |
| 1927 Studebaker Sed. | 750 | 1926 Oakland Spt. Rd | 500 |
| 1926 Wills St. Cl'r Rd | 725 | 1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp. | 500 |
| 1926 Studebak'r Brgm | 700 | 1928 Essex Sedan | 475 |
| 1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sed. | 700 | 1927 Dodge Bus. Cpe. | 450 |
| 1927 Paige Sedan | 650 | 1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p. | 400 |
| 1927 Erskine Cus. Sd. | 575 | 1924 Studebaker Cpe. | 300 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan | 575 | 1925 Oldsmobile Rdstr | 100 |
| 1927 Oakland Sedan | 575 | 1926 Dodge Touring | 100 |

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5917 BAUM BLVD.

TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

PACKARD 6, 1923 touring; perfect 6 tires. $295. 213 Ohio st., Avalon. LI. 6064-R.

PAIGE—Late 1927 sport sedan; this car has been reconditioned throughout and is perfect in every respect; completely equipped and a real buy at the price we are quoting. $650 and terms to suit. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

PAIGE—6-72 1926 4-door sedan; good tires; motor overhauled; winter front and heater; lots of power; will make a nice family car; $220 down; easy terms. Pgh. Auburn Co., 5748 Baum blvd. Montrose 4381.

PAIGE—1927 sport coupe; custom built body; repainted and completely reconditioned; far better than a cheap new car; $925 and terms. E. S. Carpenter, 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

PAIGE 1928 coupe, sport model; practically a new car; new tires, motor perfect; price $565. E. S. Carpenter, Inc., 4615 Baum blvd. Mayflower 8400.

PEERLESS 1926—7-pass. sedan; this is a car of class, having all accessories and in real good condition as to motor, paint and upholstery. A bargain at $800. Your car taken in trade. H. F. Gleason. Montrose 6900.

PONTIAC COUPE, 1927 MODEL; EXCELLENT RUNNING CONDITION; COME IN AND DRIVE IT YOURSELF. $142 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

PONTIAC landau sedan; very low mileage and reconditioned; bargain at $475. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

1927 PONTIAC sedan, fully equipped, all new tires; perfect condition, $675; terms. Brandywine 9646.

1927 PONTIAC roadster with rumble seat; slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

PONTIAC—1927 sedan; paint, tires and general condition good. $250. Schenley 3650.

1927 PONTIAC Deluxe sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

PONTIAC Sedan, real buy, $375; terms. 426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1926 PONTIAC coupe, fully equipped, a peach at $275. Brandywine 0400.

### REPOSSESSED CARS

We have 25 cars of various makes and models at exceptionally low prices. It will pay you to inspect our cars before buying.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.,
5526 Penn Ave.
Open Evenings & Sunday. MO. 7600.

### DON'T PAY

more than $350 for a good Reo Sedan, 1926 model, until you see one at
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

RICKENBACKER—Sedan; a nice late model car in very fine condition; a bargain at $375. H. F. Gleason. Montrose 6900.

STAR coach, 1927 model, A-1 condition, $400, terms. 1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

STAR—1928 coupe; looks and runs like new; new tires. Hiland 7782.

### STUDEBAKER 1926 SED.

Big Six late model. This car is in A-1 condition and is a real bargain at $500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUDEBAKER 1926—Special 6 Studebaker; a real buy for only $500; just out of paint shop; motor and rubber A-1. See this car if you are interested in a good buy at a fair price. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA 2-DOOR SEDAN—Big "6," late 26 model, looks and runs like new; $230 or your car for down payment. 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

STUDEBAKER Big Six, 1927, in very good condition; this car was chauffeur driven and would make ideal family car; just been repainted and overhauled; a bargain at $650. H. F. Gleason Motors. Montrose 6900.

STUDEBAKER touring special "6," tires good; mechanical condition and equipment A-1; $75. Schenley 3650.

STUDEBAKER, 1926 standard sedan; fully equipped; good condition. $425. 528 E. 10th ave., Tarentum, Pa. Ph. 622-M.

### STUTZ 1926 ROADSTER

A-1 condition throughout; price $1,050.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

### STUTZ 1927 SEDAN

Straight 8 cylinder, 7-pass. in splendid condition; spare tires mounted on side of car. Challenger motor. Price reasonable. Franklin Used Car Dept., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

### 1926 STUTZ SEDAN

5-passenger, real value, $1,400.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

### 1927 WHIPPET COACH.

New tires, 4 snubbers; 60-day guarantee; $275, terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET cab. coupe; wire wheels; slightly used; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

FIVE 1928 Whippet coupes and sedans; new. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2430.

### WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN

Model 66, run 12,000 miles, paint and upholstery A-1, tires good. Car in excellent condition throughout. Franklin Used Car Dept., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

### Willys-Knight 64 Coupe Sedan

Good rubber, $125, terms; motor A-1 condition. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe; new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA. 2429.

1921 WINTON "6" limousine sedan; 7-passenger. For sale at bargain. Powerful engine in A-1 condition; aluminum body. Cost $7,600. Will sacrifice for $500. J. R. Divens, 700 So. Linden ave. Hiland 6526-J.

### AUTO BODIES REPAIRED

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-50 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

### Trucks & Tractors 95

## STERLING BARGAINS IN USED TRUCKS

5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling dump, Hell Hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special road bldrs, pneu tires, 38x7 dual rear.
3-ton Sterling dump, solid tires.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Hell Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
3½-ton Kelly Springfield dump.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana, van body, 1926.
2-ton Reo 6 express and hand hoist, disc wheels.
2½-ton Sterling, stake, pneumatic tires, dual rear, closed cab.
3 2½-ton Autocars, road builders, batch bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
1½-ton Garford lumber body.
1-ton Dodge Graham express.
2½-ton Ward LaFrance, flat body.
STUDEBAKER COUPE, cheap.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PITTSBURGH,
Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, MA. 5185.
Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 2 p. m.

FORD TRUCKS—All sizes for all purposes; 15 to select from; $25 up; terms. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

### Repossessed '28 Chev. Trucks

This truck is like new, only 3 mo. old; has a four-speed transmission, cab and body. 428 Penn ave., Wilk. Franklin 0563.

FORD—1926, 1-TON TRUCK; GOOD CONDITION; BARGAIN. LA. 2614.

### Wanted, Automobiles 97

WE BUY FOR CASH OR MAKE LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
5910 Penn ave., E. E. Hi. 2590.

WILL PAY CASH
For late model Chevrolet, Star, Whippet, Durant or Ford cars. Frankenfield, 1317 Carson st.

### Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

### HARLEY-DAVIDSON CLUB PLAN

We are starting our Harley-Davidson Club Plan now, which enables you to buy a new or used Harley-Davidson motorcycle on a $2.50 down payment and small weekly payments. Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Henderson Motorcycle Agency
Only have a couple of rebuilt motorcycles left; selling them out; making room for the new Super X and Henderson.
6 Federal St., N. S.

### Garages For Sale 99

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS, METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE.

They pay big returns on the investment.
YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
Phone Court 4796.
221 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings, Franklin 5857 or 1469-R

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD & CONCRETE
AS LOW AS $150
A REAL Good INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan.
KOBLE & HENDERSON,
FED. 1050 SUN. & EVES. FED. 0800
McKees Rocks, Pa.

## Prices down to the bottom dollar

"Good Will" used cars

Record-breaking sales of the new Oakland All-American Six have swelled our stock of fine used cars. These cars must be sold and we have dropped prices to the bottom dollar in order to move them. The cars on sale are all "Good Will" reconditioned, which means that they will give excellent service for many thousands of miles. They are as different from ordinary used cars as day from night. At these rock bottom prices they set a new standard of what your dollar will buy. Drive one of these easy-starting "Good Will" cars this winter. Act quickly. Place your order today.

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—

"It's values like these that have made 'Good Will' cars the fastest selling on the market."

1928 PONTIAC SPORT ROADSTER—This car has only been driven a few miles, is perfect in every respect and can not be told from a new car. Why buy a cheap new car? This car will deliver at your door for $565

1927 CHEVY COUPE—In A-1 condition throughout; excellent tires, mechanically O. K. Don't fail to see this excellent buy. Only $315

1928 CHEVY COACH—Driven very carefully for only a few miles. This car is in wonderful condition and is a rare buy. Today only $385

192_ OAKLANDS—We have several of these fine cars that have been driven very little and which we will sell at a greatly reduced figure. Coaches, Coupes and Sedans. Come in and see these bargains. Priced from $715 TO $895

JUST A FEW OF OUR BARGAINS:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1926 PONTIAC COACH | $265 | 1924 CLEVELAND SEDAN | $ 85 |
| 1928 OAKLAND COACH | 715 | 1927 PONTIAC COUPE | 375 |
| 1927 CHEVY COACH | 300 | 1924 MAXWELL SEDAN | 69 |
| 1926 OAKLAND ROADSTER | 375 | 1925 RICKENBACKER 8 TOURING | 95 |
| 1926 NASH SEDAN | 395 | 1925 STAR 4-DOOR SEDAN | 125 |
| 1926 DODGE ROADSTER | 175 | 1925 CHANDLER TOURING | 150 |
| 1927 PONTIAC ROADSTER | 345 | 1926 OLDS COACH | 310 |
| 1925 PEERLESS TOURING | 315 | 1927 NASH COUPE | 375 |
| 1926 PAIGE 4-DOOR SEDAN | 295 | 1925 OVERLAND SEDAN | 120 |
| 1926 FORD ROADSTER | 95 | 1927 OAKLAND SEDAN | 365 |

1926 OAKLAND COACH
Duco finish, 4-wheel brakes, good tires, full accessory equipment. This car is ready to go. Very special for today.
ONLY $265.

We have 160 cars to choose from—Come in today. Will remain open until 10 p. m. every night including Sundays.

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.
Cor. Baum Blvd. and Craig St. May. 4703-04.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

### Automobile Accessories 96

8-HOUR Battery Charger. Almost new. Cost $250. Sacrifice $150. Lafayette 4677-J.

CLASSIFIED Ads are among the greatest money-savers known.

### Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW, USED.
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call us. Telephone At. 4572

STEEL transfer cases, steel files, doc. files, Danner bookcase, flat desks, typewriter desks, safe. 300 Republic Bldg. FA 1500.

BAKERY FIXTURES—New and used. J. R. Lloyd Co., 107 Ferry st., Pgh. Pa.

STEEL DESK, Nat. Cash register, swivel chair, other office equip. HEM. 1857.

LARGE ceiling lights for offices or buildings. Reas. Hemlock 1857.

WHEN you need help, the Classified Ads will bring it quickly.

Should You Lose

your dog
your watch
your purse
your jewelry
your hand bag
your glasses

Call Grant 5400

## Where, Oh Where, Has My Little Dog Gone?

PEKINESE DOG, male, lost Jan. 19. East End. Liberal reward. Montrose 5872.

The little dog was delighted, and so was his owner, when he got back home the next day. If your pet disappears the chances are that he is lost. Put an ad in the Classified Section of the Sun-Telegraph and get him back.

Call GRant 5400

If your name is listed in the phone book you can charge it. This is a great convenience.

SUN-TELEGRAPH
Classified Ads Get Results

## A Better Job?

Look Over This List of Positions That Are Open for Men in Today's Help Wanted Columns

Wire Mill Foreman; young man preferred who has had experience handling high carbon rope wire.

Salesman—married man, over 25, to represent large electrical corporation.

A local cab company will consider applications from competent and dependable Chauffeurs over 30 years of age.

Sales Manager, for pump, mill and supply firm.

Sales Engineer for heating and ventilating.

Estimator—asbestos and roofing concern.

Designers having broad general machinery experience.

Also Toolmakers, Die Sinkers, Carpet Cutter, Lathe Hands, Fur Cutter.

*See Classification 4*

SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED ADS.

# Poultry Show Opens Tomorrow With 1,500 Entries

## SUN-TELEGRAPH AWARD DRAWS CHIEF INTEREST

### Many States Send Exhibits To Show Here—Association Meetings Arranged.

Pittsburgh's Fourth Annual Poultry Show with its exhibition of pride-winning farm yard birds, pigeons, bantams and wild fowl will open Monday in Duquesne Garden and continue until February 1. The Mutual Poultry Association, sponsor of the exhibit, has secured entries from all parts of Pennsylvania and all surrounding states. President Alfred Christison, of East McKeesport, has announced the annual meeting of the Association together with gatherings of groups of the principal poultry breeders of the country.

**1,500 ENTRIES**

Fifteen hundred fowls have been caged for the exhibit. Chief interest centers in the competition of exhibitors to carry off the highest number of points for the silver loving cup offered by the Sun-Telegraph, one of the most coveted prizes of the show.

Pittsburgh during the week will be the gathering place of prominent poultrymen who will attend various meetings in connection with the show. There meetings include the state section of the Standard Bred Poultry Association, the state meet of the Single Comb White Leghorn Club of America, the Eastern District of the Single Comb Light and Dark Leghorn Club of America, the first and second eastern districts of the Blue Andalusian Club of America and the anual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Pigeon Club. A meeting of the Allegheny County Adult Poultry Club, called for Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. by Prof H. H. Kaufman, of State College, Pa., will be addressed by Henry W. Eby, Allegheny County agricultural agent.

**JUDGES ANNOUNCED**

Secretary Harry J. Singer has announced the following judges: Len Rawnesly, Cincinnati, O., Brahmas, Orphingtons, Langhans and games; William F. Auerswald, Millvale, Pa., Brown Leghorns, Blue Andalusians and Wyandottes; John E. Weaver, Davidsville, Pa., single comb White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds and Whites; Fred Poertner, Berea, O., Plymouth Rocks; Jacob Bedel, Minorcas and novelty breeds; Charles N. Hostetler, McClellandtown, Pa., Dorkings, Houdans and Turkens; Prof. Kaufman, utility classes; B. Peterson, Cuyahoga Falls, O., and Leo A. Hartman, Braddock, Pa., pigeons.

Concessions have been taken by the I. W. Scott Company, Jesse C. Stewart Company, G. E. Conkey Company, Dixie Milling Company, Olds Baby Chick Hatchery, Northern Tractor Company and Miss Alice T. McKeon, who displays seeds and bulbs.

Raymond F. Singer is superintendent of the show. The other officers of the association who will attend the show are Hiram Dorricott, vice president; George Singer, vice president; John J. Riley, assistant secretary, and George Seath, R. F. Kittle, Georoge V. Beech and Samuel Pratt, directors.

## Association Officers and Judges for Poultry Show Opening Tomorrow

JACOB BEDEL, Treasurer — LEO A. HARTMAN, Pigeon Superintendent — HARRY J. SINGER, Secretary — RAY SINGER, Show Superintendent — LEN RAWNSLEY, Judge — WILLIAM F. AUERSWALD, Judge — J. W. WEAVER, Judge

## DOCTORS DOUBT IF AKRON WIDOW AGAIN CAN SEE

### Little Hope Held for Recovery of Girl, 2, Victim of Father's Jealous Rage.

AKRON, Jan. 26.—(INS.)—Eye specialists were still uncertain today whether Mrs. Helen Thomas will recover her sight.

The 24-year-old widow was still in City Hospital, her face heavily bandaged, while in another ward her 2-year-old daughter, Rosemond, was reported near death with two bullet wounds in her chest. Little hope is held for her recovery.

Both are the victims of the madness and jealousy of George Thomas, 30, a rubber worker. Learning that his wife was arranging to sue him for divorce, Thomas attacked her Thursday night to claw out her eyes, the "beautiful eyes" which he thought were resting too frequently on other men.

Following the brutal attack, he killed their 4-year-old son, Robert, with a pistol and fired two shots into the body of the baby, Rosemond. After drinking poison he shot himself and died six hours later.

The suffering victim of her husband's mad revenge insists she loved him and sought a divorce only because she feared his insane jealousy.

## Dirigible Chief To Be Referee Of Balloon Race

LIEUT. COM. CHARLES E. ROSENDAHL, commanding the United States Navy dirigible Los Angeles, will act as referee of the National Elimination Balloon Races to be started from the University of Pittsburgh Stadium, Saturday, May 4.

Formal authorization from the Navy Department for Com. Rosendahl to come to Pittsburgh for the races was received Saturday by James M. Magee, chairman of the committee, from Edward P. Warner, asistant secretary of the Navy. Mr. Warner already has accepted an invitation to attend.

Lieut. C. E. Bauch, "Hero of the Shenandoah," now attached to the Los Angeles, will be operations officer or technical expert for the races.

Lieut. Bauch, by making a free balloon of the Shenandoah after it crashed over Ohio, brought 26 men safely to earth.

## Paroled Cafe Owner Given Year in Jail

UNIONTOWN, Jan. 26.—Arrested on a charge of violating the liquor laws at the Atlas Cafe, Tony Fiorini, alleged proprietor, who had been paroled, today was sentenced to a year in the Fayette County jail. On the motion of District Attorney Rosenberg, a preliminary injunction against the sale of liquor at the cafe was granted.

## SHRINE TO HEAR NOTED ORATORS

W. Freeland Kendrick, former Mayor of Philadelphia and a past imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America, will attend the banquet in honor of Robert M. Weisbrod, potentate of Syria Temple, to be held at the William Penn Hotel, Saturday, February 16.

Mr. Kendrick will deliver an address on "What Fraternalism Means to Humanity." He is probably better known fraternally than any other American of the present day. It was through his untiring efforts that the organization which he led for so many years started to build hospitals for crippled children. A number have now been established in various cities and Pittsburgh soon will be included in the list.

Clifford Ireland, of Peoria, Ill., imperial oriental guide of the Imperial Council, will take for the subject of his address "What the Shrine Stands For" or "The Joy of Knowing the Other Fellow."

## KENTUCKY PARK PLAN OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Asserting that Samuel Insull had not opposed the offer of former Senator DuPont of Delaware to give Kentucky a park at Cumberland Falls, Robert G. Gordon, Louisville attorney, today filed with the Federal Power Commission, a brief supporting the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Company's application for a license to develop power at the falls.

The brief was in reply to another recently filed with the commission by John C. Doolan, attorney for the Cumberland Falls Preservation Association. Gordon contended that the commission is without legal right to refuse the application on the ground that the scenery would be marred by the project. He conceded that Senator DuPont offered to finance the acquisition of the falls and vicinity for a state park, and wrote to Samuel Insull offering to unite in the presentation of the park while bearing the entire expense of the project.

## Livestock in State Gains In Valuation of 1928

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 26.—(AP).—Total value of livestock on Pennsylvania farms increased on January 1 by $14,667,000 or nearly 9 per cent above the valuation of January 1, 1928.

The annual compilation of the Federal-state crop reporting service, announced today, placed the monetary value of all classes of stock at $180,182,000, as compared with $165,515,000 on January 1, 1928, and $143,816,000 in 1927. Despite this increase, declines in all classes of working stock were noted, which has been in effect since 1919.

**DROP IN HORSES**

A further drop in horses and a consequent increase in the value per head was also reported. There were only 349,000 horses and colts found on farms this year, against 359,000 the previous year and 374,000 in 1927. The present valuation per head was placed at $116. Few farmers breeding their own and depending mostly on matured Western stock. There was no appreciable change in mules.

Cattle increased 3 per cent in numbers during the year, or from 1,332,000 to 1,372,000. The average price per head at the present was reported at $86.90, which despite the increase in numbers is also a raise from other years.

**SHEEP, LAMBS GAIN**

Cows and heifers kept for milk remained stationary at 855,000, but the price advanced from $97 to $111. Sheep and lambs increased in number from 437,000 to 441,000 and the average price was given as $9.60.

A sharp drop in the number of swine, 15 per cent, as well as a decline in price from $14.70 to $13.80 also was shown. The number of swine, 715,000, was also lower than the 1927 figure.

Low prices and the high cost of feed are blamed for the drop, and many farmers were said to have found it more profitable to buy their own pork than produce it themselves.

## FIREMEN KEEP GIRL, 7, ALIVE

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 26.—(INS.)—The little spark of life being kept in the body of Margaret Brown, 7 years old, by two firemen, was still flickering today.

For seven days and nights two Topeka firemen, D. W. Shuberg and Dean Way, have been at the child's bedside, working 12 hours a day. Ten days ago complications developed with pneumonia and breathing was difficult for the child.

Her doctors sent out a call for aid and the firemen answered. They have administered the oxygen to help Margaret maintain her strength. The child is conscious much of the time.

## Ten Boys, Girls to Get Legion Medals

The American Legion is completing plans for its annual award of medals to a boy and girl in each of 10 public and parochial schools in the Homewood and Brushton districts. Friday night, in the Brushton Episcopal Church, medals will be awarded to the boy and girl of Baxter Junior High school who have been voted by their fellow-students highest in courage, honor, leadership, scholarship and service.

## $40,000 Fire Razes Oil Storage Tanks

WILMINGTON, O., Jan. 26.—(INS.) — James H. Wayland, employe of the Milmington Oil Company, is in a hospital suffering serious burns, and 13 gasoline and oil storage tanks are in ruins here this afternoon, the result of the biggest fire in the history of the city. Flames leaped 500 feet in the air. Explosions occurring as each of the 13 tanks let go were heard and felt for several miles. It is estimated that 52,000 gallons of gasoline and 6,000 gallons of lubricating oil were consumed. The loss is placed at $40,000.

## Two Barges of Coal Sink During Storm

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 26.—Two barges, carrying 1,900 tons of coal sank in the Monongahela River here late yesterday during a storm. The barges were towed by the towboat Victory of the Keystone Sand Company. Loss was placed at about $3,500, but may be lessened should the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation be successful in raising part of the coal.

## Student Doctors Pass State Exams

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26.—Herman C. Rosenbaum, 314 Locust street, and John P. Siurbis, of Magee Hospital, Pittsburgh, passed their state board examinations and will be granted licenses to practice medicine and surgery, the state board of medical education and licensure announced today. Among others who passed the examination were John C. McCauley, 252 Jefferson street, Rochester, Beaver County; Hyman Casselman, Hamot Hospital, Erie; James H. Erlenbach, Punxsutawney Hospital; Samuel E. Hoke, 349 Main street, Meyersdale, Somerset Country, and Benjamin T. Bell, Washington Hospital, Washington, Pa.

## Marriage Licenses

Van Vulgris ........ Sharpsburg
Tillie Siebert ........ Pittsburgh

Gustav Schubert ........ Pittsburgh
Madeline Kearney ........ Pittsburgh

Blair H. Murphy ........ New Kensington
Ruth Nyegard ........ Oakmont

Peter C. Fedor ........ McKeesport
Olive L. Holden ........ McKeesport

George Volecsko ........ Munhall
Julia Patrick ........ Clairton

Nick Movosh ........ Pittsburgh
Mary Kovack ........ Pittsburgh

Charles S. Tate ........ Wilkinsburg
Mazie M. Simpson ........ Wilkinsburg

Raymond F. Brinker ........ Pittsburgh
Mabel Glunt ........ Pittsburgh

Michael M. Stukich ........ Etna
Barbara Sincic ........ Pittsburgh

Paul C. Christian ........ Pittsburgh
Helen Sobieska ........ Pittsburgh

Harry C. Salzmann ........ Knoxville
Edna M. Fallert ........ Mt. Oliver

James H. Garland ........ Sharpsburg
Margaret M. Schmidt ........ Pittsburgh

Michael Shtur ........ Pittsburgh
Veronika Hetra ........ Pittsburgh

John H. Komots ........ Erie
Anna G. Hermen ........ Erie

James Robertson ........ McDonald
Lillian Kalaskie ........ Gregg

Victor Mulvihill ........ Pittsburgh
Josephine Gratkiewicz ........ McKees Rocks

Raymond M. Protheroe ........ Swissvale
Christine H. Henderson ........ Swissvale

Joseph B. Wilson ........ Pittsburgh
Mabell Dowling ........ Pittsburgh

Charlie Puks ........ Glassport
Catharine Kolar ........ Glassport

Lawrence H. Foxbaugh ........ Library
Blanche Hast ........ Library

Fred E. Beisner ........ McKeesport
Geocena Dennison ........ Glassport

John J. Jackson ........ Pittsburgh
Dolly M. Peabody ........ Murraysville

Leonardo DeOto ........ Pittsburgh
Giulietta Giuliano ........ Pittsburgh

James M. Schiller ........ Pittsburgh
Mildred Lepp ........ Pittsburgh

## Play Cards

MARY LOUISE RANDALL

GENEVIEVE ENGELMEIER

**KNOXVILLE**—Miss Randall and Miss Engelmeier, members of the committee in charge of the benefit card party tomorrow at 8:30 o'clock in St. Canice School hall, Orchard street, Knoxville, under the auspices of St. Canice Lyceum. Proceeds will go for the rebuilding of the parish house, which recently was razed by fire.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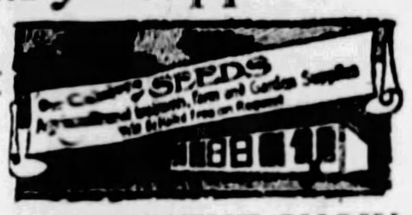


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H. BANDI
Millvale, Pa.
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DUNLEVY POULTRY FARM
R. D. No. 2, Washington Pike
Phone 4127-R 2. Monongahela, Pa.

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| White Rock | 15.00 per 100 |
| Rhode Island Red | 15.00 per 100 |
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MR. OHLS WILL BE PRESENT AT DUQUESNE GARDEN AND WILL BE PLEASED TO MEET THE POULTRY RAISERS OF THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT AND TELL THEM HOW THE HIGH-QUALITY DAY-OLD CHICK WHICH BEARS HIS NAME WAS DEVELOPED AT
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One Block From
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*Coffee Shop Luncheon—60c*

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 27, 1929

# "SOUTHERN COLONIES GROW," *Patricia Pitt Says*

*MRS. WALLACE HURTTE ROWE, Jr., who was Miss Anne Louise Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Holmes Marshall, of Dunmoyle street, before her wedding on January 19.* Photo by Parry.

*MISS NAN BUNTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. BUNTON, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, a debutante of last winter, is spending a few weeks visiting friends in the East.* Photo by Bachrach.

*MISS DOROTHY CAMPBELL is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Campbell, of Kinsman road. She has returned to the Birmingham School after spending the holidays here.* Photo by Parry.

## *Pittsburghers Help To Make Southland Season Successful*

WHEN we come to the end of a busy season and are left alone with our empty date-book, the situation becomes a bit disconcerting. The weeks ahead of us stretch out blankly, broken only occasionally by any affair of interest to our social group. Southward or westwardbound trains and eastwardbound boats hold a great deal more appeal for these folks just now than any party—and I scarcely need to say, do I, that this interest isn't limited solely to the people who are able to do all the traveling they want to.

Even the folks who are staying in the city, though, seem disinclined to entertain. They have a few friends in for dinner or bridge occasionally, of course, but matters seem to end there. We can't expect much more at this time of year, I suppose, and after all, we have something to look forward to in the "little season" which looms so promisingly. Spring can't be very far behind, can it?

Those folks who prefer to anticipate spring's warm weather, however, have already sought out the more comfortable climates of the South and the Southwest. The Pittsburgh colony at Palm Beach, for instance, grows daily. Mrs. Henry R. Rea arrived there this week and opened her villa "Lagomar," on South Ocean boulevard. She has with her her two grandchildren, Oliver and Michael Rea, and a little later in the season, I believe, her son Henry Oliver Rea, and her son-in-law and daughter, the James G. Benneys, will join her.

### Active in Clubs

Mrs. Rea is active in several Palm Beach societies, including the Garden Club, which was formed with a limit of 100 members last spring at the home of Mrs. John S. Phipps, and the Current Events Class, which is holding its first lecture early in February at the home of Mrs. Henry Seligman. Mrs. Rea is also one of the most liberal subscribers to the Society of Arts, which will hold its first concert tomorrow night.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin are leaving the city a little later than usual, but I understand they will go down to the Beach this week. They have taken down one of the two cottages facing the ocean front on their estate at the corner of Atlantic avenue, and are landscaping the corner. It is believed that they are planning to build a guest house there.

I have already told you, I believe, that the James Francis Burkes and their daughter, Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers, are at Palm Beach. So is Eben M. Byers, who returned to his apartment in Phipps Plaza after spending several weeks in New York. And I hear that Mrs. and Mrs. Victor G. Ralli are visiting the Alfred G. Kays at their South Ocean boulevard estate. The Kays gave a dinner dance at the Everglades Club on Thursday night for Mr. Ralli and his wife, who was, you know, Mary Scaife, of Sewickley, before she was married.

*MRS. BLAIR CHILDS, of Beeler street, was one of the "receptionists" at the Junior League exhibit of craftsmanship which was held during the week in the league rooms.*

### To Make Bow In June

SPEAKING of the "little season," however, did you notice that we have another date added to the list of June debuts? This is a tea dance which Mr. and Mrs. William Welch Collin, of Sewickley, are planning to give on Wednesday, June 26, at the Allegheny Country Club to introduce their daughter, Katherine.

*MISS PRISCILLA BARNES is making an extensive trip through the western part of the country with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Webber Barnes, of Howe street.* Photo by Bachrach.

At least one party has been arranged for Katherine for next winter too. Her grandparents, the George H. Clapps, of Sewickley, are going to give a ball in the Pittsburgh Club, the date chosen being December 19.

There have been some additions, too, to the list of expected-to-be debutantes. Among them is Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, of Irwin avenue, North Side. Peggy, I've been told, is studying abroad this winter, and her parents are in Europe, as well.

Virginia Drake, daughter of the J. Francis Drakes, of Pembroke place, is also expected to make her debut next season, and another probability is Martha Edmondson, daughter of the F. W. Edmondsons, of South Negley avenue.

## *Parties Held Past Week Probably Last For 1928 Debutantes*

### Dance for Debbie

PROBABLY the last debutante party of the season was the dinner dance which Mrs. Ruth Denny, of Howe street, gave on Friday night in the Longue Vue Country Club for Rhoda Gamble, daughter of the William K. Gambles, of Oakmont. About 85 guests were present, I hear, including the buds who are still in the city and a number of other friends.

There was a debutante party on Wednesday afternoon, too. Mrs. Frederick B. Hufnagle, of Woodland road, Edgeworth, gave a luncheon that day in the Duquesne Club for two Sewickley buds, Jane Edson and Emily Stuart. The girls who came out this year and last winter, too, were the guests, and after luncheon Mrs. Hufnagl. took them to the Nixon to see "Porgy."

### Hospital Dance

TO return to this "little season," one of the outstanding affairs probably will be the ball which the social service department of the West Penn Hospital is planning for May 24. The affair will be held in the new ballroom of the William Penn Hotel, and I understand that plans are being made for quite a large party.

### Casts Announced

THE casts for the Stage and Play Society's production were made public during the week, and I understand that they are meeting for rehearsals now in preparation for February 6 when three plays will be given in Carnegie Music Hall. For Carroll Fitzhugh's own play, "The Snake," the cast will include Madeleine McClintock, Mrs. J. L. Dawson Painter, James Macfarlane and Fielder Clarke.

Arthur Schnitzler's "The Farewell Supper," needs only three actors, and these parts will be taken by Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

# PLAYS AND DISPLAYS PLANNED FOR DRAMA WEEK

## WOMEN WHO FIGURE IN THE CURRENT CLUB NEWS

*MRS. E. BOYD BIRCH is chairman of tickets for the music department benefit which will be held at the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday.* Photo by Trinity Court.

*MRS. EARL M'KNIGHT is serving as chairman of hospitality for the music department's benefit—a card party—on Wednesday.* Photo by Trinity Court.



*MRS. DANIEL N. BULFORD is a member of the executive committee of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.*

*UNDER auspices of the league, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Congresswoman from Florida, will appear in Carnegie Lecture Hall, February 6.*

*ONE OF THE aides for the Panhellenic Association's benefit bridge at McCreery's on Saturday will be Mrs. A. J. Brigham.* Photo by Parry.

*MRS. ANNE SCHAAB ROBB is also an aide for the Panhellenic benefit by means of which the members hope to increase their scholarships.*

## *Pittsburgh Center Of League to Give Varied Programs*

**By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.**

A TEA, a radio play, a special performance at Carnegie Tech's Little Theater and costume and book displays in shops and libraries will make up Pittsburgh's observance of National Drama Week (February 3 to 9), under auspices of the local center of the Drama League. Miss Vanda E. Kerst, Mrs. T. C. Clifford, Mrs. Albert Pettit, Mrs. Joseph Kunkel, Miss Elizabeth Howe and Mrs. David P. Bennett comprise the committee making plans for the various forms of celebration.

Mrs. Lane Thompson, play director for the League, will direct the radio play over KDKA Monday evening, February 4. "Superstitions," the playlet selected, was written by Martin Lane, of Southport, Lancashire, England, who will listen in at 3 a. m., his time. His little comedy is based on the story of a woman who is influenced by certain superstitions, much to her husband's exasperation.

On Thursday of Drama Week Lennox Robinson's comedy, "The Round Table," will be given for the members of the League by the drama department of Carnegie Tech under the direction of Chester M. Wallace, who is himself a League member. Mrs. Joseph Kunkel is distributing the tickets.

A number of women's clubs will include some form of drama week celebration in their regular programs and contact has been established by correspondence between the League and all the leading women clubs in the city.

### Ask Co-Operation

The Drama League of America is appealing to everyone interested in the theater to co-operate in observing the week, the purposes of which are to build up an organized audience of discriminating playgoers who will support artistic productions of professional plays and encourage the study of published plays of merit; to consider the present condition and the prospects of a national drama looking towards a study of the dramatic resources of the country; to awaken the public to the importance of the drama and to secure the active co-operation of all organizations and individuals interested in the promotion of civic life through the theater.

Drama week was inaugurated in 1922 by the Drama League of America in an effort to stimulate interest along all lines of dramatic activity and to encourage community work and co-operation. The observance was indorsed by many representative organizations and met with general response. Schools, colleges, clubs, churches and little theaters have united in recognizing the week, while the professional theater has been generous in its approval and support. Libraries and publishers have contributed largely to its success and recognition has always been nationwide.

### Drama Emphasized

It is suggested that during national drama week special emphasis be placed on the drama. One of the most effective methods has been found to be through the presentation of a well-chosen play by a group of amateurs. The newest development, of course, is the radio play and in several states radio teas have been inaugurated in order to make an event of listening in. Theater parties have been organized, lectures given, exhibits planned and social functions have been held with actors, playwrights or producers as honor guests. For this purpose the Drama League has prepared special material which includes programs, announcments, posters and stickers.

The honorary sponsors for drama week include some of the most distinguished actors and producers in the country. They are Winthrop Ames, George Arliss, Minnie Maddern Fiske, Lynn Fontanne, Clayton Hamilton, Walter Hampden, Theresa Helburn, Chrystal Herne, Arthur Hopkins, Hatcher Hughes, Charles Rann Kennedy, Edith Wynn Matthison, Eva Le Gallienne, Alfred Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner, Woodman Thompson and George Tyler.

### Back Drama Week

The national organizations cooperating with the League this year are the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Actors' Equity Association, Actors' Fidelity League, American Child Health Association, American Federation of Labor, Arizona State Drama Association, Catholic Actors' Guild of America, Girls' Friendly Society of America, Church and Drama Association, International Lyceum and Chautauqua Association, National Association of Book Publishers, Playground and Recreation Association of America, National Young Women's Christian Association and Zeta Phi Eta.

Officers of the local league are: President, Elmer Kenyon; vice president, Miss Elizabeth Howe; membership secretary, Mrs. Philip H. Rinehart; treasurer, Chester B. Story; recording secretary, Miss Cecil Dean; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Albert Pettit.

## CLUB CALENDAR

**MONDAY**

Twentieth Century Club.
Woman's Historical Society.
Colloquium Club.
Dormont Dramatic Department.
Lee Community Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Mifflin Township Club.
Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Homewood Women's Club.
Female College Association.

**TUESDAY**

Bellevue Literary Club.
Forest Hill's Woman's Club.
Bellevue Round Table

**WEDNESDAY**

Congress Music Department.
Carrick Mother's Club

**THURSDAY**

Outlook Alliance.
Brighton Women's Club.
Epoch Club.
Twentieth Century Club.
Kaednege Society.

**FRIDAY**

Congress Home Department.
Crafton's Woman's Club.
Southern Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Oakland Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club

**SATURDAY**

Panhellenic Association.

## Historical Society To Honor President

HONORING the president, Mrs. Jay Turner, the Woman's Historical Society will give a luncheon and reception tomorrow in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. William C. Zelgler is in charge of reservations, Mrs. H. A. Calderwood is to be chairman and Mrs. H. J. Kreiling will direct the program. It will include contralto solos by herself, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Alma Seifert; soprano solos by Mrs. C. Ellsworth Parker and readings by Mrs. Norval R. Daugherty. Ushers will be Mrs. G. E. McKee, Mrs. Harry Ross and Mrs. Elizabeth Herbert.

## Center to Honor New President

A RECEPTION for its new president, Mrs. Lida M. Schafer, is planned by the St. Clair Ladies' Community Center for February 12, with three past presidents, Mrs. Helen B. Kneidler, Miss Mae McCarthy and Mrs. Emma Reich, in charge.

## President to Talk At P. T. A. Meeting

MRS. D. EDWIN MILLER, chairman of education for the Congress of Clubs and Mrs. O. B. Hughes, president of the Allegheny County Parent-Teachers Association, will speak Tuesday evening before the newly organized Parent-Teacher Association of McGibney and Lafferty Schools of Baldwin Township. The meeting will be held in the Municipal Building. Mrs. E. T. Carter is chairman of the new group; Mrs. John Isaacs, vice chairman; T. H. Thompson, secretary, and Gilbert Rose, treasurer.

## Members of Pitt Faculty to Wed

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Mary Helen Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Aspinwall, to John J. Geise, son of Mrs. Margaret Geise, of Aspinwall. Both Miss Anderson and Mr. Geise are members of the University of Pittsburgh faculty.

## *Dormont Club to See Play*

FOLLOWING the business hour at Friday's meeting of the Dormont New Century Club, the drama department, under Mrs. Lewis W. McCoy's leadership, will present the play, "The Romance of the Willow Pattern." In the cast will be Mrs. M. S Haley, Mrs. S. A. Canaris and Mrs. G. A. Harley. Mrs. Brice R. Owens will have charge of properties and costumes and the meeting room in Dormont Masonic Hall will be arranged to represent a Chinese theater. To lend additional atmosphere, Mrs. Joseph Orbin will sing a group of Chinese songs, with Mrs J. W. Young, Jr., accompanying. Mrs. F. M. Burke is to be chairman of hostesses.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Brice Owens, of Latonia avenue, will be hostess for the drama department meeting, with Mrs. F. T. Harper as assisting hostess. The department program committee will have charge of the study of Shakespeare's comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew," the study being conducted as a round table.

## Miss Burns Names Feb. 6 for Wedding

FEBRUARY 6 is the date selected for the wedding of Miss Esther Genevieve Burns, daughter of Edward Burns, of Idlewild street, and Edward H. Mehler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mehler, of Carver street.

## *Bazar to Be Staged By Parish*

ALL societies connected with St. Augustine's parish have united to hold a benefit bazar Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, February 7, 8 and 9, in the parish hall, Thirty-seventh and Butler streets, the proceeds to be used to help defray expenses of improvements in the church. E. M. Pottmeyer is general chairman, with N. M. Werries, Edward Eichenlaub and L. J. Fey comprising the finance committee; Oliver J. Shannon, E. J. Vogel and Mr. Eichenlaub, publicity; A. Klein, C. Pilgrim, Miss Cecelia Dadowski, C. Burlett and Mr. Pottmeyer, purchasing, and L. Dadowski, Sr., J. Boberg and Mr. Werries, booths.

## Carrick Mothers To Hold Reception

MRS. ELLSWORTH TROTT and Mrs. Howard Parker are arranging for the reception which the Carrick Mothers' Club will give Wednesday afternoon for the president, Mrs. John Robson. Mrs. Julius Glasser and Mrs. William C. McClure are in charge of the musical program, to be given by Mrs. Anne Hagmaier Woestehoff, with Mrs. Ruth Glasser Belsmeyer as accompanist. Mrs. William Naylor and Mrs. Walter Hartman and their committees for January will be assistants to the hostesses.

## Queen's Daughters Planning Benefit

THE Queen's Daughters will have a benefit card party at the Council House of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, Penn avenue, tomorrow evening, the proceeds to go toward furnishing the Council House as a home for business women. The chairman, Millie Kunzler, will be assisted by Helen Amrhein, Angela Bonner, Mrs. Frank T. Buell, Hilda Braun, Laura Crane, Mrs. J. J. Conrad, Mrs. John McNeil, Eleanor Durkin, Mrs. J. B. Donley, Kitty Evers, Florence Jackson, Catherine Mildred McAteer, Margaret McGill, Claire McMahon, Marie McMahon, Mrs. Fay Ide Lauer, Loretta Neff, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. Elsie Oxnard, Ann Schano, Anne Scanlon, Marie Sybert and Dorothy Woods.

## Martha Chapter Planning Dance

MRS. SARAH B. KELLY and Mrs. Rose Preiss, as vice chairmen, are assisting Mrs. Sarah M. Phillips, chairman for the banquet and dance with which Martha Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary, Friday evening, in the Hotel Roosevelt. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Jane M. Roberts, Mrs. Adeline W. Barnes, Mrs. Carrie Crisswell and George Edgin, all grand officers; Mrs. Mary S. Crothers, chapter matron, and Mrs. Hazel Rimmel, district deputy grand matron.


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PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Street, Sport, Afternoon and Evening Dresses
*At January Sale Prices*
$25 $39 $59
FORMERLY PRICED FROM $39.50 to $125.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS
*For Sport, Travel and Dress Wear. Plain and Fur Trimmed*
$69 $98 $149
FORMERLY PRICED FROM $98 to $249
Fashionable imported materials, plain or smartly Fur trimmed with Beaver . . . Badger . . . Persian Lamb . . . Civet Cat . . . Lynx . . . Galyak, Etc.
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SILK UNDERTHINGS
*At January Clearance Prices*

| Chemise | Step-Ins | Slips |
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| $3.95—$7.50 | $2.95—$3.95 | $3.95—$7.50 |
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Spring Comes To Grabowsky's

and brings such smart things for fashionable women and misses. Crepe Frocks, and Chiffons, in white, pale shades, and prints, such as Rodier creates. Ensembles of Silks, which combine so cleverly the solid tone coat with frock in corresponding figured motifs.

The suit will be much in evidence this season, both Silk and Tweed models being favored. Cloth coats, which will be worn with the Fur Scarf, are ready too. Grabowsky custom salons have created and adapted very striking suits and cloth coats, which will be seen for the first time on Monday.

ESTAB. 1875

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET



FURRIERS Since 1875

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ENTIRE STOCK FUR COATS
1/4 Off
Really marvelous values! Immediate selection is advised.

SPECIAL FEATURE
A Few of Our
SILVER FOX SCARFS
Will Be Included in the Sale!

The average value of these Silver Fox Scarfs is $285.00, which means, of course, about half-price for them now! This offer includes only a few of our Silver Fox Scarfs . . . all the rest being marked at regular prices. At $145.00 they should be sold in a day or two.

$145

# Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

E. Martin Browne and Harold Geoghegan. Mr. Geoghegan has appeared in many Stage and Play performances, you know, but the Brownes are making their first appearance with the organization. They are both connected with the Carnegie Tech drama school, having come here a couple of years ago from London, where Mrs. Browne was a well-known actress.

The third play is "Mis' Mercy," a Harvard Workshop product written by Louise Whitfield Bray. Taking part in this play will be Mrs. John Henry King Burgwin, one of the vice presidents of the society; Ray E. Hurd, C. F. C. Arensberg, Jr., and George Kountz.

### Names Atendants

ELIZA HAMPTON TODD is going to be the maid of honor when her sister, Sally Taber Todd, daughter of the James Neales, of Pembroke place, marries Tyson Nimick, son of Mrs. William Howard Nimick, of Fifth avenue, on February 9. Sally is having her fiance's sister, Mrs. A. Douglas Studdiford, the former Esther Nimick, who lives in New York now, for her matron of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Jean Keating, Helen Louise Taylor, of Chestnut Hill; Emily Bryce, of Mt. Pleasant, and Edith Atwater, of New York. And her young cousin, Helen Grange, of Sewickley, is to be the junior bridesmaid.

W. Howard Nimick, Jr., will be his brother's best man, and the list of ushers includes his brother-in-law, A. Douglas Studdiford, of New York; Denham Young, of St. Davids; George E. Doty, W. Taber Grange, Jr., and James Todd. The latter two are Sally's cousins.

The ceremony will be performed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension and will be followed by a buffet supper for the families.

### Scout Luncheon

MRS. WILLIAM WATSON SMITH gave a small luncheon in her Wilkins avenue home on Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Edward Vose Babcock, who is retiring from office as Girl Scout commissioner for Allegheny County. Mrs. Smith had the other members of the Girl Scout council as her guests. Mrs. Charles L. Peirce, Jr., is the new commissioner, having been elected at the meeting held not long ago.

### League Shows Work

LOCAL members of the Junior League displayed a good deal of interest in the exhibit of National Junior League craftsmanship which was on display all week at the League headquarters in the Woman's Exchange Building. The arts and crafts branch, of which Mary Rhodes is chairman and Helen Leovy, vice chairman, was in charge of the exhibit, which opened on Tuesday and continued through yesterday. These exhibitions consist of the work done by the various leagues and are sent from city to city for display, finally reaching New York, where they are passed on and prizes are awarded.

### Allderdice Musicale

ONE of the morning musicales sponsored by Mrs. Taylor Allderdice was held on Wednesday morning in her home in Wilkins and Murrayhill avenues, when the newly organized Twentieth Century Club choral sang. Miss Jean Webster, pianist, and Miss Julia Miller, violinist, were the others on the program.

A February musicale is being planned, I understand, with Mrs. Howard Noble in charge.

### To Wed Eastern Girl

AN engagement announced during the week was that of a former local man and an eastern girl. Mrs. Winfield K. Shiras, of Ellsworth avenue, made the announcement in Pittsburgh, telling her friends of the engagement of her nephew, S. Winston Childs, Jr., and Cynthia Cheney, daughter of Mrs. John Davenport Cheney, of South Manchester, Conn. Mr. Childs, you may remember, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Starling W. Childs, of New York and Norfolk, Conn., who formerly lived here.

### Marshall Wedding

VERY small and informal was the wedding of Luella Rinehart Marshall and George Chalfant Kennedy, son of Mrs. Delmont Jones Kennedy, of the Schenley apartments, which took place on Thursday at the home of her father and mother, the David Jones Marshalls, in Forbes street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. John W. Hawley, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, with just the two families present. Neither Luella nor the bridegroom had any attendants.

The young Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy sailed on Friday to spend their honeymoon in Nassau, and will be at home after March 1 in Waldheim road, Aspinwall.

Patricia Pitt

## O. E. S. Secretaries To Hold Benefit

A BENEFIT card party will be given February 8, in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium by the Secretaries' Association, Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Nellie Ritchie is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Minnie K. Barr, Mrs. Flora E. Thomson, Mrs. Jennie T. Hewick, Mrs. Blanche B. Elton, Mrs. Jane Graham, Mrs. Lohretta Edgin, Mrs. Elsie Rahde, Mrs. Emily Simpkiss, Mrs. Ivy Berleyette and Miss Mary D. Hamilton. Mrs. Adeline W. Barnes, grand secretary, is president of the association.

## Master Plumbers' Auxiliary Dance

MRS. GEORGE F. SCHADE, Jr., is chairman for the dance and card party to be held Friday night, February 8, in the Central Athletic Association by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Master Plumbers' Association. Mrs. John H. Keane is in charge of tickets and Mrs. Edward F. Cass, cards and prizes.

## Ann Marie Good Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES H. GOOD, of Darlington road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Marie Good, to Wayne Yountz Scoffield, of Wooster, O. The wedding will take place February 9 in the Good home. Both Miss Good and Mr. Scoffield are graduates of Wooster College.

## Elks' Auxiliary To Give Luncheon

THE Ladies Auxiliary to B. P. O. E. Elks No. 11, will give a luncheon and dinner Thursday in the home of the president, Mrs. James Graham, at the Duquesne Hotel, Fourth avenue and Market street. Luncheon will be served from 11 to 2 o'clock and dinner from 6 to 7:30 o'clock.

THE ADORIA SALON

*Presents*

MADAME JAQUET

Madame Jaquet, originator of the noted Jaquet facial technique, is in the Adoria Salon. She will meet Adoria patrons who would like to consult her.

All are invited to present their beauty problems for her consideration without obligation.

FIFTH FLOOR

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FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 8000 PITTSBURGH

A NEW AID to Beauty

The Ultra-Violet Sun Bath, which gives you the selected tonic rays of the sun. New health and beauty follow after a few short exposures.

The Ultra-Violet Solarium

In the Pittsburgh Natatorium is designed to give you the ultra violet exposure in perfect comfort. Here under expert attendants you may receive the benefits of this new health marvel.

50c single exposure—6 exposures $2.00

LADIES' DAYS—All day Tuesday and Thursday

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SIXTH AND DUQUESNE WAY

help wanted

MEN and Women—Boys and Girls—skilled and unskilled—with experience and without it—the help wanted columns each day display the offers of employment for many types of workers.

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A thorough and determined clearance embracing the entire store. Seasonable merchandise of dependable McCreery quality at extraordinary savings. Many at Half Price, some even more. Nothing will be carried over into the Spring season.

*Look for the Clearance Signs*

*The Pulse of Art Moderne Beats In These New*

Spring Sweaters

After Yteb, Schiaparelli and Agnes in their more sportive moods . . . these sweaters for Palm Beach, Coronado, or Pittsburgh . . . each a distinguished fashion of the informal persuasion. The two we illustrate typify the group.

*"Carnival"* . . . a festive sweater . . . yellow and orange-red with multi-colored woven discs resembling balloons . . . royal blue in back . . $35

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*Others From $5.95 to $35*

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*Starting Monday . . .*
COURTESY DAYS of The Annual February Selling of

FINE McCREERY FURNITURE

A selling of tremendous importance to all Pittsburgh home-makers. An opportunity to choose from New 1929 stocks at Substantial Savings. McCreery's, for this event, shows hundreds of distinctive suites and occasional pieces for every room of every type of home. Gracious, homelike furniture, designed and executed to give generations of prideful service.

***Two entire floors . . . our entire stock included.***

*Convenient Terms of Payment Can Be Easily Arranged.*

*(McCreery's—Furniture—Eighth and Tenth Floors)*

Again McCreery's Present a New Offering of

Furred Coats of "Lister's" Best Broadtail Cloth

$119.

Coats created to our special order in the Winter's best modes . . . corresponding in fashion, tailoring, fabric and furring with coats selling earlier in the Winter at $189 and $210.

Choose either long rolling shawl collars or away-from-the-face pouches of black Fox, silver kit Fox, or black Lynx . . . sizes for women and misses, from 16 to 42.

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

*One-of-a-Kind*

Fine McCreery FUR COATS

*In the January Clearance*

| | |
|---|---|
| One $2750 Eastern Mink Coat | $1950 |
| One $ 875 Persian Lamb Coat | $ 575 |
| One $ 795 Simolian Leopard Coat | $ 445 |
| One $ 550 Japanese Weasel Coat | $ 295 |
| One $ 795 Black Caracul Coat | $ 395 |
| One $ 850 Hudson Seal* with Mink Coat | $ 595 |
| One $ 875 Hud. Seal* with Russian Fitch | $ 375 |
| One $ 750 Hud. Seal* with Sum. Ermine | $ 495 |
| One $ 525 Java Squirrel Coat | $ 375 |
| One $ 395 Raccoon Coat | $ 295 |

*Hudson Seal is Dyed Muskrat.

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

*Only at McCreery's!*

"Merville" Chiffon Silk Hosiery

$1.95

The chic French narrow heel and vamp toe, with picot top featuring one style . . . pointed heel and plain top, another. Both the clearly woven lovely silk for which "Merville" is known. In all the fashionable new shades.

*(Street Floor)*

Imported Satin Damask Cloths Reduced ¼

Purchased at decided reductions from regular import prices, which permits this special pricing. Full bleached, extra weight, lovely patterns.

| 63x63-inch | 70x70-inch |
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| $3.25 | $3.50 |

Also a finer and heavier quality, 70x70 inches, specially reduced to $4.50.

*(McCreery's—Second Floor)*

*McCreery's Annual Selling of*

2400 Boys' and Youths' Fine BLOUSES AND SHIRTS

*All Brand New!...Spic and Span!*

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*(The Usual $1.25 and $1.50 Qualities)*

Blouses of standard McCreery quality and tailoring . . . perfectly sized and finished . . . all colors guaranteed. The same fine shirtings and patterns that go into men's shirts. Mothers of young sons should supply their needs for Spring and Summer.

*Novelty Patterned Broadcloths*
*Plain White Imported Broadcloth*
*Rayon Stripes . . . White Madrases*
*White Oxfords . . . End-to-End Cloth*

Button-On Blouses, 4 to 10. Regulation Blouses, 7 to 12. Jr. Shirts, 8 to 14. Youths' Shirts, 12 to 14.

*Also a Special Lot of Regular $1.95*

Boys' and Youths' Shirts

Tailored of high grade white and fancy shirtings in collar-attached style. All new Spring goods. 8 to 14-year and 12 to 14½ sizes. $1.25

*(McCreery's—Juvenile Floor—The Fifth)*

# MRS. BURDEN TAKES TO STAGE UNDER NAME OF 'WHITE'

## *Woman Rated High In New York Society In Successful Play*

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

WHILE much has been printed about Hope Williams, the star of one of Broadway's most successful plays, being importantly placed in the better sets of New York society, no mention has been made of the fact that another young woman—none other than Mrs. W. Douglas Burden, also is in the cast of Hope's play. And anyone who knows his or her Manhattan society is cognizant of the fact that the Burdens rate a place, socially, much in advance of the Williamses. So far as I know, this is the first time the daughter-in-law of the impressively exclusive James A. Burdens has appeared behind the footlights. Young Mrs. Burden's husband is a great, great grandson of the original "Commodore" Cornelius Vanderbilt. She is using her maiden name of "White," for her excursion into the theatrical world, having been Katherine C. White, daughter of Ernest Ingersoll White, of Syracuse. Mrs. Charles Fairchild Fuller, of upper Fifth avenue, is her sister.

### "Surprise" Late

Really—now! To read, recently, that carefully plucked patrician eyebrows would be "arched in surprise" at the news of a tender attachment between Mrs. Virginia Blanchard and J. Fred Pierson, Jr., was something of a shock.

Almost as much of a shock as it was to learn, via the public prints that the genial Fred is a millionaire banker!

The days when Fred was in the millionaire class are very far behind us, and as for the romance between Mrs. Blanchard and Mr. Pierson being "news," I have but to quote from a paragraph which appeared in my column on November 12 last:

"It is interesting to hear a rumor which has that popular beau of middle-aged ladies, J. Fred Pierson, Jr., on the verge of conferring his important name on a most charming lady from the Southland—Mrs. Virginia Blanchard."

Following that paragraph, which was the first editorial intimation of a romance between Fred and Mrs. Blanchard, was a statement to the effect that the wedding probably would take place early in the new year.

Now, on the authority of Mr. Pierson, I am able to chronicle that the wedding will be solemnized within the next six weeks. Let's hope the announcement of the date will not stir up another "surprise."

### Ex-Wife in Paris

Fred Pierson and his first wife have lived apart for some years, and were divorced more than six months ago. She now makes her home in Paris, while Fred is the possessor of a fireside on upper Park avenue. Both the ex-Mrs. Pierson and her successor are natives of Louisiana. Mrs. Blanchard being the widow of Dr. James Ashton Blanchard.

It seems almost superfluous to again add that Fred is a son of the senior J. Fred Piersons, who are distinctly to the fore in the Newport "Old Guard" and whose musicales in town at their West Fifty-second street town house are attended by the white-haired clubfellows and doughty dowagers. One of "Fred's" trio of daughters, Suzanne, known far and wide in society as "Suki," was a reigning belle some six or seven years ago. Blessed with a wealth of blonde hair, no end of pulchritude, and chic to the nine, "Suki" could have had her pick of any number of wealthy suitors and thereby have assisted in re-establishing the somewhat fallen fortunes of her family.

Alas and alack, "Suki" overstayed her matrimonial market and today it is more or less generally believed "Suki" will continue on as a spinster. Shades of the days when "Tommy" Fortune Ryan II, recently married to "Pop" Reas' divorced wife, took a job in a garage just so he could be near "Suki."

Another Pierson daughter, Betty, married Schuyler Livingston Parsons and discovered, too late, that it was art—not matrimony—that she wanted. A divorce ended the union and now Betty is so "arty" in Paris that it is almost painful. Emily became Mrs. Achibald Gayner and when last heard from was making her home in the District of Columbia.

And—that's that.

### Brown "Actressy"

Other members of the Warburton family may be content to sojourn down at Palm Beach, where "Papa" Warburton is the society-mayor. But Mary Brown Warburton simply cannot tear herself away from her theatrical and movie "celebs" here in New York. Truly, "Brown" is amusing. She should shelve all pretense at keeping up with the activities of the elect and branch out on Broadway as a theatrical agent. For she is beginning to have the appearance of belonging to that particular group. "Brown" never has had much of a position in Mayfair, but she manages, somehow or other, to give the "professionals" the idea she lunches each and every day with Mrs. Astor, and dines nightly with Mrs Vanderbilt. Naturally, the ladies and gentlemen of the theatrical and motion picture worlds are duly impressed with being on "inty" terms with a slightly portly young woman possessed of celebrated social connections. At times such "bunk" amused me—other times I fear I was indignant.

### Menaced by Fat

Life these mid-January days in my turreted tiara set is simply one feast after another.

And, unless the hospitable hostesses who are flooding the mails with bids to this and that prandial event call a halt, I fear me such ladies as Mrs. Hamilton McKown Twombly, Anna Sands, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mrs. Francis Saxham E. Drury and others of that lofty social coterie will be forced to lay aside, for the time being, the highly instructive Encyclopedia Brittanica and peruse, in its stead, those engrossing volumes devoted to calories and "for your height you should weight—!"

The succulent viands and dainty delicacies served night after night at the dinners given by New York's conservatives have caused many once beautiful matrons to become portly and dowagerish, and I could, but won't, divulge the name of a statuesque leader of fashion who openly admits she dines at home on dietetic food before going out to large dinner parties.

Wise lady . . . She not only preserves her "figger," but also makes a distinct hit as a brilliant conversationalist. In her case it matters not how swiftly the plates are removed by taciturn butlers and second men, for she barely samples the expensive, but none the less devastating, edibles placed before her.

At dinner parties where we both happened to be guests I marveled at the lack of appetite of the lady in question until I discovered her secret.

Often as I watch women noted for their pulchritude gormandizing at the prandial events I attend, do I think of the queenly New York-Newport matron mentioned above, who flatly refuses, in the parlance, "to eat herself out of shape" simply because she is dining sans checks.

### Stir in City Building

There was something of a stir in the office of the city clerk at the municipal building in this city the other day when it became known that a Vanderbilt heiress was "among those present."

Investigation disclosed the Vanderbiltian one in question to be none other than Mrs. Harry Cook Cushing, III, the former Cathleen Vanderbilt, daughter of the departed "Reggie."

Cathleen and Harry motored downtown with two of their artistic friends, Mrs. Dorothy Butler Galantiere and Roy Van Auken Sheldon, and served as witnesses at their marriage.

Roy is a sculptor and has preserved in marble and clay for posterity the classic and not-so-classic features of various society notables. His income today is probably 10 times what it was several years ago when he was an instructor in English at Union College up in Schenectady, N. Y., which must prove something.

Dorothy and Roy first met in Paris about six years ago. She is a daughter of Mrs. A. Carter Butler, of Evanston, Ill., and was, I believe, on the stage at one period of her career. She was divorced in Paris on January 6,

### Will Have May Wedding

*MISS MARY CAHILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Cahill, of Franklin road, whose engagement to J. J. Vollmer, of Richey avenue, will terminate in a wedding on her parents' silver anniversary in May.* Photo by Bachrach.

### 20th Century Club To Hear Meyers

DR. WILLIAM STARR MEYERS, of Princeton, will lecture on current events before the Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning and on Thursday afternoon the music and art committee of the club will present Lyda Neebson, soprano, in recital.

Dr. Meyers will go to Sewickley tomorrow afternoon to speak to the Sewickley Valley Woman's Club, again on current events.

### On Congress Board

*MRS. CARL J. PROESSLER has been elected by the board of directors of the Congress of Clubs to fill the place on the board made vacant by the death of Mrs. W. B. Carson. Mrs. Proessler is a well-known member of the Congress and was chairman of the department of recreation for several years.* Photo by Johnston.

## *Bellevue Club Has Meeting*

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, president of the Congress of Clubs, was the speaker at a social meeting of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, which was held at the home of Mrs. W. E. Millar, Lincoln avenue, on Tuesday. After bringing greetings from the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. Coslowsky gave two book reviews, Edith Wharton's "Children" and "A Perennial Bachelor," by Anne Parish.

A committee consisting of Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass, Mrs. D. W. Zeber, Mrs. W. K. Allen and Mrs. E. F. Waldschmidt, has been appointed to sponsor a new Girl Scout troop in Bellevue.

The next regular meeting will be held on February 12 at the home of Mrs. J. P. Donaldson, North Sprague, with Mrs. C. A. Elliott assisting.

### Malta Auxiliary Plans Card Party

THE Ladies' Auxiliary to the Malta Temple Association will give a card party Wednesday night in the Malta Temple, West North avenue and Reddour street. Mrs. Albert G. Gawinske is general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Fred Haegele, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Elma Appel, Mrs. Myrtle Hollar, Mrs. Edna McCullough, Mrs. Louis Falck, Mrs. Mary Langsdale, Mrs. William Tibi, Mrs. Harry Horst and Mrs. George Beckert. Bridge, "500," euchre and old maid will be played.

### Twenty-seventh Ward Women to Hold Party

A CARD party will be held Monday evening, February 11, in Riverview Gardens by the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward. Mrs. Harry Kohler, chairman of the membership committee, will serve as general chairman for the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Kelley, Miss Adda Cuddigan, Mrs. Walter Adler, Mrs. John Daub, Mrs. Marie Stone and Mrs. S. J. Corbett.

### Dormont College Club Hears Boyle

NEWLY elected officers of the Dormont Young Women's College Club are: President, Miss Anne Gosset; vice president, Miss Sarah Shaffer; recording secretary, Miss Marion Banks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. T. L. Roxbrough; treasurer, Miss Mary Ryman. The club was addressed yesterday by Havey J. Boyle, "Sidewalks" editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

### Health Colony Meets on Feb. 5

THE Health Colony Club will have a reciprocity meeting in the Congress Club house February 5. Mrs. John Howard Phillips, a member of the club and president of the New Era Club will be chairman and will present a program by the New Era Club. Dr. W. N. St. Peter will talk on "Ultra Violet in the Laboratory" and the musical program will be directed by Mrs. Jerome Schaub, who will present a vocal quartet composed of Mrs. Thomas Norman, Miss Marie Sybert, Mrs. Thomas Carroll and Mrs. John H. Lauer.

### Dorothy H. Weiler Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. S. B. WEILER, of Denniston avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hexter Weiler, to Maxwell Apple, of Philadelphia.


avoid "dosing"

**CHILDREN**

for Colds and Flu

A peculiarity of Influenza is that its toxins upset the digestive system. "Dosing" further disturbs the digestion and should be avoided, except on the advice of a physician. As Vicks VapoRub is applied externally, it can be used freely, even on the youngest child, with no fear of upsetting the most delicate stomach.

**A Safe External Treatment**

When flu is around, don't let children keep a cold overnight. At the very first sign, put the child to bed. Apply hot wet towels on the throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. Then rub vigorously with Vicks. Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel.

Leave the bed-covering loose around the neck so that Vicks medicated vapors, released by the body warmth, can be freely inhaled. They are breathed in direct to the inflamed air-passages, loosening the phlegm and clearing the head.

At the same time, Vicks acts through the skin like a poultice, "drawing out" tightness and soreness.

**After a Flu-Attack**

Don't let the children get up too soon; rest in bed helps nature to build up the vitality. Don't let them work or play too hard, and be careful to avoid sudden chills.

Above all, stop every cold at the start. At this time, more than ever, colds attacking the weakened system may lead to bronchitis, abscess of the ear, sinus-trouble, or pneumonia.

Of course, Vicks 2-way action is just as effective for adults' cold-troubles as it is for children's.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

Acts 2 Ways at Once



**Engraving Special**

**Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Calling Cards, Business Cards.**

*Effective During February and March, 1929*

OUR WEDDING SPECIAL No. 9

100 Engraved Wedding Invitations or Announcements. A Selection of Three Styles.

Shaded Old English. Shaded Roman. Shaded Antique Roman. Any Number of Lines.

*SPECIAL PRICE*

$18

Regular Price $42.00. Additional Quantities at $8.00 per 100.

OUR WEDDING SPECIAL No. 13

100 Engraved Wedding Invitations or Announcements. Engraved in One Style Only, "Whittier." Any Number of Lines. Paneled Sheet, and Double Envelope to Match.

*SPECIAL PRICE*

$15

Regular Price $29.50

OUR VISITING CARD SPECIAL No. 10

During this two-month period we shall be glad to furnish one engraved copper plate and 100 Calling Cards, as per your choice. Shaded Old English. Shaded Roman. Shaded Antique Roman.

*SPECIAL PRICE*

$3.00

Regular Price $5.15

OUR BUSINESS CARD SPECIAL No. 12

We furnish new Engraved Business Card Plates, four lines, at our expense with the understanding that they remain on file with us.

*SPECIAL PRICES:*

250 Cards, $5.75—500 Cards, $10—1000 Cards, $15.

Three Styles—Gothic, Gothic and Glenn, Glenn.

Your order for any of the above engraving at these low prices is requested. All work guaranteed to be the best.

OUR CIRCULATING LIBRARY

With its 10,000 copies of Romance, Realism, Mystery, Adventure, Biographies, etc., is the largest privately owned Circulating Library in the city. New fiction placed in circulation on date of publication.

ALL BOOK RENTALS

MINIMUM RENTAL, 5c. 3c PER DAY Open Evenings Until 9

*Greeting Cards for Every Occasion*

**Harrison J. Hays**

GIFTS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, ENGRAVING

6206-6208 PENN AVENUE

HILAND 3819-3820-3823. OPEN EVENINGS.

The thrill of the flavor of "Canada Dry" is like the taste of a rare old wine

JUST as the wines of France have their separate elusive and compelling perfumes . . . red . . . rich . . . dainty . . . or capricious, so is there a thrill, a subtlety, a finer, newer sensation to drinking this fine old ginger ale.

This mellow beverage awakens an Indian summer of delight. Its coolness is like a glimpse of pine trees through the snow. Its dryness is as refreshing as a mountain breeze. Its quality makes itself felt quietly, like the aristocrat it is.

Its flavor has won the approving nod of connoisseurs.

Like the making of good wine, "Canada Dry" is made with care. Blended in exact proportions, this fine old ginger ale is carbonated by a secret process to give it zest and sparkle. The highest quality of Jamaica ginger enhances its flavor and makes it a real ginger ale. Give yourself the enjoyment of this better, finer, purer beverage. Order it today.



"CANADA DRY" Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*

©1929

Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.

Including Shampoo & Trim Setting

Our Fifteenth ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Establishing a Record of 61,000 Permanent Waves. We want you to share in our celebration and offer, A Beautiful Parisian Wave for only

$2.75 Bobbed or Long Hair

A wave that is different and beautiful. Leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require finger waving for six months. Special price for hair dyeing during January.

No Appointments Necessary. Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

**Parisian Permanent Waving Co.**

*Under Personal Supervision of Henry and Jerry Benach*

Loew's Penn Theater Bldg.—Mezzanine Floor

604 Penn Avenue—Cor. Sixth and Penn

*Phones, Atlantic 7849—Grant 9989*

# May Make Change in Club Plan

THE Woman's Club of Crafton, at its meeting on Friday, will discuss the advisability of reorganizing as a departmental club. The committee appointed to investigate and report on the matter includes Mrs. A. L. Schiel, who is secretary of the advisory board, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Moyar, Mrs. R. W. Turney, Mrs. Ernest Dietrich and Mrs. L. P. Meyers.

The speaker on Friday will be the Rev. Albert Edward Day, who will speak on "South America." Elsie Breese Mitchell will present a musical program, with her accompanist, Frank Kennedy. Mrs. Ralph Stuart Davis, a past president, is the leader assigned for the program, and hostesses will be Mrs. B. A. Berkey, Mrs. C. W. Biggs, Mrs. E. B. Birch, Mrs. Van A. Bittner and Mrs. W. A. Blair. The American home committee, Mrs. Ralph B. Adams, chairman, is planning a bake sale to follow the meeting. The bake sale is an innovation this year, each committee in the club being responsible for one sale, the proceeds of which are added to the clubhouse fund.

Mrs. H. A. Beltz, the second vice president, will preside during the absence of Mrs. Val E. Schott, Jr., who will sail with Mr. Schott for Cuba on Saturday.

The play selected for the club's annual drama day (February 15), is "Frank Glyn's Wife," a one-act comedy. Mrs. J. O. L. Freese is chairman of the dramatic committee, and has chosen Mrs. E. W. Steinmetz, Mrs. J. T. Loeber, Mrs. John M. Reed, Mrs. Ira M. Lawrence, Mrs. L. W. Luther, Mrs. G. W. Hart and Mrs. M. I. Walker for the cast.

## Beatrice L. Moore Becomes Bride

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Logan Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Moore, of Forbes street, and James Andrew Leach, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Leach, of River Edge, N. J., which was solemnized Tuesday in the Moore home by the Rev. John P. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Leach will live in Pittsburgh.

## Bridgeville Club Told of Institute

"THE CLUB INSTITUTE AND ITS WORK" was the subject chosen by Mrs. J. G. Chalfant, of Wilkinsburg, for her talk before the Woman's Club of Bridgeville last Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Elder Frederick led the club choral and the string orchestra of the high school played, the program being complete with a current events talk by Mrs. Wilson Lesnett, program leader.

## Homewood Women To Hear of "Wills"

THE Homewood Woman's Club will be addressed tomorrow by S. W. Allen, of the Pittsburgh Trust Company, who will talk on "Wills, Estate and Insurance." Mrs. A. G. Boal, leader for the day, will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, Mrs. Norman Garber, Mrs. Alice B. Harter and Mrs. Charles B. Painter.

## Wilkinsburg Club Hostess Changed

MRS. A. U. DOWNING, of Holland avenue, and not Mrs. A. J. Puffinburg, as announced in the year book, will be hostess for the February 6 meeting of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg. It will be a luncheon meeting.

## To Wed Californian

*MISS ANNE LOUISE STEPHANY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Stephany, of Olympia place, East End, is the fiancee of Rollo E. Venn, of Los Angeles. Miss Stephany is visiting her sister, Mrs. James W. Stocking, of Berkeley, Cal., and will return home in the late spring.*

Photo by Trinity Court.

# East End Girl Wed In Church

WEDNESDAY morning at 9:30 o'clock in the chapel of St. Bede's Catholic Church, the marriage of Miss Helen Irene Wimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wimer, of South Linden avenue, and Thomas W. Kirk, was solemnized by the Rev. J. F. Enright. The bride was gowned in ivory satin and tulle with a colonial hat of the satin, and she carried a shower of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Grace Cecelia Wimer, was maid of honor, appearing in turquoise blue net made with a tight bodice and full, ruffled skirt, and a hat to match. Similarly made frocks and hats in pink net were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Lois Pauline Snyder and Mrs. Arthur L. McLaughlin, Jr. They carried Dresden bouquets. James S. O'Keefe was Mr. Kirk's best man and the ushers included James A. Kirk and Edward L. Kealy. A breakfast in Webster Hall supplemented the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Kirk left for an Eastern trip. They will be at home after February 15 in Penfield Court.

## University Women Plan Conference

THE local branch of the American Association of University Women is arranging for a conference of the Delaware-Pennsylvania branches to be held here on February 15 and 16. The sessions will be held at Margaret Morrison College with a dinner at the Hotel Schenley to conclude the conference.

# Benefit Planned By Parish

A BENEFIT card party will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. Canice's School Hall, under the auspices of the lyceum of St. Canice's parish. The proceeds will go for the rebuilding of the parish house, which recently was razed by fire. Bridge, euchre, "500" and other games will be played.

The general committee includes Fred Berger, Edward Kelly, James Ferry, Patrick McCoy, Paul Coudriet, John McCann, Thomas Coulehan, Charles Alcorn, Miss Margaret McGee, Miss Margaret Walsh, Miss Frances Malloy, Miss Mary L. Coyne, Miss Anna Mae Bernhart, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Elizabeth Bradshaw, Miss Dolores Faust, Miss Mary Coulehan, Miss Betty Byrne and Miss Kitty O'Brien.

## Lee Club to Give Prizes for Essays

A MEETING of the Lee Community Club will be held tomorrow evening in the Lee School. After a business session the club will hear an address by Gwilym A. Price, trust officer of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company. A feature of the evening will be the awarding of prizes for the 10 best essays submitted by pupils of the eighth grade of the school on "Lee Community Beautiful." The prize essays will be read by the winners. The prizes, which are cash, were the gift of the club's president, Mrs. Joseph G. Moorhead. Music will be furnished by the Lee School Orchestra.

## Brighton Women Meet Thursday

THE Brighton Women will continue their study of Greece when they gather on Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Sturm in Shadeland avenue, the meeting place having been changed from Mrs. L. F. Shildner's home. Changes in the program leave it as follows: "Roman Conquest," by Mrs. R. R. Sanborn; current events by Mrs. C. N. Rodgers, and "Greek War for Independence," by Mrs. C. S. Lindsay.

## Wimodausis Club Party Tomorrow

MRS. IDA HOWARD is serving as chairman for the scholarship benefit card party and tea which the Wimodausis Club will hold tomorrow afternoon in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. W. C. Bright will give instruction in making flowers to those not choosing to play cards. A long list of aides will assist Mrs. Howard.

## L.A.A.O.H. to Hold Luncheon Friday

THE county board of the L. A. A. O. H. will celebrate St. Brigid's Day on Friday with a luncheon and card party in Kaufmann's. Mrs. Mary Regan, of Jeffers street, West End, is in charge of reservations. The auxiliary also is planning a card party for Thursday night in the Council House in Penn avenue.

## Woman's Ad Club To Hear Seibel

"HOW THEY ADVERTISE IN EUROPE" will be told the Woman's Advertising Club tomorrow by George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. The club will meet in Kaufmann's for luncheon at 12:15.

## Star and Crescent Plans Card Party

CALVARY CHAPTER No. 107, Star and Crescent, will hold a card party in Tonat Hall, Collins avenue, Wednesday night.

McGinnis Permanent Waves Are More BEAUTIFUL

They are more Exactingly given

Our Record as of January 1st, 1929, Over

—52000 PERMANENT WAVES—

CELEBRATING OUR 32nd ANNIVERSARY

Certified Operators—Hair Testing—Individuality Stressed,

NOTICE—Announcing the opening of the Mezzanine Floor in our Annex Store tomorrow, which will accommodate 50 additional waves a day, giving us the largest capacity for permanent waving of any single institution in America. We employ over 65 specially trained permanent wavers, finger dressers and attendants.

SPECIAL EXTRAORDINARY

Continuing for Another Week

$3.00 For a Complete Permanent

Kindly Have Your Hair Shampooed Before Coming in, as We Make a Small Additional Charge If We Give First Shampoo.

Evening Appointments Tuesday and Thursday Only.

Attractive Offering of

Quality Hair Pieces

All Our Regular Stock Will Be Placed On Sale at a Reduction of ..... 20%

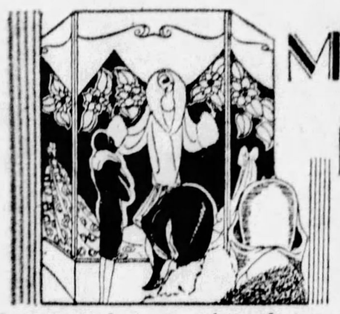
TWO LARGE STORES

McGinnis Hair Shop

GRant 0348

JENKINS ARCADE





# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

TO ACHIEVE a position of distinction in the mercantile field in a city the size of Pittsburgh is to me a real accomplishment, and when one manages not only to be highly respected as a merchant, but as an artist as well, it is noteworthy. To Perri, specialist in lingerie and trousseaux, goes this distinction. Beginning with a love for things beautiful, and a fine sense of the artistic, this charming young woman has managed to bring to her beautiful establishment the finest merchandise from all corners of the earth. This, in turn, has brought her an exceedingly fine clientele—a clientele composed of socially prominent women—all lovers of the beautiful. To Perri is entrusted the task of assembling most beautiful trousseaux, and to Perri is also entrusted the task of seeing that gifts selected for all sorts of occasions do not conflict with anything already sent from her beautiful shop. In fact her salon is a meeting place for Pittsburgh society, and is a perfect setting for the lovely personality of its owner.

## SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

**. . . Paris Tour**

HOW would you like to join the "France Bohemian Ramble," a selected group of Pittsburghers who are planning a 54-day tour of France, to be conducted by a Pittsburgher who has spent two years in Paris as a newspaper correspondent? His standing among the artistic, literary, "Bohemian" group of Paris will enable you to mingle with famous artists, literati at gay studio parties in Montparnasse. And you will marvel at the matchless vistas of the Riviera, Normandy, Brittany, chateaux country, battlefields. The cost is less than $20 a day—$1,000 for the entire tour, which leaves on the palatial S.S. "De Grasse," of the French Line, on May 10th, returning July 2nd. For further information, phone Atlantic 4270. No reservations made without personal interview.

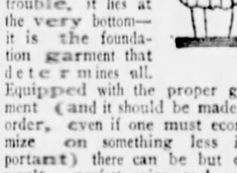
**. . . Wishes—In Green**

"IF wishes were horses beggars would ride," is an old saying, and it's equally true that if most of us women had our say we'd own at least one genuine glove silk "nightie." It just happens that a particularly handsome group of well tailored models in Nile, pink, and peach, self-trimmed or in contrasting color combinations, are being offered at the reduced price of $5.25 by Myrtle M. Bennett. Each has a silk tie at the waist which adds considerable charm. Considering the heavy quality, the fullness of the cut, and the fact that they are exceptionally well tailored, makes this special of Miss Bennett's an unusually good buy. Her shop is at 2002 Jenkins Arcade Building.

**. . . Up to You**

THERE seem to be just two kinds of stout women—very graceful ones—and very cumbersome ones, and from all I can gather, the choice seems to be entirely in their own hands. Like most trouble, it lies at the very bottom—it is the foundation garment that determines all. Equipped with the proper garment (and it should be made to order, even if one must economize on something less important) there can be but one result—perfect poise and comfort. The body itself having attained its proper position and elegance, the question of the gown is minor—any you have will look well. Mrs. Lasner, at 615 Clark Building, specializes in transforming the human figure to its proper position. I know she can help you.

**. . . Dying Hair**



"NO educated person would neglect to brush their teeth—yet many leave to mere chance the health of their hair! Those who have studied the subject know that the scalp must be kept healthy to retain the hair, and nourish the constantly incoming growth, which if neglected simply dies before maturity. Two years ago I discovered what I believe to be the most scientific method of treatment known. It is not a 'beauty' culture (except in so far as health is beauty), but something that will transform a head of dying hair into life, and renew its growth." This statement was made by Miss Graham, only local authorized agent of the famous Ogilvie Sisters treatments, and readily testified to by many prominent women, for whom the treatment has done so much. Above all things, don't neglect your hair. You may consult Miss Graham at 222 Jenkins Arcade Building.

**. . . Photos Copied**

HOW unfortunate that, almost in the twinkling of an eye, calamity is upon us, taking away our loved ones. And because memories, however vivid, need the literal support of true likeness, we are very thankful for institutions which make a specialty of rendering into an exquisite photographic copy, a miniature or a transparent oil, some photograph—perhaps now faded—even a Kodak picture, which we now possess. The Parry Studio, located at 212 Oliver Building, is highly recommended for this work and will be glad to consult with you about your copy work.

**. . . February?**

WHEN a certain very attractive young lady gets married early in February she's going to have some exquisite dresses. One is a Chinese Red Chiffon, Patou model; another a blonde satin dinner dress, the top of which is fashioned of rare lace, and then there's a beautiful, sleeveless black chiffon, with deep white chiffon berthe, that fairly breathes elegance and good taste. Next week I'll tell you all about the wedding gown and bridesmaids' dresses. And maybe I'll tell you the exact date of the wedding, too. The entire wardrobe was chosen by Luella Durham—131 S. Highland Ave.

**. . . $65,000 Cow**

THE problem of obtaining the proper milk for both grown-ups and children when lunching downtown is solved. For at Reymers' Clark Building Tea Room they are serving this wholesome food that is procured from prize stock valued as high as $65,000 for a single animal, and owned by one of Pittsburgh's millionaire "Gentlemen Farmers." And many hostesses will be pleased to know, too, that the delicious cakes, pies and pastries they enjoy when dining there can be bought for their own homes. And the famous Reymer Tea and Coffee may also be purchased in beautifully decorated canisters.

**. . . Newest Model**

THERE has been a growing tendency toward the one-piece frock for both the very young miss and matron alike, and the new Spring selection of women's wearing apparel shows many charming models. Evidently grey is one of the favored colors, for the Misrock Shop just received this frosted crepe model, simple in line and exceedingly smart. It falls into a side drape and is self-trimmed with flower-like tabs of the material. Rhinestone slides add to the trimming. It can be had in all Spring shades at $39.75. The Misrock Shop is at 412 Sixth Avenue, opposite the Nixon Theatre.

**. . . At the Races**

ATTENDING horse races in Miami has always been so disconcerting to me; I'm never quite able to keep my mind on the race, and at the same time see the beautiful clothes worn by the women. Pittsburgh is still buzzing with busy shoppers who are planning to leave for the South in February and are finding The Margot Shop's southern wear selections of distinct help in completing their wardrobes. Miss Berger's stock is quite complete and includes beautiful Spring crepes in Chinese Lacquer Reds and Blues, and the much sought knitted sports things. And all her velvets are on sale at much below cost. She's located at 5413 Walnut St.

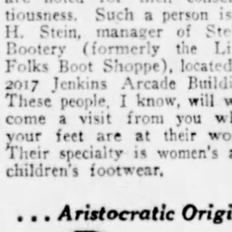
**. . . You're Welcome**

UNFORTUNATELY all good things come to an end, and so, with the turning of the January calendar sheet will come to a close the offering of the Consolidated Cleaning Shops, Inc., to clean, dye and repair all women's and children's garments at a 20% discount. Putting things off seems to be a weakness with most of us, and I'm sure this gentle "last minute" reminder that you still have four days to call Montrose 6170 will be appreciated by many who haven't gotten around to 'phoning for a representative of this fine establishment.

**. . . No Ambition**

DID it ever occur to you that some day when you seem all out of sorts with everyone, have no ambition, just dread doing anything—did it ever occur to you to change your footwear? Fortunately there are shoes that are correct for your feet, and fortunately, too, there are shoe specialists who have the necessary knowledge, and are noted for their conscientiousness. Such a person is C. H. Stein, manager of Stein's Bootery (formerly the Little Folks Boot Shoppe), located at 2017 Jenkins Arcade Building. These people, I know, will welcome a visit from you when your feet are at their worst. Their specialty is women's and children's footwear.

**. . . Aristocratic Origin**



WHAT news! Reizensteins present this January, an unusually large selection of single plates, cups and saucers, in "lots" of less than dozens, together with many odd pieces from the world's best makers . . . Cauldon, Minton, Ahrenfeldt, Worcester, Daulton, K. P. M. Jones, Coalport, Paragon are included. To lovers of beautiful chinaware this store is a haven of delight, items being priced without consideration for their aristocratic origin and their intrinsic value. The prices only are disturbed—the quality that for almost seventy years has been a tradition, maintains the same high standard. This shop is located at 625 Liberty Ave.

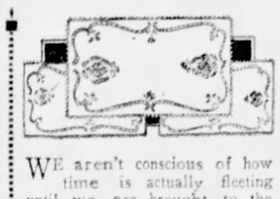
**. . . Teddy Joyce Tie**

I KNEW it would happen—that something feminine would be named for him—it's the Teddy Joyce Tie, and besides being very smart, as you can see, comes in every kind of material and just the shade desired to match that new Spring ensemble you've just bought. It's brand new, but during the January Sale of the Parisian Booteries at both their 520 Wood St. shop and the Hotel Roosevelt Shop it is being sold at the very special price of $5.85. I have an idea these popular shops are going to have quite a run on this beautiful model, so I'd advise you to make as early a trip in as possible—or mail your size and they'll be glad to fill your order. Just stipulate the color and preference in material.

**. . . Entertaining**

IF you're planning one of those delightful Valentine parties for either kiddies or grown-ups I know you'll be very pleased to know that the Jordan Shops, quite famous for their "goodies," which include delicious cakes, candy and creams of all sorts, are preparing to help you. And they'll even make things up to your special design if you 'phone them at Montrose 0310 in advance. In this way Mr. Jordan has taken all the work out of entertaining, and left only the fun for both hostess and guests. And the chances are, your women guests will insist upon the "recipes"—telling you they've never tasted anything better. The main shop is in the Rittenhouse.

**. . . Only the Best**



WE aren't conscious of how time is actually fleeting until we are brought to the recollection that only a very few days remain in which we can take advantage of the ¼, ⅓ and ½ savings to be had at John Martin's Linen Shop. Now is the time to purchase that set of buffet pieces, or that bridge set you've been planning to have. For after January all linens, both decorative and plain, will be marked back to the regular prices. For really fine linens your selection is complete at John Martin's, in the Jenkins Arcade. Only the best are carried in the store.

**. . . Enlargement**

DR. E. A. M'GINNIS has just issued the following bulletin, which I am sure will be of great interest: "Announcing the opening of the mezzanine floor in our Annex Store tomorrow, which will accommodate 50 additional waves a day; giving us the largest capacity for permanent waves of any single institution in America. We employ over 65 especially trained permanent wavers, finger wave dressers and attendants. Also we will continue our $3.00 permanent special for another week. Quality hair pieces are now offered from our regular stock at a 20% discount." Both stores are in the Jenkins Arcade Building.

**. . . "On the Avenue"**

I FOUND quite a treasure the other day that will fairly prance up the "Avenue of Smart Modes" this Spring. It is a clever leather bag, vagabond style—the top, jeweled in fashion, flopping carelessly over, but securely fastened by means of a hidden clasp. Another that held my attention had a covering of marquetry. This "surprise" was found at the B. B. & B. Trunk Co., 527 Smithfield St., and much to my amazement, was moderately priced at only $4.95. Truly, they are valued as high as $10. Shops also at 438 Wood St., and 414 Federal St.

**. . . On "Perky" Stems**

NO wonder those lovely primroses, daffodils, tulips, cyclamen and hyacinths lift their gay little heads on perky stems—for aren't they planted in beautiful shiny delft blue, rose and green glazed pots? And aren't they gathered together to be sent as remembrances to friends? And, too, aren't they pretty enough to be placed in the best room of any home to grow and bloom for months to come? A veritable gift "find" for any number of occasions at prices as low as $4.00. You will find these at the McClements Co., at 535 Wood St.

**. . . Off Come the Years**

IT'S rather strange how peculiarly one reacts to a haircut. With vagabonds so popular among the young set, I decided to try one, and went down to Maison Frederic, and what rapid happenings. It seemed to me with each snip of that French artist's shears the years rolled off, and yet, I must admit, there is not a mite of one's dignity sacrificed. These same artistic hands produce unusual permanent waves, too, and this institution has established an enviable reputation among women who take pride in their appearance. They're at 207 Fifth Ave.

**. . . "Stephen C. Foster"**

WHAT a beautiful expression of appreciation when those lovely old-time melodies were sung over the grave of Stephen Collins Foster this past week, in commemoration of his death. These same songs are stirring the hearts of Pittsburghers, and their author will be immortalized by the Stephen Collins Foster Memorial which is being promoted by the Tuesday Musical Club. "Old Black Joe" . . . "Swanee River" . . . "My Old Kentucky Home" . . . "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" are only a few of the treasures included in the Stephen Foster Album, which can be purchased at C. C. Mellor Co., 604 Wood St., where the most complete line of Red Seal records in the city is found.

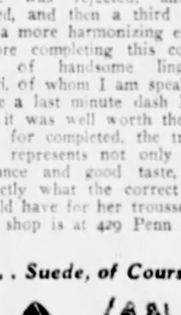
**. . . Two-Headed God**

FROM the legends of mythology comes the story of Janus, the two-headed god, one head looking backward to the outgoing, the other forward to the incoming year. Well might we take a lesson from this tale, if we wandered through December of 1928 without the aid of a Christmas Savings Account at the Union Savings Bank. Seeing far into the future, we predict joy and happiness at Christmas, without the reluctance of seeing January usher in the New Year . . . and the bills. This bank, in the Frick Building, offers a variety of twelve classes, suited to the different needs of every individual. There's still time to join.

**. . . Just Married**

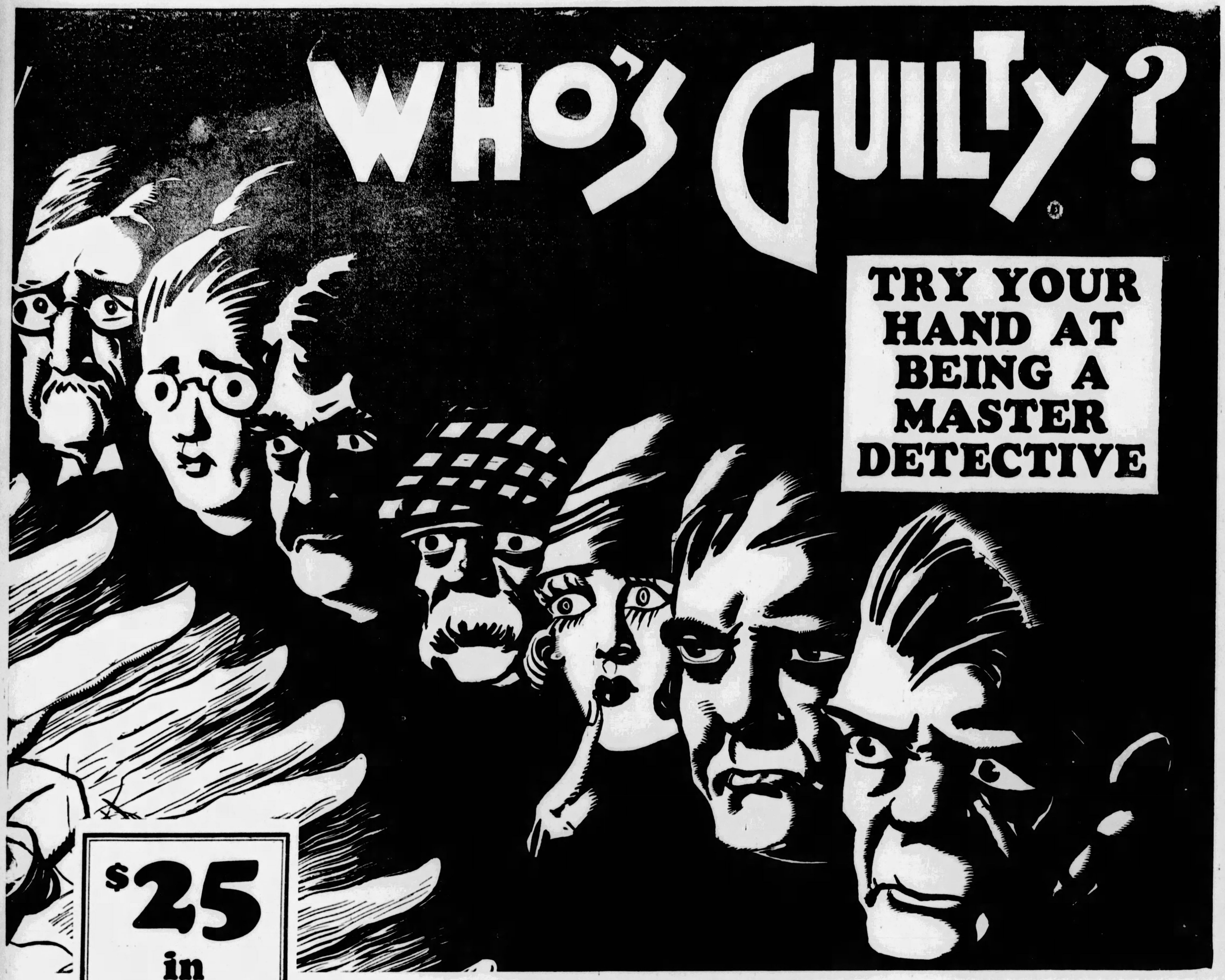
WHAT a world of things to choose from, and how easy it is to buy the wrong thing! This thought came to me as I watched an expert assemble a particularly beautiful trousseau for a young debutante whose wedding was a brilliant social event of yesterday. With a deft touch one piece was rejected, another added, and then a third tried for a more harmonizing effect. Before completing this collection of handsome lingerie, Perri, of whom I am speaking, made a last minute dash East. But it was well worth the effort, for completed, the trousseau represents not only true elegance and good taste, but "exactly what the correct deb should have for her trousseau." Her shop is at 429 Penn Ave.

**. . . Suede, of Course**



A WOMAN who has always had quite a bit of difficulty being fitted correctly in shoes, wrote, asking me whether I thought Ritter & Morrison, about whom she had heard, had any dress shoes that could be worn with a brown outfit. This is to inform the lady in question that I made a special visit to their 501 Liberty Ave. shop and found there every imaginable kind of brown shoes. I recommend especially a beautiful brown suede, smartly fashioned and well made, which is priced at $12. Suede, I think, is always elegant, and can be worn with even a sports outfit, in perfect taste.

Madelon




$25 in CASH Prizes

*to Those Who Best Solve the Mystery Story Published in the Sun-Telegraph Next Saturday*

Next Saturday the Sun-Telegraph will publish an original Mystery Story. The solution will be in a sealed envelope in the Sun-Telegraph office. Those who come closest to the correct solution will receive the following prizes:

*First Prize* ..... *$10.00*

*$5.00 Each to the Next Three Best Solutions.*

*See Next Saturday's Sun-Telegraph*

# See How Good You Are as a Sherlock Holmes–Fun for all the Family Solving Mystery Stories

Starting tomorrow and continuing every day — a new and thrilling form of entertainment for Sun-Telegraph readers. A mystery story will be published in the Sun-Telegraph every day, without the solution. It will be up to the reader to become a Sherlock Holmes, investigate the motive of the crime, look for clues, and accuse the guilty party.

The solution of the crime and mystery will be published in the Sun-Telegraph the following day, when another Mystery Story will appear.

Be sure to see the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow—read the first mystery and see how well you can solve it. It's fun —it's entertaining—it's new!

*Start Tomorrow in the Pittsburgh*

# SUN-TELEGRAPH

*A New and Interesting Form of Entertainment—Start Tomorrow*

# STYLES PUT WHITE HOUSE LEVEES DOWN IN HISTORY

## *Costumes at Great State Events Index To Administration*

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.

IT'S chiefly because they are a record of the styles of the time that the great state levees at the White House go down into history.

Look into any book that recounts the social history of the national capital and you find descriptions of what the ladies wore at this or that state reception in whatever administration. There's not much else to tell about.

Mrs. Lincoln looked so different from Mrs. Cleveland. And these two were a far, far cry, sartorially, from Mrs. Coolidge, whose gowns, in turn, will be "interesting" to the first lady of the land 20 years from now.

### Index to Administration

By the costuming do you know the administrations; and the administrations stand for the cream of fashions of the entire country. That's what makes the White House feminine style effects really so important.

Mrs. Coolidge is a veritable "glass of fashion." Everything she wears is the last word from the swanky little shops that line the fashionable shopping district along Connecticut avenue. And she seldom "repeats," especially in evening gowns.

Take a recent state reception and see what some of our high official ladies were wearing. Mrs. Coolidge topped the list in a white and gold brocade affair. Its graceful overskirt was of gold lace, the same lace banding the double train, making a wing-like drapery at the shoulders. Her slippers were gold and she wore a long chain of heavy gold links about her throat.

### Wears Trains

Mrs. Coolidge always has trains on the most formal of her reception gowns—trains that are very, very different from those flowing part-of-the-skirt trains that used to grace the tea gowns of your mother and mine. The First Lady goes in for broad bands that depend from shoulders or waist and have nothing much to do with the skirt itself, all in the popular vein.

Mrs. Kellogg's costume on this particular occasion was of sapphire blue chiffon, untrimmed, but made with fluttering draperies. Mrs. Whiting, wife of the new Secretary of Commerce, also chose blue, but a soft gray blue, done in chiffon velvet embroidered in brilliants and made along the current slim lines.

Mrs. Wilbur was in rose pink, with a deeply fringed shawl of the same soft hue. Mrs. Sargent and one of the other cabinet ladies followed Mrs. Coolidge, wearing gold brocades, and Mrs. Longworth, who has a penchant for brocades, had selected one of the pompadour variety, clusters of flowers in delft blue and mauve on a background of orchid taffeta.

### Black Popular

While fashionable women hereabout have been going in strongly for black velvet for both afternoon and evening, Mrs. New was the only cabinet lady in this dusky soft material at that time. Her gown had touches of gold and was further brightened by a long chain of jade beads and jade earrings.

At another recent formal gathering in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge appeared in one of the most beautiful and becoming things she has ever worn. Its material was transparent velt in a luscious American Beauty shade, its skirt three-tiered, and its long bodice made with a deep "V" back. Brilliants bordered the soft girdle and the slippers of the same lovely velvet.

Cabinet ladies at this party were mostly in black or white or a combination of these two. Mrs. Dawes, for instance, had on a soft white crepe brocaded in silver.

## Kaednege Society Change Plans

A CHANGE in plans for the Kaednege Society is announced. Instead of the regular meeting on February 8, a luncheon will be held at the Food Craft Shop and the meeting has been moved forward to Thursday of this week. It will be held in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church and will mark the twelfth anniversary of the society.

### Will Lead Meeting

*MRS. RALPH S. DAVIS will be leader for Friday's meeting of the Crafton Woman's Club when the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day will speak on "South America."*

Photo by Parry.

## *Appoints Aides for New Term*

MRS. O. B. HUGHES, new president of the Allegheny County Parent-Teacher Association, has appointed these committee chairmen: Mrs. J. W. Fecker, state literature and subscriptions to the Child Welfare Magazine; Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, university course reservations; Mrs. O. L. Clovis, the scrap book; Mrs. D. D. Pearsol, movies; W. F. H. Wentzel, humane education; Mrs. C. B. Foster, summer roundup work, and Mrs. Oliver Rosstead, recreation; Mrs. S. K. Cunningham, publicity and editor of "The Announcer."

## Benefit Planned For Funeral Fund

ALLEGHENY COUNCIL No. 10, Daughters of America, will hold a euchre party for the benefit of its funeral fund Tuesday night in the lodge room in Arch street, North Side. A short business meeting at 7:30 o'clock will precede the card party, which begins at 8:30 o'clock.

# Guarding Against *the* FLU

Any cold can mean the flu; *the surest way to avoid flu is to avoid colds*

To avoid coming down with a cold *make prompt use of Bayer Aspirin.*

Don't wait to see if that first sneeze or cough is going to be a cold. Take Bayer Aspirin at the first *sign of any cold, and be safe.*

And whatever you do, don't neglect a sore throat these days; gargle with Bayer Aspirin *and remove the infection.*

Guard against the flu by guarding against the colds that make you susceptible to the flu germs that lurk in crowded cars, public places, wherever there are people. Bayer Aspirin tablets are indispensable at such a time. Get the pocket box. *Carry it with you.*



## Mid-Winter Special!

A Lovely Soft Permanent Wave

Requiring no resetting, and comparable only to naturally curly hair for beauty. No frizz or kinks. Ringlet ends. Complete ..... $2.75

Long or Short Hair.

Also, PARAGON, the Perfect Permanent Wave

Designed especially for fine hair and guaranteed in writing to last from eight months to one year. Complete... $10

Very Special.

*WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENTS.*

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## DISCOUNTS

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AT REIZENSTEIN'S

THIS January they are having their fun with every piece of course china except open stock dinnerware. Odd plates, handled sandwich and cake plates, individual breakfast sets, vases, bake dishes and the like are included.

**In every instance the prices are 20% to 50% less**

You cannot pass judgment on how wonderful these discounts are by reading about them. Come and see for yourself and believe with us—only the half is told.

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| Service Plates | Teas |
| Dinner Plates | Coffees |
| Salad Plates | Boullions |
| Entree Plates | Cream Soups |
| B. & Butter Plates | Ramikens |

*C. Reizenstein Sons*

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*Cor. Corner from Oliver on Liberty*


## Name Service Star Legion Officers

AT the January meeting of the Service Star Legion County Council these officers were elected and installed by the state president, Mrs. Olive M. Horne: President, Mrs. Jessie Zimmerman; vice president, Mrs. Martha E. Lewis; secretary, Mrs. Jean B. Hopp; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Wallace; chaplain, Mrs. Blanche Reagan; color bearer, Mrs. Mary E. Dugarne; historian, Mrs. Margaret Lampert; gold star chairman, Mrs. H. Kennedy. The County Council will be hostess to the national convention in October.

## Name Hostesses For Card Party

MRS. JOHN DONNELLY, Mrs. Thomas Keefe, Mrs. Charles Winslow, Mrs. Charles Sauter and Mrs. Earl Cummins are hostesses for the card party to be held Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Guild Hall, Center avenue.

## Gertrude A. Haller Becomes Bride

MR. AND MRS. J. S. HALLER, of Mt. Lebanon, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Ann Haller, and Charles S. Richardson, of West Park, which was solemnized Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will be at home after February 1 in Midway road, Mt. Lebanon.

### Chairman

*MISS MILLIE KUNZLER is chairman of the benefit card party which the Queen's Daughters of the Council of Catholic Women will hold at Council House tomorrow evening.*

## *Benefit Sponsors' List Long*

MRS. JAMES BODER, chairman of patronesses for the annual benefit of the Congress of Clubs' music department, has obtained a long list of Congress members and friends as sponsors for the card party to be held Wednesday in the clubhouse. This is the music department's one big benefit of the year, by means of which the expenses of the Congress choral are defrayed.

Mrs. Edmund J. Fairfield, chairman of the American home department, announces as her departmental speaker for Friday, Rody Patterson, who will speak on "Home Building From the Architect's Point of View." Miss Myrtle Hendricks will talk on the care of interior decorations and Mrs. S. H. Fuller, department chairman of music, will present Miss Blanche Harlan, reader, and Morris Carrol Johnston, soloist, who will be accompanied by Mrs. John Esler.

## South Hills Club To Hear Brandon

TWO speakers, Mrs. E. J. Fairfield and Magistrate A. D. Brandon, of Morals Court, will address the South Hills Woman's Club on its American home night, tomorrow, in the Bane School. Mrs. Fairfield is chairman of the American home department of the Congress of clubs. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz will be leader and Mrs. Lillian McGibbney, chairman of hostesses. A meeting of the board of directors is called for Tuesday evening, February 5.

## Kathryn E. Evans Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. EVAN E. EVANS, of Avalon, entertained at bridge in their home Monday night to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Evans, to Dr. Harry Austen Butchers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Butchers, of Ambridge. No wedding date has been set. Dr. Butchers is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and a member of the Xi Psi Phi fraternity.

## Miss Ida M. Haverty To Wed Ohio Man

MISS IDA MARGARET HAVERTY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Haverty, of Aylesboro avenue, has chosen February 11 as the date for her marriage to Joseph Girard Wagner, son of Milton M. Wagner, of Sidney, O.

## Scottdale Girl To Wed Doctor

MR. AND MRS. FRANK ELIHU WEDDELL, of Scottdale, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Virginia Weddell, to Dr. William Jay Fetter, of this city.

## Aliquippa Girl Becomes Betrothed

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES ERENSTEIN, of Franklin avenue, Aliquippa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Erenstein, to A. Parnes, of Aliquippa.

## Lou Jane Bennett Becomes Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Lou Jane Bennett to Arthur Clark Thomas, of Wilkinsburg, has been announced by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Howat, of Sharon.


# *We Invite You to Join Our 1929 Christmas Club NOW*

YOUR 1929 Christmas fund will be larger and your gifts more extensive if you join the First National Savings Club. Each week you deposit a specific amount of money and before you know it, you will have a substantial sum for your Christmas shopping next year. Make Santa's pack in 1929 overflow by registering now in the Christmas Savings Club.

| Christmas Club Payments | |
|---|---|
| 25c Weekly Deposit | $ 12.50 |
| 50c Weekly Deposit | 25.00 |
| $ 1 Weekly Deposit | 50.00 |
| 2 Weekly Deposit | 100.00 |
| 3 Weekly Deposit | 150.00 |
| 4 Weekly Deposit | 200.00 |
| 5 Weekly Deposit | 250.00 |
| 10 Weekly Deposit | 500.00 |
| 20 Weekly Deposit | 1000.00 |

*Plus 4% Interest*

*Savings Department*

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FIFTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET

*Convenient for you*



# Dr. Royal S. Copeland On "How to Keep Well"

THE Chinese have a very sensible health idea. They pay their doctors to keep them well. When they get sick they stop paying.

Dr. Copeland's daily health talks on "How to Keep Well" will steer you clear of many a sick spell. Remember, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Take care of your health. Read this instructive feature every day.

*Watch Your Health!*

*Exclusively in the*

**Sun-Telegraph**

# WHY PROMINENT PITTSBURGHERS LIKE THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

*(The First of a Series)*

*NO one is more prominent in Pittsburgh women's circles than Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress of Clubs and Club Women of Western Pennsylvania.*

*Between maintaining her charming home and keeping abreast of her important club activities, Mrs. Coslowsky's day is quite a full one. She finds time, however, to devote to still other things. Many charitable organizations attract her deep interest and she has been closely associated with the Red Cross and its work. Mrs. Coslowsky also takes an active part in many of Pittsburgh's outstanding social functions.*

*No one could be more suited to judge the value of a newspaper from a woman's point of view.*

# MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY

***President of the Congress of Women's Clubs of Western Pennsylvania***

# Tells Why She Likes the Sun-Telegraph

"SUN-TELEGRAPH—magical name—suggesting light, life, warmth, growth, truth, law, order and the instant flashing of the knowledge of events from everywhere under the sun. Welcome daily visitor, at home, the Congress of Clubs or on vacation. Your news columns scanned, editorials read, pages perused presided over by Patricia Pitt and Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, round out each day's activities."

*Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky.*

## *A Woman's Newspaper*

A newspaper, to attract women readers, must be the kind of a newspaper women like to read. It must be a clean and wholesome newspaper—one that every woman is glad to bring into her home. It must contain a complete array of women's features. It must publish interesting news for women, written by women writers, of national and local renown.

No newspaper could offer more to its women readers than does the Sun-Telegraph. Its society and club news, its fiction and features are second to none. The modern woman finds the daily Sun-Telegraph just the kind of a newspaper she likes to read.

### *Patricia Pitt and Society*

Patricia Pitt's sprightly comments on Pittsburgh society are read each day by thousands of Pittsburgh women. Patricia Pitt has a clever and interesting way of writing on society's happenings.

### *A Daily Woman's Page*

Read the "Magazine Page" in the Sun-Telegraph every day. Short stories, serial stories, articles on health, the home and children. An interesting woman's page.

### *Prudence Penny on Cooking*

Prudence Penny contributes helpful suggestions on cooking and homemaking. Women find her advice worthwhile and her suggestions worth following.

### *Mrs. Charles M. Bregg and Clubs*

Pittsburgh Clubwomen know that Mrs. Charles M. Bregg's announcements and reviews of club activities are sure to be interesting, complete and authentic.

### *Dr. Royal S. Copeland*

"How to Keep Well," by Dr. Copeland, is another daily feature. Sensible, easily understood health talks that, if followed, will do much to keep illness away.

### *Music and the Theatre*

Happenings in Pittsburgh Music circles are reviewed by J. Fred Lissfelt for Sun-Telegraph readers. Geo. Seibel reviews drama and what's what in the theater world. Both are of national repute.

### *Elsie Robinson's "Listen, World"*

Optimistic Elsie Robinson's clever "Listen, World" appears on the back page of the Sun-Telegraph every day. And every article tells an interesting story of human nature.

### *Serial Stories—Daily Short Stories*

One or more wonderful serials are always running in the Sun-Telegraph. And there is a daily short story, often written by a prominent author.

### *Helen Rowland*

Helen Rowland's "Meditations of a Wife" is another feature article written for women by a woman writer of national fame.

**A PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED FOR PITTSBURGH PEOPLE**

## DOG SLED RACE RANKS FIRST IN WINTER SPORTS

**Tourists Will See the Iron Men of the Icy Trails at Quebec, Feb. 21, 22, 23.**

For one week in February, the week of the eastern international dog sled derby, Quebec goes absolutely dog-crazy. The ski-jumps are deserted . . . the triple-chute toboggan is thinly peopled . . . no one is playing Indian golf . . . the Kent Gate bobsled run is idle . . . the snowshoe racks are full of dry pairs . . . and nobody so much as has a broom on the curling rink. All that Quebec will do is to stamp feet in the snow at start or finish line, hang around the bulletin boards computing elapsed time while the teams are on the road, and exchange gossip of the racing stables.

Make a 1 o'clock luncheon engagement with a Quebecoise, and she comes in at 2:30, not even apologetic, merely bursting at you that she has been out to see the finish of the second heat, and there's only 40 seconds now between the leaders.

**RACE BEGINS**

At 8:30 in the morning things begin. Hasty breakfasting at the Chateau by ruddy people in breeches and moccasins over four pairs of wool socks . . . "Eight above zero? Oh, it's not cold; let's have a sleigh!" . . . Everybody frantically pelting down the cobbled, snowy streets of the seventeenth century Norman town to the Basse Ville, over Dromin Bridge to Limoilou, where several thousand Quebec citizens are milling against the ropes to see the teams start.

Not less than three nor more than seven dogs, breed unspecified, hitched to a light racing sleigh, cover a course of 40 miles daily for three days, no matter what the weather conditions. The Alaskan sleigh and Western hitch are favored. No artificial stimulants, whip to be used only when dogs are uncontrollable by voice or hand. A thousand dollars and a gold cup at stake for the winner; $400 for second place, and so on down to $25 for the eighth, ninth and tenth places.

Forty miles through Quebec snows runs the course, up and down hills, past or through 10-foot drifts, over icy ruts, in and out of villages, across wind-bitten plains. Eight above in town, the first day, colder in the country.

**WILD FINISH**

Wild indeed is the finish on the third day. With so close a margin between the leaders, Quebec shuts up shop and hustles out to the Grande Allee, sixty thousand strong. As far as one can see over the hill on the St. Foye road, the sidewalk is roped off. The Quebec police horses nudge slowly up and down shoving the crowd back with expert hindquarters. It is funny to see their polite expressions—they all but say "Excusez-moi" as they do it.

It is at the finish of the race that the American visitor sees the French Canadians as they really are. All artifice is dropped and everybody joins in the spirit of the occasion. It is a merry spirit, too, for win or lose, the natives show themselves to be real sports.

This year the international dog sled derby will be held February 21, 22, 23.

## D. A. R. Chapter Is Organized In Yokohama

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 25.

THE Orient's first chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was organized on board the liner Bengenland by 14 passengers, representing 14 chapters in various sections of the United States. The chapter was organized as the Bengenland was approaching the port of Yokohama.

The first official act of the new chapter was the sending of radio greetings to their sisters in America through Mrs. Brosseau, national regent.

## *First National Bank Submits Booking List*

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank reports the following bookings:

Tivivies, New York to Kingston—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Fuller; Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, T. R. Kurns, Harry H. Frank; Dorchester, Baltimore to Jacksonville, Harry Deguinze; Duchess of Atholl, New York to South America and Africa cruise, and Mrs. Reuben Miller, Jr.; Orizaba, New York to Havana, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Davis; Samaria, New York to Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. George Wittner, Jr., Miss Henrietta Wittmer, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Munce; Reliance, New York to West Indies cruise, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Berry; Malwa, London to Karachi, Mrs. J. L. Lynde, A. T. Rich; Bermuda, New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Childs, Miss Anna K. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Howe; City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnston; Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Semple, Jr.; Homeric, New York to Mediterranean cruise, Mrs. F. N. Anna Milliken; Volendam, New York to West Indies cruise, Miss Dorothea Huffman.

## *United States Sends Exhibits to Seville*

Transporting the exhibits this country is sending to the Ibero-American Exposition in Seville, Spain, and members of the official personnel of the United States Commission, the President Harding, of the United States Lines, sailed at noon last Wednesday for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Bremen. The exhibits will be forwarded direct to Seville to be ready on March 15 when the Exposition will be officially opened by the government of Spain.

## Show Girls Frolic on Ocean Liner

**CHORUS GIRLS SWIM**—Here are some of Ziegfeld's showgirls at play in the swimming pool of the liner Vulcania, which recently arrived at New York on its maiden voyage. The swimming pool proved a favorite "playground" for these play girls from the musical comedy stage.

## *Ships Are Appointed To Carry Delegates*

Announcement has just been made that the SS. America sailing July 31 and the SS. Republic sailing August 3, from either New York or Boston, have been appointed as the official carriers of the advertising delegates to their convention in Berlin.

## *Pittsburghers Back From West Indies*

The Reliance of the Hamburg-American Line, with Capt. Conrad Luck in command, returned from a 18-day cruise to the West Indies on Monday, January 21. The Reliance covered a distance of 4,394 miles. She called at Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Block and Mrs. James McKay, of Pittsburgh, were on board.

## *Flagship Will Have Tourist Third Cabin*

According to a recent announcement by the Hamburg-American Line, the line's flagship, New York, will be equipped with tourist third cabin accommodations, beginning with the westbound sailing from Hamburg, May 10; from New York, May 25. A portion of the present second class quarters will be converted for this purpose. The new tourist third cabin will accommodate 161 passengers. The staterooms to be provided by this change will be commodious and the public rooms will be attractively and comfortably furnished.

## Pittsburgher to Lead "Bohemian" Paris Tour

A gay studio party in Montparnasse, Paris, with internationally famous artists and literati as guests, will be the feature attraction of the "France Bohemian Ramble," a unique European tour, to be conducted by a Pittsburgher who recently returned from a 16-month stay in Paris, it was announced at the local French line office recently.

The 54-day tour will be unique in many respects, it is stated. Members will not see Paris and France as the average tourist sees them, but altogether from the viewpoint of the artist, esthete and "Bohemian," it is pointed out. There will be ramblings through old Paris, "Bohemia" Montparnasse and Latin Quarter, old Montmartre of the famous "chansonniers." It is planned to see productions on the French stage. The haunts of the "gourmets," where the French cuisine is at its best, will be visited.

Long motor pullman excursions to the Riviera, chauteaux country, Normandy, Brittany and battlefields are planned.

The party will sail on the French liner De Grasse, May 10, returning to Pittsburgh, July 2.


Orlando Fla.




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COME to Orlando. You will find your own kind of enjoyment whether it be golf, fishing, casting, lawn bowling, horseshoe pitching, tourist picnics, dancing, organ recitals, little theatre plays, grand opera. Resident population 35,000. Metropolitan and seasonal hotels, guaranteed rates. Apartments at moderate prices. Average winter temperature 64.9. 31 lakes within the city; semi-tropical fruits and flowers. Illustrated booklet.

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CRUISE

is less than by rail, because fares include meals and berth. By steamer you avoid noise, dust, confusion. Instead, you have lazy, care-free days. Your vacation begins on the steamer . . . you reach Florida refreshed by salt air and healthy rest.

Music, dancing, bridge, deck games, teas . . . delightful social life . . . privacy if you prefer, in your own quiet cabin, or steamer chair. Luxurious lounging rooms; spacious decks.

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To Jacksonville $30.96; Miami $44. All-Expense cruises $80 up. Tours to St. Augustine, Daytona, St. Petersburg and Havana. Greatly reduced auto rates: cars from Baltimore to Jacksonville, only $31.25 up.

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Cruises, 11 days, $200 to $1500
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Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London). Hotels, drives, fees, etc., included.
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| Feb. 27 |
| Mar. 20 |

FOOD that's famous everywhere. Stewards who serve you promptly because they understand your own language. Fellow passengers who are travel-wise—else they wouldn't be on an American ship. A luxurious stateroom that you'll learn to love.

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*Return good until June 1st.*
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## CUBA OFFERS RARE SIGHTS

One of the rare experiences Cuba offers the globe trotter is a tour of some of her tobacco plantations and her cigar and cigaret making factories in Havana. No more entrancing spectacle anywhere in the world can there be than the brilliant green leaves, broad, shapely and silky, flourishing in the provinces of Havana, Pinar del Rio, and Santa Clara.

A visitor surveying this peaceful scene would never realize that human blood watered many a patch of ground where the soothing tobacco herb now luxuriates under the bright sun. The war of the tobacco planters with the old-time cattle barons went on intermittently for generations and took a heavy toll of lives. Tobacco seeds and plants are sensitive to soil, sun and air. So they must be cultivated in favorable patches, here, there, and everywhere. This brought clashes with intrenched cattle interests which demanded great areas for grazing purposes. At last, tobacco prevailed, and it is Cuba's great historic crop.

## *Many Listed to Sail, Bank Bookings Show*

Mellon National Bank reports the following bookings for the week:

Florida tour, John E. Cook, Samaria. Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. MacCloskey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Schreuder, Northland, Miami to Nassau. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCormick, City of Los Angeles, Los Angeles to Honolulu. Mrs. Edward H. Will, Mrs. William J. McAllister, Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu. Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bender, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. E. J. South, Mr. and Mrs. W. Barnes, Miss Priscilla Barnes, F. C. Neale, Ebro, New York to Valparaiso. Edward R. Will, Samaria, Mediterranean cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cleveland, Mr. J. K. Smith, Conte Biancamano, New York to Gibralter and Algiers, Miss Laetitia Hunter, Mrs. A. S. Hunter, Miss K. M. Edwards, Miss F. K. Dunbar, Dorchester, Baltimore to Miami, Miss Mildred Meyers, Conte Biancamano, New York to Naples, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace H. Rowe, Jr.

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## *Local People Taking Mediterranean Tour*

With its limit of 350 members reached, the Cunarder Samaria, sailed last Tuesday, for a cruise through the Mediterranean, the ship being under charter to the Raymond and Whitcomb Company. This is the company's eighth annual cruise to the Mediterranean. Countries called at will include Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, Sicily, Malta, Egypt, the Holy Land, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Italy, France and England. A week and a half will be spent in Egypt.

Passengers from the Pittsburgh district on this sailing include Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Saxman, Mrs. Esther M. Bair and Mrs. John M. Howard.

## *Pittsburgh Agency Has Many Bookings*

The following bookings are reported by the Diamond National Bank:

Caronia, New York to Havana—William S. Walker, Leonard T. Lewis, Alexander Lowenthal, Henry Bash, William Bash, Robert Hanna, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Patterson.

Munargo, New York to Nassau—Mrs. E. V. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fisher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Munhall.

City of Honolulu, Honolulu to Los Angeles—Mr. and Mrs. John Barton Luckie.

Pan-America, South American cruise—Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Montgomery.

Malolo, San Francisco to Honolulu—Miss M. Nell Stewart, Mrs. H. F. Pears.

Araguay, West Indies cruise—Mrs. C. L. Thompson, Mrs. C. Edward Keck.

Letitia, New York to Glasgow—Andrew Mawhinney, Jr., Dixie, New York to New Orleans—Helen E. Otis.

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York—Gene Schwaller, Grayce McHolme, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellman, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neland.

Caronia, Havana to New York—Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Ecker, Howard E. Miller, Sidney A. Armstrong.

## NOVEL CRUISE TO CARIBBEAN

The Reliance of the Hamburg-American line, with Capt. Conrad Luck in command, sailed at 11 a. m., Thursday, January 24, on a 27-day pleasure pirate pilgrimage to the West Indies. This is the third of a series of five cruises which the Reliance is making to the Caribbean this season.

Four hundred and fifty passengers will make the cruise, which covers a distance of 6024 miles. They will visit San Juan, St. Thomas, Fort de France, St. Pierre, Barbados, Trinidad, LaGuayra, Curacao, Colon, Kingston, Santiago, Havana and Nassau. The Reliance is due back in New York on February 20th.


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Managing Director

St. Petersburg, Fla. St. Petersburg, Fla.

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*For booklet address D. E. Conant, Chamber of Commerce, St. Petersburg, Florida, or call at the Ask Mr. Foster Travel Information Office.*

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MEDITERRANEAN

*S. S. Adriatic* sailing . . . . . Feb. 28
*S. S. Laurentic* sailing Jan. 19; March 9

40 days of refreshing and stimulating enjoyment as you visit the high spots of interest along the shores of the Mediterranean. Itinerary includes Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Monte Carlo, Naples, Athens, Constantinople, the Holy Land and Egypt (5 days). Expert guidance on shore trips. Perfect comfort, cuisine and service on these ideal cruise steamers.

Stop-overs from ship to ship arranged. Optional return from a north European port. $693 (up) First Class. TOURIST Third Cabin $395. Both rates include complete ship and shore programs.

Mexico—West Indies

*S.S. Lapland*, sailing Jan. 31 (22 days); Feb. 25 (16 days); Mar. 16 (17 days); April 6 (11 days).

Take your choice of four masterfully arranged short cruises of 11 to 22 days over varying itineraries. Visit Mexico City, beautiful mountain capital—an exclusive feature with the *Lapland's* Jan. 31 cruise. See the Panama Canal, Nassau, Jamaica. Spend Easter in Bermuda. And, of course, each itinerary includes Havana. A ship without a peer in the West Indies—the *Lapland*, famous Red Star Liner.

$150 (up) according to cruise and accommodation.

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Via HAVANA & PANAMA CANAL

On the sister ships *California* and *Virginia* (new), the largest liners ever built under the American flag and the popular *S. S. Mongolia*. Fortnightly sailings to San Diego (Coronado Beach), Los Angeles, San Francisco. Many suites de luxe and rooms with bath. Autos accepted uncrated as baggage. Special garage decks.

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No late night rail journeys to Paris or London via White Star Express Steamers

TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND
*MAJESTIC* . . . Feb. 9; April 20
(World's Largest Ship)
*OLYMPIC* . . . . Feb. 23; March 16

TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND—(First Class Only)
*MINNEWASKA* . . March 16; April 13
*MINNETONKA* . . . Feb. 2; March 2

CABIN SHIPS—TO IRELAND AND ENGLAND
*CEDRIC* . . . . . Feb. 2; March 2

TO ENGLAND, FRANCE, BELGIUM
*PENNLAND* . . . March 2; March 30

TOURIST 2nd CABIN ONLY—TO ENGLAND & FRANCE
*MINNEKAHDA* . . . Feb. 9; March 9

WHITE STAR LINE
RED STAR LINE
ATLANTIC TRANSPORT LINE
PANAMA PACIFIC LINE
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For complete information and literature apply to L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Building, Pittsburgh, or any Authorized Steamship agent.

## Chairman for Anniversary

*MRS. SARAH M. PHILLIPS is chairman for the twentieth anniversary banquet and dance to be held by Martha Chapter No. 88, Order of the Eastern Star, in the Hotel Roosevelt next Friday evening.* Photo by Bachrach.

# *Women Painters Have Fine Exhibit At New York Show*

By WILLIAM B. M'CORMICK,
Universal Service Art Critic.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

ALTHOUGH the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors was organized in 1889, making this the third oldest art organization in New York, there is no suggestion of the effects of age in the thirty-eighth annual exhibition of the society now on view in the fine arts building. On the contrary, it is the sprightliest show of our major art organization of the current season, and once again it impresses us with the fact that sex has nothing to do with good sound painting or a good sound conception of what goes into the making of a picture. Certainly no man among our American painters can produce a finer example of portraiture than is to be seen in the bust of a middle-aged woman in a mourning costume, by Cecelia Beaux; nor can any man among us surpass the two-figure studies by Mary Cassatt that have been borrowed for this exhibition to honor her memory.

### Brilliant Oils

Since I had to look at this show before it was completely hung and without a catalogue, individual mentions must suffer a bit by this inadvertence. But these handicaps in no way lessened the general effect of brilliancy of the show as a whole. It is especially strong in its oil paintings and among these the portraits and figure studies lead in variety, in interest, and in all the strongest elements of craftsmanship and characterization.

The landscapes do not shine so resplendently as usual, nor do the marines, and the watercolors are in a comparative minority. As the sculptures were not in the galleries at all when I looked at the exhibition, a note on them must go over until the future.

### Hanging Effective

The hanging committee has made a notable effect in the Vanderbilt gallery, the north wall being particularly handsome with Kathryn Cherry's big still life, with flowers called "the West Window" in the place of honor. Alice Schille contributes a stunning figure study in her "Mrs. D," with the profiled figure of an old woman in black and lemon-white against a studio background. Ellen Emmet Rand's "Lois," a girl in a black period costume against a green wall, is rich in the always quiet distinction of this painter, and Mary Nicholens McCord shows a landscape, "Cloud Shadows on Irish Hills," that gleams and drips with the moisture of the Emerald Isle. Mrs. Bertha Menzler Peyton has a ringing flower study, the late Edith Penman a very uncommon still life called "Offerings," and Cecil Clarke Davis her well remembered bust of "Aonia."

### More Good Studies

Other outstanding figure studies in this room are Gertrude Fiske's "Figures in a Mirror," Jessie Arnsbacher's handsome "Assul," Agnes Richmond's country woman in pink and white in a cottage, Margaret Fitzhugh Browne's "Art Students," and the portrait by Constance Curtis. Alice Beard has a smart study of a young mother and child on "Fifth Avenue," and Marian P. Sloane one of the handsomest landscapes in the show, her "Cloud Shadows," a distinctly fine piece of landscape painting.

## St. Clair Center To Hold Euchre

THE seventh annual dance and euchre of the St. Clair Ladies' Community Center will be held in G. B. U. Hall, Brownsville road, on the evening of February 6.

# *To Marry In Gotham On Apr. 6*

MR. AND MRS. HENRY TALCOTT PRITCHARD, of Mansfield, O., formerly of Pittsburgh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Winifred Pritchard, to Robert Helms Armstrong, son of Mrs. Robert J. Armstrong and the late Dr. Armstrong, of New York. Miss Pritchard is a graduate of the Winchester School and of Vassar College, class of 1926, winning her master's degree at Smith College the following year. Since then she has been associated with the psychiatric department of the Cornell Clinic in New York. Mr. Armstrong is a Columbia man, class of 1922. The wedding will take place April 6 in New York.

## Oakland Women To Hear Latimer

H. B. LATIMER, of the Association for the Blind, will address the Oakland Women's Club Friday afternoon in the Hotel Schenley. Mrs. J. E. Orr, chairman of the committee for the blind, will have charge of the program, which will include piano solos by Miss Florence Gray and Miss Constance Aldenhoven and readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson.

## Jewish Juniors To Meet Today

MISS HARRIET GOLDMAN, director of the social service department of the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Women, will speak at the meeting of the Pittsburgh section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association this afternoon. Miss Rosalind Zeigler will present a musical program.

## Colloquium Club To Meet Tomorrow

COLLOQUIUM CLUB will have its annual open meeting tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. A. E. Smyser, of Roup street, as hostess and Mrs. Frank B. Patton and Mrs. John D. Houston, assistants. Miss Mary Jane Paul will contribute readings and little Esther Grote will give folk dances.

## Wilkinsburg Club To Hold Benefit

THE Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg will have a benefit bridge party next Thursday afternoon in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel. The social committee, of which Mrs. W. L. Smith is chairman, will be in charge.


# When Pittsburgh's Largest Furniture Store Announces An Event Like This You Can Expect Tremendous Things

# SPEAR'S

## 35th MIDWINTER SALE OF FURNITURE

### SPEAR'S Furniture Leadership

*Was Earned and Is Maintained on Four Points of Good Storekeeping:*

1. Better value-giving every day in the year.
2. Quality that easily meets exacting standards.
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4. Service—if anything should go wrong, this store's BOND of SECURITY is a written, registered guarantee of protection.

**Now! Spear's 35th Midwinter Sale of Furniture** strikingly emphasizes those five reasons for shopping at Spear's.

A million dollars in the better kinds of furniture will be offered at special savings made possible by huge special purchases bought "under the market" and sold on the same basis. YOU PROFIT by this flexible furniture policy that recognizes the public's desire to take advantage of special sales events when they are based on TRUTH.

**Much more might be said of the gorgeousness of the Style Displays, of the really astounding out-of-the-ordinary values that abound on every hand, but Spear's prefer that you visit either store at your earliest convenience and DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION as to this sale's importance to your purse and home!**

***Most Liberal Deferred Payments, of Course!***

*Midwinter Sale Feature!*

## Smart 4-Piece Bedroom

*Compare with $200 Suites* **$139** *As Illustrated*

Charming! Placed in your guest room, this bedroom suite will create a most favorable impression on any guest. In your own room it will greet you nightly as the perfect symbol of restful beauty. You could look at the French Vanity, 44-inch Dresser, decked Chest and Poster Bed forever and continue to admire the artistry with which the exquisite texture of the genuine Walnut finish is highlighted and carved. Low Midwinter Sale price, $139.

### *Spear Services!*

***Budget information on the purchasing of one or more rooms gladly given. Consult with Mr. Lindberg.***

***Later delivery may be arranged on any purchases made now at Midwinter Sale prices.***

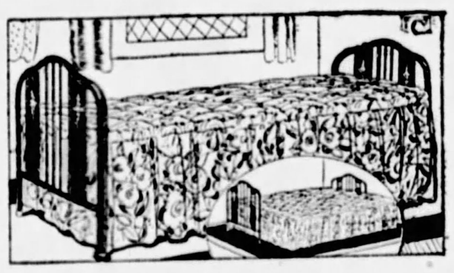
***Unlimited parking provided free of charge for all Spear customers!***

*Midwinter Sale Feature!*

## Smart 10-Pc. Dining Room

*Compare with $195 Suites* **$119** *As Illustrated*

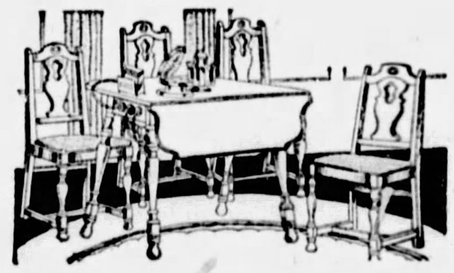
An excellent value in Spear's Midwinter Sale! This Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite is finished in genuine American Walnut, with drop carvings. Composed of 54-inch Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet, grilled China Cabinet, Server and Host Chair and Five Side Chairs with high-grade Jacquard Seats. "Just right" for a cozy, inexpensive dining room! Low Midwinter Sale price, $119



## Automatic Day Beds in the Midwinter Sale at $24.50

As illustrated. A smart 4-paneled Walnut finish Day Bed that easily opens to a full-size bed. Completely equipped with high quality Mattress, Springs and Cretonne Cover.

***Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!***



## Electrified Breakfast Sets Midwinter Sale Priced at $27.50

As illustrated. Silver tone or Brown tone Solid Oak Breakfast Table with 4 Leatherette Seat Chairs to match! Table has 3 electric outlets. A splendid Midwinter Sale value!

***Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores!***

## Midwinter Sale of Beds and Bedding

Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Pillows, all of the best quality at the lowest prices of the season!

### Walnut Metal Bed

As illustrated. A full-size extra wide Paneled Metal Bed, beautifully finished in grained Walnut. An $18.75 value. Special Monday $12.75

## Living Room Suites At Lowest Midwinter Sale Prices

The largest selections in all Pittsburgh! The smartest styles, and the great values such as only a nation-wide Furniture Institution like Spear's can offer! An example:

**Gorgeous Three-Piece Pillow-Arm Suite .... $149**

This is an exact photograph of the suite on sale. It is exceptionally luxurious and each line is a curved line of comfort. Has Pillow Arms, Reversible Cushions, and the inner construction entirely guaranteed! Modernly colorful. Compare it with $200 suites! (Deferred Payments.)

## 3-HOUR SALE

**From 10 to 1 Monday Only!**

***Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores***

### Silk Rayon Bedspread

Size 80x105. Beautifully contrasting styles and scalloped borders. A $3.50 value. For 3 hours only tomorrow..... $1.75

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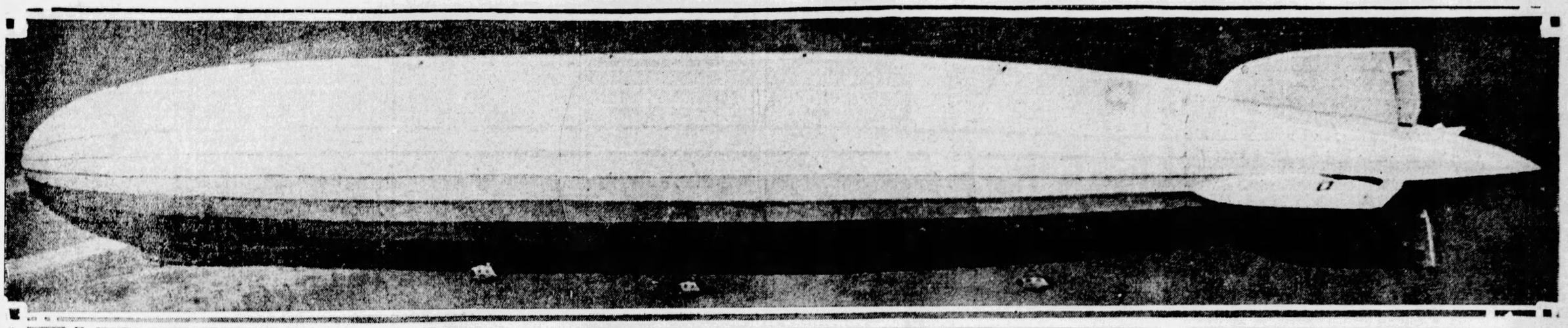
**Downtown**
**911-921 Penn Ave.**
***Open Saturdays until 6 p. m.***
***Other days 5:30 p. m.***

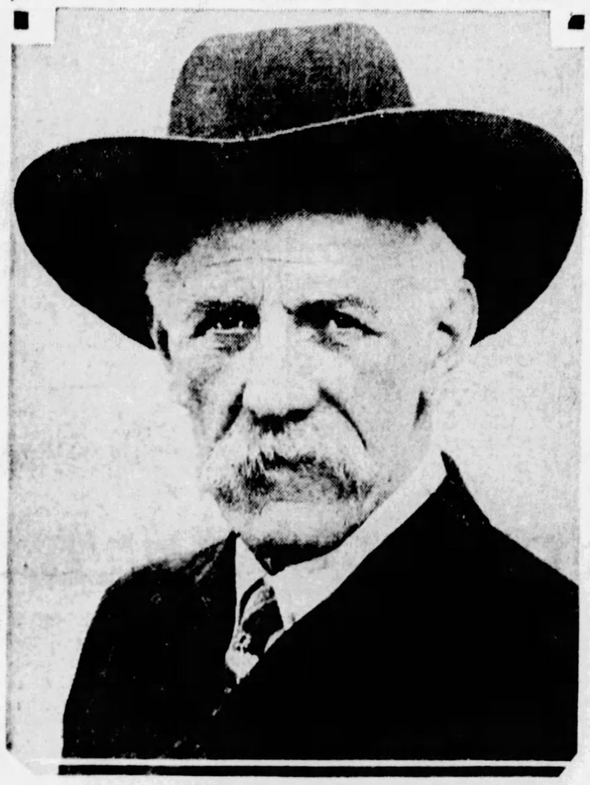
# SPEAR'S

**East Liberty**
**Broad & Collins**
***Open Monday and Saturday Nights Till 10 O'Clock***

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 27, 1929

# NANSEN TELLS HOW SCIENCE WILL SOLVE ARCTIC MYSTERIES ON ZEPPELIN FLIGHT



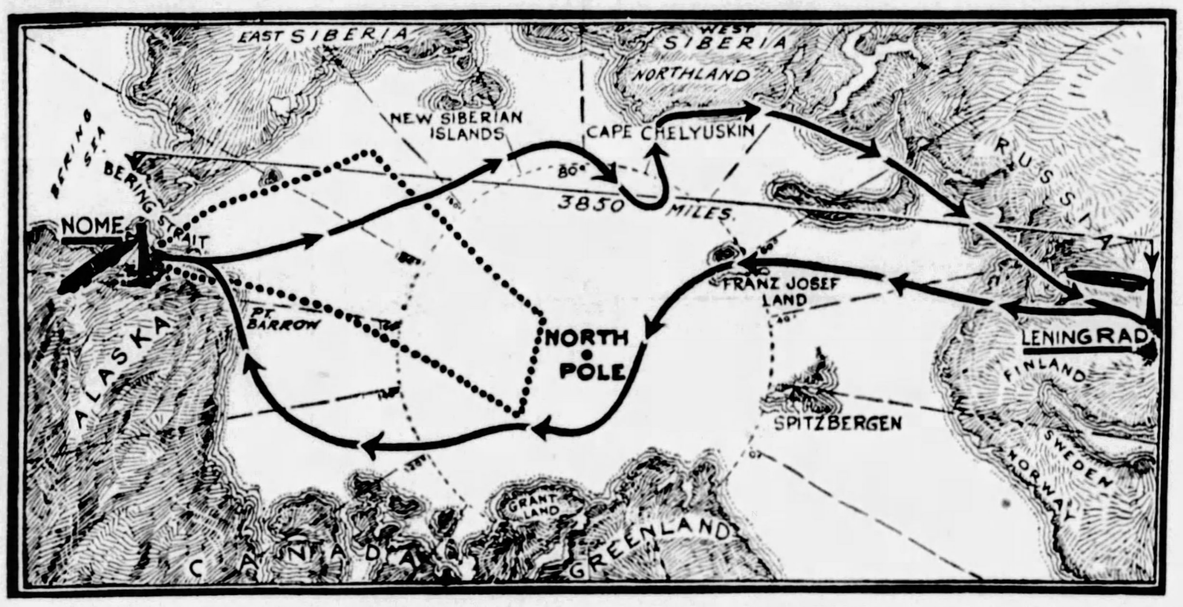


*ARCTIC VETERAN—A striking pose of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the celebrated Norwegian explorer, who at 67 now plans a new foray by airship into the unexplored Arctic where many have failed.*

## NEW AIR PATHS THROUGH THE UNKNOWN NORTH

*THIS map visualizes the tentative routes of aerial Arctic exploration to be made next year with the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin. After leaving Leningrad and traversing Franz Josef Land it will skirt the Polar Basin north of Greenland and Canada with Nome, Alaska, as its destination. The return course to Leningrad from Nome will traverse the Polar Ocean north of the Siberian coast. The world awaits the venture.*

*The heavy line indicates this main route as outlined by Dr. Nansen in the accompanying article. The dotted line indicates the course of an exploratory voyage to be made from Nome into the vast unexplored area of mystery between Point Barrow and the North Pole, where land may exist. Above is a view of the Graf Zeppelin itself. The ship is of gigantic proportions.*




## Unexplored Regions of North Polar Basin to Be Traversed Next Year by Expedition in Huge Dirigible.

*IN THE accompanying timely article Dr. Fridtjof Nansen, the eminent Arctic explorer, reveals his plans for the proposed aerial expedition across the Arctic next year aboard the huge German dirigible Graf Zeppelin. Dr. Nansen, who will head the expedition, has just arrived in the United States to consult with American officials and scientists regarding the momentous exploratory project. The expedition will include a company of noted scientists from several nations, which are co-operating in this new effort to solve many of the mysteries of the North Polar basin hitherto baffling to man.*

**By FRIDTJOF NANSEN,**
*President of the International Society for the Exploration of the Arctic by Aircraft.*

BY an agreement recently signed by Dr. Hugo Eckener as leader of the Zeppelin Works in Friedrichshafen, the German Minister of Transport representing the German Government and the author of this article as president of the Aeroarctic (International Society for the Exploration of the Arctic by means of Aircraft), it has been decided that an expedition across the North Pole region from Europe to Alaska and back again shall be undertaken in the spring (April and May) of 1930 with the airship Graf Zeppelin, which recently crossed the Atlantic to America and back again.

The author, as president of the Aeroarctic, will be the leader of the expedition. It is to be hoped that Dr. Eckener will be able to take the technical leadership of the ship.

Mooring masts will have to be built at each end of the planned routes of the expedition; one in Russia, probably near Leningrad, and another in Alaska, probably at Nome.

### *Russia to Aid*

The former mast will be built by the Russian government. It is our hope that the mast in Alaska may be erected by the American authorities which have already shown friendly interest for the undertaking.

The distance in a straight line from Leningrad to Nome in Alaska is 6,200 kilometers (3,850 miles). The radius of action of the airship ("Graf Zeppelin") may be 12,000 to 13,000 kilometers or double the required distance.

It may thus be seen that this ship is quite superior to the task, and there will be ample opportunity to make any desirable detour on the way to explore special regions, and there will be plenty of time for scientific investigations of various kinds.

It is obvious that one cannot expect to solve all the problems of the Arctic regions during one expedition of this kind. The first time one has, therefore, to concentrate all efforts upon the solution of the most important ones. It would then be natural first of all to direct our attention towards the geographical problems. The most important one of these will be the determination of the extension and shape of the deep North Polar Sea or Basin, and thus the extension of the continental land masses towards the north. This has to be done by tracing by means of sounding the edge of

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

# *Europe's Dictatorships Imperil Political Liberty, Says Herriot*

**By EDOUARD HERRIOTT.**

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*By Special Cable.*

PARIS, Jan. 26.

IT is impossible for men of profound thought not to be alarmed these days by the progress of the various dictatorships throughout the world. The events that have just taken place in Yugoslavia constitute a new warning for democrats everyhere. For a long time we have known the difficulties arising out of the Serb-Croat conflict, the obstacles continually before the Skouptchina in the accomplishment of its work in legislation, the division of parties and troubles for which the several leading cities provided the theater.

Belgrade had its tragic night equal to the darkest days of the war when the agitation between the anti-Fascists and the police grew into riotous demonstrations leaving dead and wounded. The session of the Skouptchina on June 20 did not tend to improve the prestige of the parliamentary regime. One might have thought that the world was returning to the days of revolutionary assemblies when Deputy Popovitch dared to cry: "If Stephan Raditch continues to compromise the Croatian people with his insults, I swear to you that his head will fall here."

### *Shift Responsibility*

Let us be just, however, as we shall always attempt to be in this series of articles in which we reprove the impassioned politics with which old Europe is suffering. It is inadmissible that a deputy such as Raditch should be able to draw a revolver from his pocket even during a recess of the session, and that two representatives of the Croatian people should be killed in the full exercise of their mandate.

The Yugoslav Parliament thus permitted these grave events to happen and consequently King Alexander has placed the responsibility in a large measure with Parliament. It is nevertheless true that Yugoslavia has lost its political liberty and one cannot tell when it will be recovered.

After the great war in which all democratic nations were associated in defense of justice, we have before us the spectacle of King Alexander, in order to govern his states, recurring to the same processes which served Francis Joseph in the administration of his power. It is extremely unwise again to spread the doctrine that order can be assured only by absolutism.

### *Dictators Rule*

Meanwhile, other countries of Europe remain submissive to dictatorship. Russia firstly. I should not like to trace the image of the Soviet paradise in such a deformed way as Paris was recently pictured by Citizen—pardon me, I should say Comrade—Branovitch in the Krasnaia Gazeta. Branovitch paid us the honor of a visit. He admitted that France was working, but he declared that France had lost all curiosity for intellectual culture and that, "disinterested humanitarian sciences were reduced to a minimum" and further "that no one ever reads in Paris."

### *Gravest of Crimes*

Even so, as little as we read in Paris, we do follow such newspapers as the Krasnaia Gazeta and the Soviet journals. French readers perceive readily that Bolshevik Russia committed an abominable crime, perhaps the gravest of all, which explains the sequence of the other crimes, that is to suppress freedom of thought. In my opinion this one fact should condemn Russia Bolshevism in the eyes of every human being worthy of the name, even should he be a most violent revolutionary. What citizen on whatever part of the world can see reduced to oblivion, a conquest built up through long centuries of effort and sacrifice and martyrdom.

### *Anti-Religious Outbreak*

I read in these Russian newspapers around the time of Christmas that the Soviet press had redoubled the violence of its anti-religious efforts. "Propaganda against religions must impose itself as a class struggle," declares Pravda on December 25, 1928. "We must follow with the greatest attention," writes the Pravda, "all forms of anti-religious propaganda and to associate it with the daily struggle of the working peasant class for the reorganization of their life on a basis of socialism."

"Have done with Christmas trees," cries a ferocious Bolshevist editor. "Do we want to sacrifice what we have accomplished just to preserve the odious tradition of the past? We mustn't allow the pastry shops to dress their windows with holiday cakes destined for family reunions. At Tachkent, a church in the neighborhood of a railroad station was replaced by a workmen's club of the Red Orient."

### *Anti-Semiticism Flourishes*

Despite this regime of advanced thought, anti-Semiticism has continued to flourish. The correspondent of the Rabotchaia Gazeta informs us in an issue of December 6 last that at the mines of Bokovo-Kronstal in the Donetz basin, out of the 3,000 Israelite workmen who entered the service on February 15, 1920, up to November 28 not one single man had been able to hold his job and earn his daily bread despite the well recognized fact that Jewish workmen are especially honest, industrious and efficiently equipped. This is an example of what has become of the social organization of the country that has sacrificed its political liberty.

Workers of all countries should reflect on this. We Democrats should say to these Rusisans—we who have separated the Church from the State but have left the temples open—"You pretend to have suppressed the ancient religions and to have replaced them with something really modern. It is not true. You have combatted against the old religions, those which have been the companions of man

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

# MAJ. SPATZ

## QUESTION MARK CHIEF SEES LONG TRIPS VIA AERIAL FILLING TANKS

### Army's Endurance Record Opens New Era In Commercial and Military Aviation—Sky Refueling to Help Conquer Weather Perils of the Air—Tells of Many Dangers.

**By MAJOR CARL SPATZ,**
*Commanding Officer, U. S. A. A. C. "Question Mark" Mission.*

Copyright, 1929, by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. All rights for publication reserved throughout the world.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.

PREPARATION is the most important ingredient of any aviation project.

Analyzing the results of the performance of the Question Mark in remaining aloft for nearly seven days, it will be found that the success of the enterprise was built upon painstaking research which covered a period of several months. This research brought into play virtually every phase of the resources and experiences of the United States Army Air Corps.

The preparatory program divides itself into three sub-classifications: Engineering, personnel and equipment. Each of these is a keystone upon the accurate placing of which the record established by the Question Mark is built.

### *Refueling Is Not Everything*

I have been deeply interested in news reports announcing contemplated nonstop flights around the world with starting points either here or in Europe. I am not prepared to say that such flights would not be successful, but I do emphatically underscore that there is much more to refueled flight than appears above the surface.

When all is said and done, refueling in mid-air is a simple performance.

When all is said and done, piloting a ship for several days—a ship like the Question Mark—is not difficult and only slightly fatiguing.

But, when all is said and done, it is the ground organization, its efficient performance and strategic distribution, which makes refueled flight a practical branch of aviation activity.

### *Simple Matter*

As I have said before, the act of refueling in mid-air is in itself a simple matter, and it is this fact which makes it of actual value to commercial aviation, in that it can be done by any qualified transport pilot. In other words, refueling in mid-air is not a "stunt" which requires special training on the part of the pilot.

There is, however, one thought which should be interjected at this point, namely, the pilots of both ships—the refueling ship and the one being refueled—must have steady hands and complete confidence in one another.

I have no doubt but that some time soon flying service stations will make their appearance, but they will not arrive until the aircraft industry dedicates itself to designing refueling ships and ships which carry as standard equipment apparatus for receiving fuel and other supplies while in flight.

### *Not Practical*

It would be impossible, as matters now stand, for an individual to engage in refueling operations on a practical commercial basis, any more than it would be possible for an automobile tourist to provide his own filling stations on a trip from coast to coast.

On the other hand, it would not be difficult for the aircraft industry to refine the principle of refueling, as demonstrated by the Question Mark, and in such a way that airplane passengers would suffer no inconvenience during refueling contacts, any more than those who ride on transcontinental express trains are bothered when the engine scoops up water from the troughs between the tracks.

Since the Question Mark landed—and for that matter, before the flight actually started—the members of the crew have, on several occasions, been asked what the flight would establish and

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

# The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

# STANDS FIRM AGAINST THE POLITICAL BOSSES

## Refuses to Compromise With Party Leaders In New Jersey.

(Copyright 1929, by Ray Stannard Baker)

WITHIN two days after Wilson's first speech (in the New Jersey Gubernatorial Campaign), when it was plain that he was going to be unexpectedly successful as a campaigner, the Big Boss began to bring pressure upon him. Smith was worried about the liquor question—as were the brewers and saloonkeepers behind him. Wilson was to speak at the Krueger Auditorium at Newark on September 30.

Wilson, when urged to change his attitude in favor of local option, declared: "I cannot change my position. It is a conviction with me and I must stand upon it."

On the evening of September 30 the auditorium was packed with a typical lower ward audience. But there were no "inquiries" regarding the liquor question! Wilson gave them no time. He launched at once into his address. It was one of the great meetings of the campaign. Wilson "held the audience breathless."

After it was over Jim Smith waited for Wilson, shook hands with him, and remarked, "That was a magnificent speech. You certainly got the crowd." but a moment later he remarked to Hudspeth, "He'll have to stand the consequences of not coming out on local option."

This effort of the bosses to influence his course evidently opened Wilson's eyes. After the meeting Hudspeth remarked to Wilson, "You owe your nomination to these men, and they can elect or defeat you."

### "Up to the People"

To this Wilson responded doggedly: "I went in without pledges, asked or given, and it is the people, not the bosses, who will elect me if I am elected, and to whom I shall be responsible."

"If you are elected," responded Hudspeth dryly, "you are going to hear from Jim Smith."

When it began to look as if Wilson might not only be elected Governor but might carry into office a wholly unexpected Democratic majority in the Legislature, Smith intimated that he would claim the election to the United States Senate in spite of his former renunciation. Wilson began to fear that he would be forced to openly combat this ambition.

It was not until the campaign had been under way for six weeks—two weeks before the election—that Wilson publicly met the issue. When accused of being a "man of the library" rather than a practical politician with a knowledge of the business of the state, Wilson challenged any politician in the state to debate any public question with him.

### Record Answers

George Record, the stormy petrel of New Jersey politics, an able lawyer, an outstanding reformer, a leader of the "New Idea" movement, and then running for Congress as a Progressive Republican answered the challenge. Wilson proposed to Record that he set forth a series of questions to which "I would take pleasure in replying, in a letter which you would be at full liberty to publish."

Record jumped at the chance and on October 17 sent Wilson a series of nineteen questions calculated to bring out his views on the most delicate and important questions of the campaign—his relationships to the Democratic bosses, his attitude toward the money interests.

Some of Wilson's supporters took alarm and begged him not to reply. They regarded Record's questions as a trap which might easily catch an inexperienced politician. He would injure the cause; he would alienate large elements of the party; he would antagonize the leading men in the organization.

Wilson refused to listen to them. He wrote out his answers in shorthand on Record's letter, and on October 24 they were given to the public.

Wilson's position regarding boss control was unequivocal.

Record's question 14:

"Do you admit that the boss system exists as I have described it? If so, how do you propose to abolish it?

Wilson's answer:

"Of course, I admit it. Its existence is notorious. I have made it my business for many years to observe and understand that system, and I hate it thoroughly as I understand it. You are quite right in saying that the system is bipartisan; that it constitutes 'the most dangerous condition in the public life of our state and nation today;' and that it has virtually, for the time being, 'destroyed representative government and in its place set up a government of privilege.' I would propose to abolish it by the above reforms, by the election to office of men who will refuse to submit to it and bend all their energies to break it up, and by pitiless publicity."

Record's question 18:

"Is there any organized movement in the Democratic party in this state which corresponds to the Progressive Republican movement of which you have favorably spoken?"

### Upheld Party

Wilson's answer:

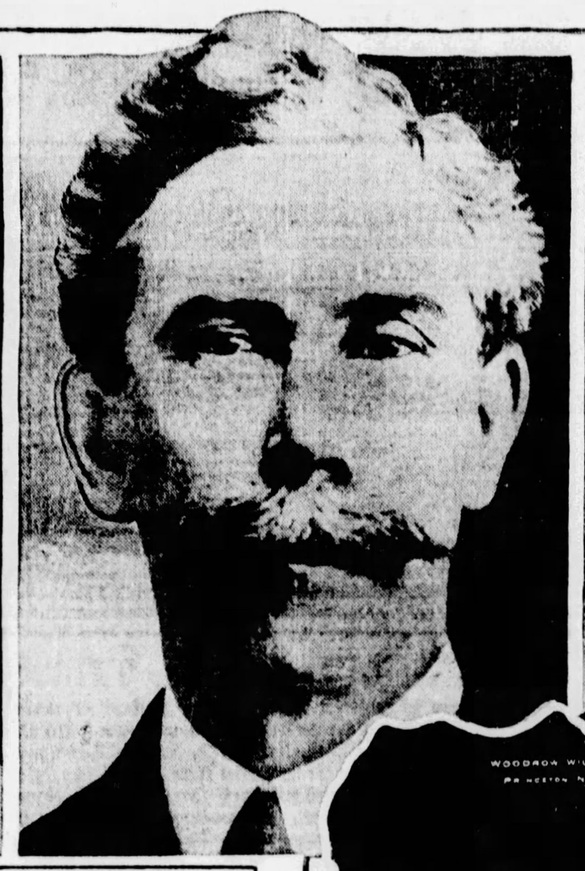
"I understand the present platform and the present principal nominations of the Democratic party in this state to be such an organized movement. It will be more fully organized if those nominees are elected. This is, as I interpret it, the spirit of the whole remarkable revival which we are witnessing, not only in New Jersey but in many other states.

"Before I pass to my next question will you not permit me to frame one which you have not asked, but which I am sure lies implied in those I have just answered? You wish to know what my relations would be with the Democrats whose power and influence you fear should I be elected Governor, particularly in such important matters as appointments and the signing of bills, and I am very glad to tell you.

"If elected I shall not, either in the matter of appointments to office or assent to legislation, or in shaping any part of the policy of my administration, submit to the dictation of any person or persons, special interest or organization.

"I will always welcome advice and suggestions from any citizen, whether boss, leader, organization man, or plain citizen, and I shall constantly seek the advice of influential and disinterested men, representative of their communities and disconnected from political 'organizations' entirely; but all suggestions and all advice will be considered on their merits, and no additional weight will be given to any man's advice or suggestion because of his exercising, or supposing that he exercises, some sort of political influence or control.

*JUDGE ROBERT S. HUDSPETH, of New Jersey, who was very close to Mr. Wilson during the latter's campaign to enter the executive mansion of the state.*



*GEORGE L. RECORD, a leading Jersey Progressive, forced Mr. Wilson into the open as to his stand on various questions of interest during the campaign.*

*JAMES R. NUGENT, Democratic boss of New Jersey, who Mr. Wilson fought both before and after his campaign for governor.*

### Opposed Trusts

"I should deem myself forever disgraced should I in even the slightest degree cooperate in any such system or any such transaction as you describe in your characterization of the boss system. I regard myself as pledged to the regeneration of the Democratic party which I have forecast above."

Wilson was equally outright regarding the problems, then red hot, of public utilities, corporations, trusts. He took the Progressive position regarding state control of utilities, workmen's compensation, the direct election of United States Senators and in favor of a corrupt practices act.

It might have been expected that such an indictment of the bosses would have alienated Smith, Hugent, Davis and the others. It did not! They plainly did not believe that Wilson meant what he said. They regarded it as "wonderful campaign stuff." It would "put him over."

The New Jersey campaign was the making of Wilson politically. His power with his audiences from the beginning was consummate. From the beginning he made the campaign so interesting, so amusing, so stirring that he focussed the attention of the entire country to a degree unprecedented in a state election.

### Popular Phrases

He began to strike off the kind of phrases that stick and cling in the popular mind. On September 20 he referred to the trust problem as "corporation joyriding;" on October 10 he first used the expression "pitiless publicity" as a cure for the evils of big business. One element of Wilson's power on the platform was a gift of mimicry; he could tell a Negro or Scotch story to perfection. He had an extraordinary aptness in swift repartee. Speaking of "political optimists," someone in the audience called out, "What is an optimist?"

"An optimist," he responded instantly, "is a man who is able to make pink lemonade out of the lemons handed him by his enemies in politics."

He had apt illustrations for the policies he was advocating—like that of "personal guilt" as applied to the problem of the trusts:

"If an automobile breaks the speed limit, it surely would not be logical to lock up the automobile. Automobiles are useful, but sometimes the men who run them make them harmful. . . every time that a corporation violates the law you may be sure that it is a single person's mind which prompted that violation."

The last and greatest speech of the campaign was at Newark, on November 5, 1910, three days before the election. The audience was immense, a gathering "totally unmatched in New Jersey history."

### Appealed to Voters

He put his idea of party leadership straight to the voters—a party leadership plainly designed to shelve the bosses:

"I want to say, therefore, that I understand the present campaign to mean this that if I am elected Governor I shall have been elected leader of my party and shall have been elected Governor of all the people of New Jersey, to conduct the government in their interest and in their interest only, using party and party coherents for that service. If the Democratic party does not understand it in that way, then I want to say to you very frankly that the Democratic party ought not to elect me Governor."

Those who heard this last address have never forgotten the strange lift, the aspiration, the fire of enthusiasm Wilson communicated to his hearers.

When he returned to Princeton on that Saturday night following the Newark speech, no one doubted that he would be elected; but no one dreamed that the victory would be so stupendous. His majority at the election was 49,056—the largest ever given a candidate for Governor, with a single exception. He carried fifteen out of the twenty-one counties, some of which had never before given a Democratic majority.

### Many Angles

He was to learn for the first time what it meant to be selected to office in America—the supporters who came to tell him whom he must appoint, the friends eager with warnings, the former opponents darkening his doorway with hat in hand to prove they were now his devoted friends.

Urged to take a vacation by his wife for the sake of his health, Wilson was prepared to leave Princeton when he received an altogether astonishing visit from the Big Boss, Jim Smith, Jr., himself. Smith came to congratulate Wilson and to urge him to take a vacation now that the campaign was successfully concluded.

He also remarked casually that his friends were now urging him strongly to become a candidate for United States Senator, that his health was much improved and that he "hoped the Legislature would offer him the seat."

While Wilson had had intimations of Smith's intention during the campaign, the bland assurance of his course was astounding—the more so when he discovered that Smith and Nugent, losing no time upon vacations such as Smith was recommending for him, were already bringing pressure to bear upon the newly elected legislators. We have Wilson's own account of this meeting:

"I pointed out to him that this action on his part would confirm all the ugliest suspicions of the campaign concerning him, and urged him very strongly not to allow his name to be used at all; but my arguments had no effect upon him."

### Contest Inevitable

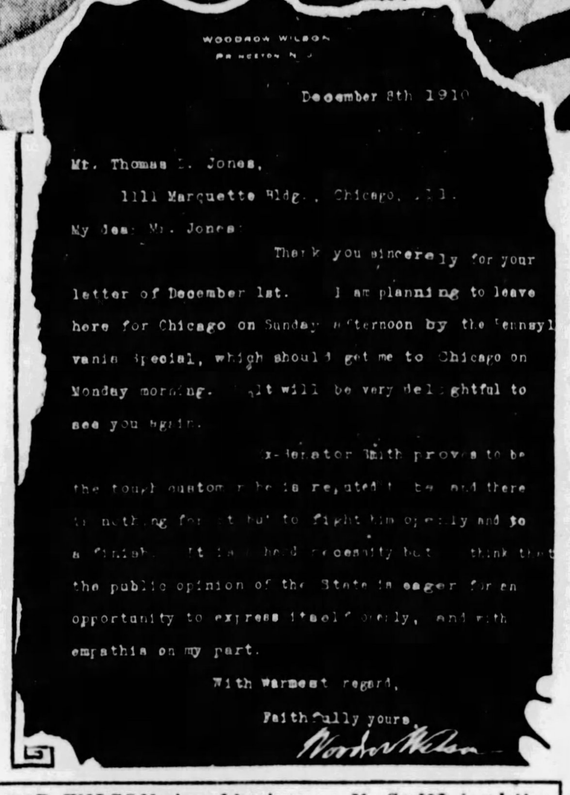
Although Wilson did not approve of Martine, Smith's opponent for the senatorship, he was aware that the contest with Smith was inevitable. It was not enough to declare his opposition to the bosses; he had now to act. His cherished plans for a vacation ended on the spot. He could, it is quite true, have avoided the issue. He could have argued that it was for the Legislature to decide; that he had no constitutional or legal right to interfere.

It was a difficult position for an amateur in politics. Wilson had no organization behind him, no money, only slight acquaintance with the leaders, few suppotrers he could be sure of; he had been less than two months in activepolitics. And he waspitted against one ofthe mostastute, experienced and powerful political bosses in the country.

Finally Wilson hated personal controversy. Personal controversy obscured principles and measures; and he had nothing personal against Smith; it was the boss system and boss control that he was fighting.

In spite of all these difficulties and dangers, it is clear, from the very first, that Wilson was unalterably determined to assert his leadership—boss or no boss. If he could secure it by reason, by argument, by persuasion, well and good; if not, he was prepared for the rough-and-tumble of what must be a fight without gloves.

*(Read in next Sunday's installment how Governor-elect Wilson, in 1910, at last came to open war with the New Jersey boss, James Smith, Jr., who had not believed that the candidate he had backed would stand against him.)*



WOODROW WILSON
PRINCETON, N. J.

December 8th 1910

Mr. Thomas L. Jones,
1111 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Jones:

Thank you sincerely for your letter of December 1st. I am planning to leave here for Chicago on Sunday afternoon by the Pennsylvania special, which should get me to Chicago on Monday morning. It will be very delightful to see you again.

Senator Smith proves to be the tough quantity he is reputed to be and there is nothing for it but to fight him openly and to a finish. It is hard necessity but I think that the public opinion of the State is eager for an opportunity to express itself openly, and with emphasis on my part.

With warmest regard,

Faithfully yours,
Woodrow Wilson

*MR. WILSON gives his views on Mr. Smith in a letter to a Chicago supporter. The president of Princeton did everything in his power to oppose the Jersey boss.*

## EUROPE'S DICTATORSHIPS IMPERIL POLITICAL LIBERTY, SAYS HERRIOT

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

in his long voyage across the centuries, those which preach kindness and brotherhood, those which gather around the Christmas tree some joys of family, of calmness and of hope. You want to replace this by a religion of your own invention, most brutal of all, by a Marxian fanaticism which pretends to restrain and control, even into the universities through a dogma the narrowest and most bloody.

### "Sovietism-Despotism"

Sovietism is despotism, but it is also—observe well—the most fanatic of clericalisms. Thus we have a doctrine which not only controls Russia, but is decoying the mass of the workmen it introduces in the sections which are most free the ferments of dictatorship. Bolshevism, if I dare say so, is collective Czarism.

At the same time, in Europe liberal institutions are failing. Spain has finally arrived, after many painful experiences, to the point of yielding its liberty. It was with stupefaction that I read the letter addressed by Gen. Primo de Rivera several months ago to Signor Gabilan, president of the Central Committee of the Patriotic Union. The general declared himself a partisan of the parliamentary regime. But on such conditions! On condition that the regime be represented by one single chamber where would figure the assembly of the delegates of the people, the crown, the state and the corporations. On condition that all the electoral systems by districts should be abolished. On condition that the new constitution should be approved by plebiscite.

### De Rivera Supreme

We know, in France, this kind of operation to which we were treated in the second empire. In Spain also the parties necessary for grouping and the distribution of ideas are forbidden. The thought of the government is sufficient unto itself and the general will think for all. Observe this, which is quite singular and in which one single exception can be made. According to the letter of June 23, the Socialist party would be favored if it would agree to renounce its chimeric dramas and obstain from all political agitation. One might think we were listening to Napoleon the Third. It seems to me that just before the war we saw William II sketch out just such a theory of imperialism deigning to become serial.

Let us speak of Italy. One knows only too well what has happened in that classic land of justice. We have read the recent discourses of Mussolini in which he proclaimed those verities, qualified with a mere "solar" distinction, the word solar being quite brilliant enough to satisfy the democrats. Accordingly the balcony of the Palazzo Venzia has become a kind of Mount Sinai. We learn that the Italian people for the first time have found a leader (Poor Cavour!)

A decree was handed down by Mussolini during last November to the Bureau of the Senate making the Grand Fascist Council the supreme organ of the regime created by the coup d'etat of October, 1922. It contains several admirable formulas, for example Article Two: "The Chief of the Government convokes the Grand Council when he deems it necessary and fixes the order of the day." Let us also admire Article Nine written in the birthplace of Roman law. "No members of the Grand Council can be arrested except in case of flagrante delicto, nor submitted to any penal procedure, nor subjected to police measures without authorization of the Grand Council."

### Rorum Renounced

One cannot more openly place politics over justice. Such a regime corresponds very exactly to Sovietism. Italy was allowed the classic statue of liberty to be violated. Italy has renounced the forum where Bolivar once found such sublime inspiration. That such doctrines can be affirmed in 1928 and 1929 is an almost inconceivable paradox. French Democrats will never yield to them. Fortunately the old citadels of political liberty in Great Britain and France still dominate the chaos and watch over the ashes of Europe's democratic institutions. Now we will not abolish the patrimony which innumerable defenders of liberty have left us. Among them were those English and French writers of the eighteenth century, the prodigious minds of the renaissance, and even further back, on the horizon of the past, stand the thinkers of Roman and Greek antiquity, to recall us to our duty.

We know how many obstacles still block the path to progress, but we will not renounce our creed in which humanity has put the best of itself, that which is based on free opinion, which claims the progressive education of men, which contemplates detachment from slavery, which pretends, little by little, to master evil passions, which approaches more closely day by day political to moral life.

### Warns of Danger

Because the American republics are daughters of that same liberty, because the defenders of their independence, the leaders of their institutions are inspired by the same principles as ours, we warn them of the growing danger. We know they will defend their liberal institutions against this invasion with their full strength. To tell the truth, the Democrats have their part of the responsibility. Only the Socialists are organized internationally. The Democrats have not yet made sufficient efforts to assemble all the organizations to which they have appealed.

We do not say that the Democratic regime cannot be improved. We have sounded several of its faults and we think the international organization of democratic parties should guide its future.

# 'SKY REFUELING WILL HELP FLIERS COMBAT WEATHER'---SPATZ

## 'Question Mark's Record Shows Vast Field for Aerial Re-Filling in Commercial and Military Aviation'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

what benefits would accrue from it to aviation.

### The Answers

Let me summarize the answers to these questions in this manner:

1 In establishing a new endurance record, the Question Mark has primarily proven the reliability and safety of modern aircraft and their power plants, thereby giving great impetus in the proper direction to public support of aviation.

2 It has demonstrated that the range of aircraft can be greatly extended through refueling operations, and in such a manner that no room is left for doubt as to the adoption of the refueling system as a routine performance.

3 It has pointed the way toward increasing the loads of military, as well as commercial, aircraft—a feature of no small value when it is borne in mind that gasoline loads can be replaced by useful military or commercial loads without any sacrifice whatever of range of operation.

4 Refueling, in addition to the above mentioned features, also save much time in that it eliminates the necessity of landing, fueling on the ground, warming up motors and taking off again, regaining altitude and getting on the course again. The ship being refueled, not alone saves this time-consuming bother, but actually makes mileage toward its ultimate destination while being refueled.

### Will Aid Liners

5 Refueling will enable large air liners or heavily laden cargo ships to make use of the ordinary "Class A" airport, which they could not do if they were compelled, in addition to their payloads, to carry sufficient gasoline loads to cover the distance to the next suitable airport.

6 The record of the Question Mark also brings to light the fact that the adaptability of the human being to its surroundings is so flexible that men may fly for days on end without suffering the slightest physical discomfort or even nervous let-down.

Outside of a slight and very temporary auditory disturbance on the part of Lieut. Halvorsen and Lieut. Quesada, the flight left us as fresh and physically strong as the day we entered the ship. As a matter of fact, the medical examination I underwent after landing revealed that I was more physically fit after the flight than before.

### Has Helped Pilots

7 The flight of the Question Mark has given at least 15 Army pilots intimate and practical knowledge of refueling and its problems—valuable experience if the Army continues its research along refueling lines. The flight gave a considerable cross-section of the Army Air Corps an important and definite project to carry out. In that respect, therefore, the mission had the practical training value of an annual maneuver.

The setting aside of existing endurance records for heavier as well as lighter than air craft—as well as the rolling up of mileage equal to half the circumference of the globe—while impressive, is, in my opinion, of secondary importance to the more concrete principles established during the cruise of the Question Mark.

Those were the inquiries the Question aMrk was expected to answer, and I, for one, believe that it made a most concise reply.

The object of the mission was not to set a new record (although we were delighted that one was set), but to test in a practical way the theory of refueling aircraft in flight, and to determine, as nearly as possible, the endurance of men, motors and equipment.

### Military Value

I am somewhat loath to discuss the military phase of refueling at present, because there has not been opportunity for me or any one else to give it sufficient study. My offhand impression would be that refueling operations would not be of particular value to tactical units such as pursuit, attack, observation or photographic planes, except insofar as flying filling stations could follow those units if quick changes of base were necessary, and refuel on the ground.

I see, however, a distinct value of refueling in the bombardment field, in that it offers opportunity for a two-sided method of bombing operations.

In the first place, large bombing airdromes might be located so far behind the front lines that they would be comparatively invunerable to enemy air raids. Bombers could take off at those dromes, be refueled in the air, proceed on their mission far into enemy territory, be refueled on the way back and return to their stations.

### Future in Doubt

I am not prepared to say what share refueling operations may play in future transoceanic flying, military or otherwise. This is a question which requires profound study. It would be easy enough for refueling airplanes to take off from the decks of ships at sea; the problem to consider is one of navigation, because it might be difficult for aircraft to locate such "mother ships" in case of poor visibility or heavy storms.

I am convinced, however, that it is only a question of time before air-to-ground and air-to-sea radio communications will be so perfect that the difficulty which now confronts transoceanic refueling and communication will vanish.

But, as I have already said, I entertain no doubt whatever as to the feasibility of refueling over land during day or night. In fact, even as refueling has made aircraft independent of the ground in so far as making landings for gasoline is concerned, so it has made the airplane more immune to weather conditions along its course.

### Gas Consumption

Supposing for instance that an air transport is leaving San Francisco, bound for Chicago on a nonstop flight. The distance is about 1,800 miles. Figuring on an average consumption of 36 gallons of gasoline an hour by a tri-motored plane traveling at a speed of approximately 100 miles an hour, the gasoline load alone would be about 1,000 gallons, or nearly three tons. With a passenger load or any other pay load, it would be impossible for the ship to climb above the Rockies with so heavy a cargo of fuel.

But, with a refueling station located east of the Rockies, it would be no trick whatever for the ship to leave the ground at San Francisco with just enough gas to carry it over the mountains, refuel, and go on its way.

### Weather Conditions

There would be no need for sandwiches or other cold food aboard the ship, because lunch and dinner could be served piping hot at certain intervals along the course, even as fuel and lubricating oil could be transferred wherever needed.

Not alone that, but if unfavorable weather conditions should exist along the ship's original course, messages could be given instructing it to swing either north or south with information as to where fuel would be available.

For nearly thirty-six hours the weather chased the Question Mark all over Southern California. Bumpy weather and fog forced us from the San Fernando Valley to San Diego. Low-hanging clouds and more fog drove us from Rockwell Field at San Diego across the mountains to the Imperial Valley.

We had some difficulty in getting our messages through the fog. We wanted to be sure that they landed on the field, because we wanted Capt. Hoyt and his crew in refueling plane No. 1 to follow us across the mountains and refuel as soon as we were over the Imperial Valley.

For about eighteen hours we tossed around in the bumpy air current over the valley. Then, on learning that the weather was clear in the San Francisco sector, we headed in that direction where refueling plane No. 2 with Lieut. Moon and his ground organization stood by for our arrival.

*PREPARATION—Maj. Spatz emphasizes this as a vital ingredient in any aviation project. Above is a snapshot of the Question Mark at the time when exhaustive preliminary refueling tests were being made at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C. Soon afterward the Question Mark was breaking world's records in the air at Los Angeles. Left to right are: Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Army Air Corps; Maj. Carl Spatz, commander of the flight; Capt. Ross Hoyt; Capt. Ira C. Eaker, pilot of the flight; Lieut. Elwood Quesada, and Sergt. Roy Hooe. Lieut. Harry Halverson supplanted Capt. Hoyt in the crew of five which made the record flight.*

### Fog Is Enemy

I refer to these incidents because they demonstrate not alone the mobility of flying filling stations, but how it is possible for aircraft having such filling stations to thumb its nose at fog—its bitterest enemy.

The job of discussing the history, experience and ramifications of the Question Mark mission has been left to Capt. Ira C. Baker, who served so efficiently as chief pilot. *(Capt. Baker's vivid narrative of the Question Mark's flight appeared last Sunday.)* But before I close, I would like to praise the sturdy morale and invaluable assistance given not alone by Lieuts. Harry A. Halvorsen and Elwood R. Quesada, as well as Staff Sergt. Roy W. Hooe, our faithful and ever-ready mechanic, but also by the ground personnel which in a thousand and one ways, contributed to the success of the mission.

### Lauds Aviators

The public in looking to the adequacy of our air defenses, has provided the Army Air Corps with planes and with funds to train the pilots who made the flight possible. The crew of the ship was only the instrument given the honor of carrying this important mission to its culmination.

Our jobs could have been performed by any set of Army pilots, and it is only natural that we are grateful for having been selected to make the flight.

In making this observation, I refer not alone to the personnel of the Question Mark, but also include the pilots and crews of the two refueling planes; the men who handled the flying blackboards, which performed extremely valuable messenger service, and also—lest we forget—the men who stood by at Los Angeles, San Diego and Imperial Valley day and night, hour after hour; men who never left the ground, but upon whose services we in the Question Mark were utterly dependent.

As a matter of fact, I am inclined to believe that the crew of the endurance plane had an easier time than the ground and refueling crews.

## 'Gasoline, Oil and Hot Food Can Be Put Aboard Passenger Aircraft Without Halting Their Flight'

(Advertisement.)

REMOVE CALLOUS ON FOOT FOR 25c

Tiny Wafer, Thin As Paper. Stick It On—Shoes Don't Hurt

OUT COMES CALLOUS; RESULTS GUARANTEED

The newest in callous removers is a thin as paper wafer you press on the spot with fingers and it sticks there. No dangerous razor, burning acid or doughnut pads to add pressure when shoes go on. Pain stops immediately. Slip on shoes. O-Joy Callous Wafers never fail. Later you peel off wafer and out comes callous down to the healthy skin. 3 O-Joy Callous or Bunion Wafers for a quarter at druggists.

## Nansen Tells How Science Will Solve Arctic Mysteries on Zeppelin Flight

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the continental shelf around the deep basin.

### Covered With Water

This shelf is in reality a continuation of the continents, which now happens to be covered by shallow water, as a rule less than 300 feet deep.

If one can land with the ship on the polar ice, it would be quite simple to make soundings in any open water channel or also by salinity, etc., in the North Polar Sea, making a hole in the ice. By means of the modern echo-lead a sounding can then be made in a few seconds.

According to Dr. Eckener's experience such a landing can easily be made if the wind is moderate.

As, however, every landing will cost time and also some loss of gas for the stabilization of the ship, it would naturally be an advantage if the soundings could be made from the air without landing, and this we shall probably be able to do.

We are now experimenting in Germany with the construction of an apparatus for echo-sounding which by means of a cable may be lowered into any open water channel from the ship in the air, moving slowly against the wind at a height of a couple of hundred meters (perhaps 400-600 feet) above the ice.

### Sound Returns

When the apparatus is below the water surface a sound is produced by a vibrating membrane. The sound travels down through the sea water, is reflected to the receiver of the apparatus, and is registered on board ship through the electric cable.

Thus the depth can be determined with the accuracy we need, and the whole operation may take only a few minutes.

Occasionally, if the conditions are especially favorable for it, we may also land on the ice and make some oceanographic researches by lowering into the sea a sounding line to which are attached instruments for measuring the temperature and for collecting water-samples at different depths down to 1,000 and 2,000 meters.

This might be of most interest in the deep sea north of Alaska to examine whether the water-layers at the various depths of that sea are of the same kind as the water-layers at corresponding depths in the sea north of Spitzbergen, Franz Josef Land and the New Siberian Islands, where we have examined them.

### Oceanic Basin

If they are quite similar, as is to be expected, it will prove that the whole of this sea from Spitzbergen to Alaska is one continuous deep oceanic basin, without submarine transverse ridges dividing it into different parts.

For the surveying of unknown or little known land above the sea, the airship naturally affords exceptionally favorable conditions.

The great length of the ship offers an excellent basis line for surveying measurements, and by flying over an island or a land in clear weather, and taking a series of simultaneous photographs from both ends of the ship, one may obtain complete material for constructing a detailed map of the land, giving not only the configuration of the coasts, but also the heighths of the mountains and the whole relief of the land surface and the glaciers.

It is evident that the meteorological observation made during an expedition through the air will add to our knowledge of the atmosphere above the North Polar regions.

### May Use Kites

At times when the wind is favorable it may even be possible by means of kites and balloons to investigate the atmosphere at other heights than the one at which the airship is moving.

Measurements of the elements of terrestrial magnetism may also be made in the ship in the unknown regions, but in the case of landing, still better on the polar ice. Measurements of the atmospheric electricity may likewise be made at various heights. Other investigations may also occasionally be carried on.

The best time of the year for undertaking our planned expedition will be the months of April and May, when there is perpetual daylight in these northern regions, and when there is extremely little fog over the interior North Polar Sea, as was experienced during the three years, 1893-1896, when we drifted across that sea in the Fram.

### Proposed Route

During those years we had on the average only one day with fog in April and two days in May, while there were 10 days with fog in June.

Our plan is to start from Friedrichshafen, the home of Graf Zeppelin, and go to the mooring mast at Leningrad, to complete our equipment there with the necessary fuel for the engines.

We will then go north across the sea between Spitzbergen and Franz Josef Land to survey by photography the possible islands observed on the way, and take a few soundings to determine the northern edge of the continental shelf in that region.

Then we may direct our course toward the sea north of Greenland, and further westward across the sea north of the Canadian Arctic Archipelago toward the sea north of Alaska. We will take soundings wherever there is a possibility in order to ascertain whether the sea is deep or shallow, and thus determine the extension of the continental shelf.

### May Land on Ice

If the conditions are favorable we may also land on the ice in order to make a series of oceanographic observations as was mentioned above. At last we will direct our course to the mooring mast in Alaska, probably in Nome. Here we will take in new supply of fuel (petrol and blue gas) for the engines and also some hydrogen to replace what may have been lost on the way.

As soon as we are ready for a new start and the conditions are favorable, we plan to make a trip north into the unknown region between northwestern Alaska and the Pole, going as far perhaps as Latitude 84 degrees North, then turn toward the unknown edge of the continental shelf northeast of the New Siberian Island, and after that back to the mooring mast in Alaska.

By that trip we hope to ascertain whether there is any land in that completely unknown region.

### Will Make for Sea

Finally after having again fueled and made ready for the last start, we will go north from Bering Strait till we reach the deep sea, and then turn in a more westerly direction through the sea north of Siberia, trying to determine by soundings the edge of the broad Siberian continental shelf and the depths of the sea to the north.

When we reach the region of the New Northern Land to the northwest of Cape Chelyuskin, we expect to fly over this land and determine its unknown extension and configuration. That being accomplished we will return to Leningrad and thence to Friedrichshafen.

It will naturally depend on circumstances, and perhaps especially on the meteorological conditions, how much of this great program we may be able to accomplish.

The distance to be covered along the first of these proposed routes, from Leningrad to Nome, is about 6,700 kilometers (4,160 miles); along the second route: From Nome into the Polar Sea and back again, about 5,000 kilometers (3,100 miles), and along the third route, from Nome to Leningrad, 6,900 kilometers (4,290 miles).

### Has Confidence

Considering that the airship Graf Zeppelin with our equipment should have a radius of 12,000 to 13,000 kilometers, it may be assumed with certainty that winds of no kind in those regions would be able to prevent the ship from making even much longer journeys than proposed above, and there will besides be ample opportunity for making observations on the way.

The ship would make about 120 kilometers an hour at full speed. If we assume that the average speed be 100 kilometers an hour, it would take 67 hours to make the proposed journey from Leningrad to Nome and 69 hours back again, if we do not count the time necessary for soundings and other observations.

### Time Required

If the average speed be only 80 kilometers an hour, which is less than probably the time required, would be 84 to 86 hours. If we reckon 30 to 40 hours for observations, etc., we find that each journey might take four or five days.

The conditions over the North Polar Sea in the spring are more favorable for the navigation of an airship than those prevailing in any other part of the globe.

Nevertheless, one has, of course, to be prepared for the possibility of accidents.

Therefore, the expedition will carry full equipment for a journey over the polar ice and land. But, even if unforseen accidents should happen to the ship, it is at any rate hardly probable that there will not be time to shape our course toward the nearest inhabited regions, which are nowhere very far off from the planned routes, and may be made in short time if the ship is navigable.

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KILL THAT COLD!

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DON'T FIND YOURSELF SICK-A-BED DURING THIS DANGER SEASON!
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The rich juices brewed from the herbs, roots, barks, leaves, plants and flowers, taken steaming hot at bedtime assist nature to quickly break up a cold and guard against Grippe, Influenza or Pneumonia. Mothers . . . see that each member of your family takes a cupful twice a week during these danger months . . . it will cleanse your system and put you in shape to fight attacks of FLU and cold germs. See your druggist. He can honestly recommend Bulgarian Herb Tea. Do not fool with a cold. If you have had the FLU or bad cold this wonder Tea will guard you against new attacks and help bring back your health.

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(Advertisement.)

BOBBED HAIRED WOMEN NEEDN'T HAVE GRAY HAIR

Nature Will Keep Hair Youthful Shade Free Of Gray

LIFELESS GRAY HAIR REGAINS OLD BEAUTY

Everybody knows if color glands and hair roots are healthy and active, the hair will continue indefinitely a rich, natural color entirely free of gray or streaked locks.

A doctor several years ago asked himself this question: If I can stimulate digestion, liver, heart, etc., with a tonic, why not rub a stimulating tonic into the scalp that will revive those inactive glands so nature in her own natural way will resume putting plenty of pigment into the hair tubes—surely the hair will then resume its original beautiful shades of youth regardless of user's age or previous condition of their hair.

REMARKABLE DISCOVERY

The doctor's search led to endless experiments. He didn't want a dye or tint, and it, of course, must be harmless even if a person used it many years. Under the name, Lea's Hair Tonic, anyone may now purchase the tonic he finally perfected. For several years hairdressers, scattered over the country have been using it. Results are so nice and gradual men use it too. It doesn't stain the scalp, and as a test one need only apply it to some small spot a few days to watch results. Shampoo as often as desired.

Most people are first induced to try Lea's for gray hair, but it primarily was intended as a tonic to put the scalp, hair roots, pigment glands and hair in a healthy, vigorous condition. Of course, with a healthy scalp comes a change in appearance of hair and a restoration of the natural shade of brown, red, black, auburn or blonde. There are some three thousand shades of color in human hair—no dye expert can paint one's hair as exquisitely as nature. Lea's merely stimulates nature to renewed activity, puts nature back on the job, you might say, and the tint she imparts to your hair once the scalp, roots and glands become healthy, is natural. What is more beautiful or becoming than nature's own choice of shade to match your eyes, complexion and beauty?

If a reader desires to try Lea's Hair Tonic on guarantee of complete satisfaction they should get a bottle at drug store or send dollar bill to this advertisement and send to Lea's Tonic Co., Brentwood, Md., for generous size bottle, full directions.

Experts cannot detect the use of Lea's Hair Tonic.

19 Famous Comics Every Day in the Sun-Telegraph

# The BOOK SHELF FOR READERS and WRITERS

## This Is Satire!

By GEORGE SEIBEL

TO WRITE allegory it takes a Bunyan; to write satire it takes a Swift. Some of the moderns have learned the trick, among them Anatole France—but even they fall short of the picturesqueness and ferocity that made the old writers immortal. Latest to venture upon this field is Andre Maurois, who has already written several romantic biographies that have had a large sale. In "A Voyage to the Land of the Articoles" (published by Appleton), he becomes allegorical and satirical. But his imagination is hardly virile enough and his arrows are tipped with lead.

The Articoles are devoted to Art. "The most respected of all living Articoles is Alberti, who has spent his life preparing himself for writing a poem of 30 lines, which he conceived at the age of 18 and which he has just completed at the age of 72."

Evidently M. Maurois is poking fun at the innumerable sects of crazy geniuses who grow up in Paris like new religions in Los Angeles. It might fit Mallarme, whose "Afternoon of a Faun" is a miracle of melodious babbling. But M. Maurois apparently admires and approves most of the eccentric bores who now abuse the language of Voltaire and Hugo. He seems to dote especially on Proust, who might be the butt of one sally: "The great literary success this year is a Confession of 16,900 pages, written by Routchko, with the title, 'Why I Cannot Write.'"

This Routchko spent his last hours in dictating (he could no longer write) notes on his illness. Quite a Proustian performance! But there isn't much satisfaction in prowling through M. Maurois' little book for subtle meanings or allusions. It is a feeble flight of fancy. Better read Voltaire's "Micromegas" or France's "Isle of Penguins."

### The Blush of Shame

What is obscenity? Is it more than an empty word? The question is answered by Morris L. Ernst and William Seagle in a book, "To the Pure" (published by Viking Press), that follows up the literary phases of censorship from Zola to "Jurgen." Suppressing books is an ancient practice—the Roman Emperor Domitian even had a bookseller crucified for circulating an offensive volume. But not until our age have Societies for the Suppression of Vice busied themselves with the purification of literature. The story of their activities, as told in this volume, becomes almost humorous. Comstock and his tribe were well-meaning men with what the psychologists would call "complexes." But they were fanatically in earnest, and the record of their smut-hunts is both ridiculous and depressing. It is also curious. For instance, 50 years ago a story detailing the use of the first bathtub called forth protests from newspaper readers whose sense of decency was outraged. Today we call a spade a shovel, and nobody seems to be shocked—except the professional prude.

## BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Arnold Zweig.

"Joseph and His Brethren," by H. W. Freeman.

"Transport," by Isa Glenn.

"The Burning Ring," by Kay Burdekin.

"Peder Victorious," by O. E. Rolvaag.

"Boston," by Upton Sinclair.

"The Art of Thinking," by Ernest Dimnet.

## Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, January 27 (1823)—Ernest Renan, French philosopher and writer, "Life of Jesus."

January 28 (1834)—Sabine Baring-Gould, English author and clergyman, "Onward, Christian Soldier."

January 29 (1737)—Thomas Paine, author-hero of the Revolution, "Age of Reason."

January 30 (1775)—Walter Savage Landor, English author and poet, "Imaginary Conversations."

January 31 (1784)—Bernard Barton, English Quaker poet.

February 1 (1839)—James A. Herne, American actor and playwright, "Shore Acres."

February 2 (1811)—Delia Bacon, Ohio writer and mother of the Baconian theory.

### The Wolf Cub

"The Wolf Cub," by Maurice Soulie (published by Bobbs-Merrill), is the story of an adventurer obsessed with the idea that life without greatness is futile. Gaston de Raousset-Boulbon is called "Wolf Cub" because of his desire to dominate. Left at the age of 18 with 300,000 francs, he goes to Paris and wastes it. At 32, penniless, he returns home, gets a cold welcome, and goes away never to return. News of the gold discovery in California lures him to the New Continent, to set up a colony which might be ruled by a Frenchman as Emperor. While he failed in this adventure he met Maria Antonia, and his strange end was most tragic. It is a book that takes us up an interesting back alley of history.

### An-nik-a-del

The history of the universe, as told by the Indians of Northern California, is recorded by Dr. C. Hart Merriam in a book called "An-nik-a-del" (published by Stratford). Here are strange myths about the Moon-man and the Sun-woman, whose origin was the sea-foam. Next was the Cloud-maiden who became the Eagle-woman. After the animal people came a great flood, and only the Cloud-maiden, the Dove-woman and the Raven-man lived through.

### Books of All Sorts

Well worth reading is Roger N. Baldwin's "Liberty Under the Soviets" (published by Vanguard Press). He found no relics of a privileged class based on wealth, and even the inmates of jails get vacation with pay if they obey prison rules. When unemployed the worker receives free rent, free transportation, free admission to educational benefits. The Soviet Union covers a sixth of the world's land surface and a tenth of its population.

Maj. Victor W. Page, of the Air Corps, U. S. R., is the author of "Modern Aircraft" (published by Henley), which covers designing, constructing and operating the various types of flying machines. The volume is profusely illustrated, and each chapter is followed by a dictionary of terms used.

A series of classics that could almost be put into a nutshell is being issued by the Miniature Dictionary Publishers. There is a library in a wallet: including "Don Quixote," "Paradise Lost," "Arabian Nights," the Golden Treasury of Verse, stories by Maupassant and plays by Shakespeare. A Bible takes up about two square inches, together with a magnifying glass to read it. A little Webster of 18,000 words and an Anglo-French dictionary of 12,000 can be put into small pill-boxes. The series combines novelty with utility for travelers.

## The New Fiction

### Squad

War novels, as a rule, have an irksome tendency to tread familiar ground, but in "Squad" (published by Coward-McCann), James B. Wharton strikes a new note—stark realism which just misses being great. The elusive element that would make it great is, perhaps, undefinable, but one feels that in reporting the lives of the eight men who form the Squad Mr. Wharton has sacrificed the artistic on the altar of truth. For "Squad" is above all else a straight story of war, death, blood, grime, lice, filth and misery, totally without embellishment and uncoated by sentiment. We suspect that "Squad" contains more than one of the author's personal experiences. With all its ghastliness, it is a corking story—tragic, to be sure, but is not all war tragic, as well as foolish?

### Departure

With delicately intriguing restraint, Roland Dorgeles writes the log of an unusual sea voyage in "Departure" (published by Simon & Schuster). None of the usual rough and ready adventure mars the strange beauty of this voyage, with its tragic mystery of Jacques Largy, singer by force of circumstance. There are vivid descriptions of Penang, Saigon and Port Said, realistically embellished with equally vivid characters, who actually act like human beings in touring these cities. Seemingly separate episodes in the lives of the passengers finally are welded into one main story in the tragedy. M. Dorgeles has caught the spirit of travel in "Departure," which is a character study that leaves one with the feeling that one has actually known the persons portrayed. The translation from the French has been done exceptionally well by Pauline E. Rush.

### The Coast of Intrigue

Whitman Chambers has added another thriller to his list with "The Coast of Intrigue" (published by Henkle). Adventure dogs Bob Atwell's footsteps from the moment he sights the coast of Andegoya, where he has taken a concession on platinum dredging. All the adventure doesn't prevent Atwell gaining full possession of his concession and—the girl.

### Seal of the White Buddha

What girl of 15 would not enjoy a trip to China? In "The Seal of the White Buddha" (published by Coward-McCann), Hawthorne Daniel writes a story that will appeal to every venturesome lassie. The heroine, Hope Winchester, 15, goes on a voyage to China aboard a sailing vessel, in that romantic period of 1847. She wears a jade charm which belonged to her mother, and leads to the discovery of her grandfather's hidden treasure.

### A Little Less Than Gods

Historical romance, by the modern method, falls a little flat in Ford Madox Ford's "A Little Less Than Gods" (published by Viking). The old-fashioned historical romance of Dumas, Hugo and Scott makes Mr. Ford appear a little less than those gods. Certainly Ford is a master technician of the novel, but when technique cannot create living and breathing characters, the finest array of words is meaningless. "A Little Less Than Gods" seems cold and utterly lifeless and extremely dull.

### Books for Young Folks

"The Chatterlings," by Michael Lipman (published by Volland), is a delightful story of the adventures of Prince Tip o'Tongue, sent to the Royal Hat-maker to get a crown. But the King became angry, and the Prince had to find two words that meant the same thing. After much seeking Tip o'Tongue finds the winning words and wins the crown.

"I Live in a City," by James S. Tippett (published by Harper), gives the child's idea in verse on the different things he sees every day—something like the New England Primer.

"The Treasure Cave," edited by Lady Cynthia Asquith (published by Scribner), contains prose and verse by Rafael Sabatini, Hilaire Belloc, Cynthia Asquith and others. The book is well illustrated in black-and-white and color.

Jean Trent, daughter of a Southern family, is the charming heroine of "The Break-Up," by Esther Birdsall-Darling (published by Cosmopolitan). The story starts at a finishing school and is carried to Alaska, where Jean finds her romance.

# RAIDING with the EMDEN

By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH of HOHENZOLLERN

## British Cruiser Sidney Overtook Her Off Cocos Islands and Shot Her to Pieces In Furious Running Battle That Ended Career of Havoc.

*IN the preceding instalment Prince Franz Joseph told of the escape of the Emden after its surprise attack on the Malay port of Penang, where a French and Russian warship were sunk. The Emden then steamed to a rendezvous with its coal ship Buresk near the Poggy Islands, west of Sumatra.*

*After a short cruise in search of allied prey the Emden prepared to carry out a plan to destroy the important wireless and cable stations on Direction Island, the principal island of the Cocos group in the Indian Ocean. On November 8, 1914, the Buresk was instructed to await the Emden 30 miles from Cocos Islands. A landing party of 50, under Capt.-Lieut. von Mucke, was organized and the Emden headed for Direction Island. Prince Franz Joseph now continues with his narrative of the famous battle between the Emden and the British cruiser Sydney, in which the German raider's cruise of havoc came to an abrupt end:*

**By PRINCE FRANZ JOSEPH OF HOHENZOLLERN,**
*Member of Kaiser Wilhelm's Family, Who Was a Lieutenant on the Emden During Her Historic Voyage.*

### CHAPTER X.

AT SIX in a morning of November, 1914, we approached our objective, disguised with our fourth funnel, in the hope that we should be able to take the main steps unrecognized. We anchored in the entrance, and the landing party was at once piped away. The steam-pinnace and two cutters were lowered into the water with men in them.

Kapitanleutnant Mucke commanded the party from the steam-pinnace. Leutnant Gyssling was in the first cutter, and Leutnant Schmidt in the second. Each cutter was armed with two machine guns. The steam-pinnace towed the boats to land. All were flying the German flag. The party was landed shortly before seven.

The favorable weather allowed our captain to use this time for coaling. The order was therefore sent by wireless for the Buresk to close up.

No answer came from the Buresk. The inland station asked what ship was using wireless.

Naturally the Emden gave no answer and our wireless staff was ordered to destroy or interfere with any messages sent out by the island station. The station did, however, succeed in sending out the message: "Foreign ship in harbor."

This was annoying, and could have been avoided if the Emden's guns had opened fire on the wireless station before the landing, but our captain wished to avoid unnecessary bloodshed and, therefore, directed that the wireless station alone be destroyed.

Shortly afterward the great wireless mast of the land station was seen to topple over, as a result of blasting, which ended all further activity for the station.

This was good, as a few minutes later we intercepted a wireless message from a quite unknown ship calling the land station. Measurements showed that this ship must be a good 250 miles away, so that there was no danger.

The Buresk had been called up by wireless, and we expected to meet her at about 10 o'clock. At 9 we sighted a smoke cloud, which we connected with the Buresk.

The work of the landing party lasted a very long time. In the meantime the Emden was all clear for coaling.

#### Close Watch

The smoke cloud to northward suggested no doubt that the Buresk was approaching, for she would come from that direction. We, however, kept the arrival under close observation.

Shortly afterward followed the report that this ship had one funnel and two masts. That was like the Buresk. Lieut. Guerard went into the crow's nest and confirmed the report.

At 9:15 a signal was sent to the landing party that on account of exceeding the time allowed they were to hurry and bring their work to a conclusion.

**A few minutes later it was reported that the ship approaching, which we had taken for the Buresk, had the tall masts of an English warship. Immediately afterward the ship showed the English white ensign.**

There was now no possible doubt as to what was before us—a hard and heavy fight with the Englishman!

#### Order for Action

However hard the fight, our confidence in the fighting power of our ship and the proved leadership of our captain was so great that every man in the Emden hoped to win through again, to endure the fighting honorably, and to gain the victory.

The captain gave the order, "Clear ship for action!" At the same time the siren sounded for the hasty recall of the landing party.

Minutes were precious and could not be recalled. There was no time to wait for the return of the landing party. Steam must be got up in all boilers. The Emden must be able to use her full speed.

At 9:30 the Emden weighed anchor and steamed toward the enemy.

All this I could watch from the deck, but then duty called me to my action station in the torpedo flat, where everything was already in place.

#### Open Fire

From the quivering of the ship, caused by the rapid working of the engines, we could at once tell that the Emden was going at full speed, and it was not long before our guns opened fire. The answer was awaited with suspense. At first nothing could be heard of enemy hits. Apparently the Englishman was shooting badly.

Towards 10 o'clock there were one or two hits in the neighborhood of the torpedo flat, and I had soundings taken in the double bottom and the compartments to find out whether water was coming into the lowest compartment of the ship. Only in this way is it possible to get a clear idea of the effect of hits below the water line.

At 10:20 there was a diagonal hit on the armored deck below the water line. The explosion was powerful, and the shock was so great that our Torpedomaschinist, an unusually big and strong man, measured his length on the plates. It was so comical that, in spite of the seriousness of the position and the fight for life and death, we could not restrain our laughter.

#### Rents the Deck

This shell made a rent in the armored deck, through which water and the explosion gases were able to enter the torpedo flat. We of the torpedo branch, therefore, set on our smoke bandages — gas masks were not then known —and they did good service.

My men then tried to stop up the rent in the armored deck, for which they used shores covers and planks, which were stored in the torpedo flat. It was a temporary expedient.

The hits being made on our ship proved that the English had now got well into their shooting. Various shells landed on the armored deck above the torpedo flat, and caused a great uproar with their incredibly loud explosions.

We were surprised that the armored deck still held out under such shooting. It was impossible to get news from the conning tower, for which we in the torpedo flat were naturally very anxious. The officers there had more important work and were in constant suspense and activity.

My men worked splendidly. The work went forward as if at drill though it was hindered by the water which had come into the flat. We were already up to the ankles in water. The water was set in motion by the turning and twisting of the ship till it rushed like a wave across the flat.

This would have been unpleasant if the tubes had to be reloaded, as the reloading had to be done quickly, and the men might easily slip and fall in the water which threatened unavoidable injury.

*SHOT-RIDDLED—This remarkable snapshot gives some idea of the devastation on the forward deck of the Emden by the cruiser Sydney's shells before the German cruiser was finally run aground on North Keeling Island in the Indian Ocean.*

#### Enormous Shock

At about 10:45 we received an enormous shock, which could not have been the result of a shot as it was too dull. Our guess, that the foremast had been shot away, was later fully confirmed. We were preserved from dangerous hits. Several shells exploded above the armored deck, but none pierced the armor after the first full hit.

Towards eleven another enemy shell found the armored deck below the water line. The first perceptible effect was the extinction of all lights in the torpedo flat. The emergency lighting was quickly lighted, which then made it possible gradually to estimate the damage.

The rent was not broad, but about sixteen inches long, and we could see the water shining through it. Through the hole water and gas were again pouring into the flat. Three of my men had been wounded in the foot by shell splinters, thank God, only slightly. For lack of material the repair of the large hole was not to be thought of.

#### Forced Out by Gas

The poisonous gas had poured in to such an extent that we could no longer remain in the torpedo flat. The danger of gas poisoning had become too great and the gas bandages were not much use. I therefore reported to the conning-tower:

**"Forced by danger from gas and water to abandon the torpedo flat."** At the same time I gave my men the order to leave the flat.

In the waist I found a number of wounded, who were being bandaged by Oberhoboistenmaat Weeke, and who quickly told me how things looked in our beloved Emden.

Going farther along the upper deck I then saw for myself a frightful amount of damage, everywhere dead and severely wounded men—everywhere groaning and moaning and plaintive cries for help.

#### Heap of Wreckage

The most distressing part was the realization that there was nothing one could do, and that the pain could not be assuaged, for everything was a heap of wreckage. Whenever one's glance fell one saw only holes in the side, bent pieces of metal, burning rubbish and ashes. Our once trim Emden was a ghastly sight.

In the fore battery I found Oberleutnant Geerdes, who was wounded; he pointed out to me our gunnery officer, Gaede. Gaede was lying at the port gun breathing his last breath, dying fully conscious, for he still recognized me.

His uniform was red with blood. He dozed while he was thanking me for words of comfort I gave him, and was then carried on to the forecastle, where he soon afterwards closed his eyes for ever. His body was committed to the sea, according to seaman's custom.

*In the meantime the beloved Emden, shot to pieces and with her engines stopped, was run aground on the south side of North Keeling Island by Capt. von Muller.*

#### Terrible Picture

On deck a terrible picture of wreckage met my eyes. Everything was lying tossed together; what was destructible destroyed, two funnels completely demolished, and the foremast thrown over the port side by a full hit, lying across the railing with its point in the water. By the last mentioned hit Leutnant Guerard, our adjutant, and a signalman had been thrown overboard.

Everywhere lay the wounded and dead, and the groaning and cries of the former caught at one's heart, and filled one with the bitterest regret, for first-aid materials were lacking and the best will in the world could do little to help. It was not possible to get into the first-aid room (the steering flat).

The worst was in the stern of the ship, where no one could go, because the whole deck and the side of the ship were red-hot, and fires were burning everywhere.

#### Expected Worse

I was very anxious for my friend and comrade, Levetzow, whose action station was aft. To search for him was at first quite impossible.

Near the conning-tower I found Capt. Muller, to whom I at once reported myself and told him that all my men from the torpedo flat, with the exception of a few light wounds, were safe.

He was visibly glad to see me again safe, for he had believed that the torpedo flat had been hit far worse than it had. Naturally we were not looking beautiful, and our faces sooty and blackened, and our uniforms lemon yellow with the effects of shell explosions, which produce an astonishing amount of yellow gas.

Slowly the unwounded officers assembled, and of our total number half were missing!

What I heard from my comrades, who had experienced the fearful fighting on deck, I give in the next instalment, so that the reader may have a clear picture of the Emden's last fight.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

**Continue Prince Franz Joseph's thrilling narrative of the Emden's final battle in next Sunday's issue.**

# AUCTION BRIDGE By Ernest H. Heinrichs

AFTER the auction has been completed, which makes you the declarer, the opponent on your left has made the opening lead, and your partner has spread the dummy hand on the table in front of him, the moment has arrived when you want to plan how you should play the 26 cards at your command so as to obtain the greatest result. The practice of formulating a plan is very important, although many players do not observe this formality, and as a rule they learn to regret their oversight before the hand is played out.

It is better to make a plan, even if it is a bad one, than play your cards in a haphazard, thoughtless manner. At first your plan may not prove as successful as you anticipated, because you lack the experience which teaches you when and how to make the best play under certain conditions. But as you advance in the knowledge of the game, your planning wil constantly improve until you become a finished, expert player.

#### Difficult Problem

One of the points which as a rule, presents great difficulties to the ordinary player, is when holding a long, but unestablished suit, besides the trump suit which gave him the contract. When such a condition confronts him he finds himself often at a loss what to do, whether to play for the establishment of the long side, suit first, or whether to play trumps first and establish the other suit afterwards.

Under such circumstances it is as a rule best to exhaust all opposing trumps first, but the inexperienced player appears to be obsessed with the idea that he must hold his trumps as long as possible, so as to take the last tricks. Of course, such a method of reasoning is very unsound, because the earlier tricks count just as much as the later ones. At any rate, it is always advisable to play your hand so as to make as large a score as possible, and if this can be done more successfully by playing trumps first, that is obviously what you should do.

#### How It's Done

Of course, there may be circumstances on certain occasions when the immediate establishment of a side suit is the best thing to do. It is for the purpose of finding when or when not to do this that the formulation of a plan of play at the opening of the hand is imperative. Count the trumps in your own hand and the trumps in the dummy. Then try to figure how the opposing trumps may be distributed with the adversaries. Then give your next thought to the other suits and estimate the combined strength of your own hand with that of the dummy.

Finally, count the sure tricks that you can see in your hand and in the dummy, and at last, form a plan of play by which you may be able to transform certain doubtful, probable tricks into sure ones. This may sound very difficult, but you will be astonished how quickly you will acquire this art of planning and analyzing, if you practice it along some methodical and common-sense lines.

# Random Thoughts by Charles H. Joseph

SINCE the census reveals so many witches in York, Pa., that should be good territory for some enterprising seller of broomsticks.

* * *

Col. Stewart, of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, has apparently made up his mind to resign only to the inevitable.

* * *

WE have the motto "In God We Trust" on our coins, but most of us are still skeptical enough to keep a tight hold on our money.

* * *

A lot of mean people are pronouncing p-r-o-s-p-e-r-i-t-y bunk.

* * *

AS much as we are disposed to condemn Ex-Secretary Fall for his part in the oil scandals, we feel that he has had more than his share of trials.

* * *

The Prince of Wales has a regular name and the girl who is joined with him in matrimony will discover that she has made a "Windsor" tie.

* * *

THE new Thrift idea of "keeping your money moving" will puzzle some of us who have always believed that our money went fast enough.

* * *

Senator Glass, of Virginia, in voting for the Kellogg Peace Treaty, said that it wasn't worth a postage stamp in making for permanent peace, which statement canceled the value of his approval.

* * *

CLOTHES may make a man, but unmake a king, which the ruler of Afghanistan has discovered in trying to Europeanize the apparel habits of his subjects.

* * *

Now that we have heard the talkies we still are of the opinion that the bathing beauties have the most attractive lines.

* * *

SINCE jobs are hard to get many folks have decided that about the only way left to get money without working is to speculate.

* * *

A writer says that a large percentage of dentists don't make a living. It takes push as well as a pull to get along in this world.

# ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

## Better, Bigger Auto Doors Advocated By Mr. Rogers.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I gaze at out over the footlights while trying to act a fool for the Natives. You know a fellow that was out front the other night and come back in my dressing room and we had a fine visit. And funny thing it was the first time I had ever met him personally. I thought I had personally run onto about all the men that have been mixed up in our National affairs. But here was one that I honestly believe had more influence on American affairs in our generation than any other ten men, and that would include Presidents, too. It was Colonel House.

Just think the part that man played during the entire eight years of the Wilson Administration. We had all formed all kinds of opinions and ideas about what kind of a fellow he was, and what manner of man to get this hold on the brain of a man like Wilson. Well, from the minute you meet him you know he's got something.

### "Gave Good Advice"

He is quiet spoken, but you know he "savies" what he is talking about. Funny thing about that fellow. You know he and Wilson kinder had a falling out along about the time of one of those trips to Paris to get the League of Nations thing fixed up. The President kinder jarred loose from him. But you notice Mr. Wilson dident do so good afterwards. Nobody knows what all the advice that House give to Mr. Wilson was. But whatever it was, the minute it stopped, you could tell it.

Just think of a quiet little fellow from away off down in those cedar breaks of that wide old State of Texas, holding no office, having no official capacity, yet really controlling the destinies of perhaps not only our 110 million, but the ultimate outcome of millions in other Countries, he alone and single-handed talked and negotiated with every European Leader long before we ourselves got into the war. Wouldent his real personal opinion and absolute down to earth knowledge of what happened during those eventful years, be the greatest thing we could possibly know? That little fellow knows MORE about the war than any man in America.

### Great Reception

Well Sir, do you know I introduced him to the audience, for here was a fellow who I knew that nine-tenths of them after all the reading about him had never seen him, and he got one of the biggest receptions I have heard in the Theater, Pershings was the biggest. I kinder felt like a lot of those people felt like he had never got any too square a deal in the whole thing, and I think they admire the fact that he has never put up a holler or let out a squawk. He has told in his books lots of things that happened, but Lord, what he knows that he never HAS TOLD.

Well, the Automobile Guys got out of town, or maybe they dident, but they got out anyhow. I have given the whole industry one year to put a door knob, or fastener on a car that everybody in the car dont have to take turns after you get started slamming it to see if its fastened. If you had to slam house doors like you do auto doors to keep em shut, people wouldent use em. They would get used to climing in through the windows. Thats why you see so many Chouffers; there is very few families have members strong enough to open an automobile door.

### Not So Bad As This

You first turn the handle, then you start trying to push it with your hand. You soon find that dont work, then you try and get your knee against it and see if that wont push it open. There has been more people mashed their fingers in an Automobile door being slammed by somebody else in the party, than there was minor casualties in the war. If all mashed fingers from slamming automobile doors was laid end to end it would build a corduroy road of fingers across the continent. If Raskob will get his mind on that and off that Democratic deficiency he will be doing a greater good than arguing with those Republicans.

You cant get nowhere arguing with a Republican. They got the most votes. Its just like trying to win an argument with the boss. Or a clerk arguing with a customer. Dont you remember the old slogan, that was originated by John Smith when he first started trading with the Indians, "The customer is always right, but give nothing back."

### Should Follow Advice

That's the way it should be with the Democrats. "The Republicans are always right." Of course we all know they are not; in fact I doubt if they ever was right, but as long as they got the most votes why how you going to argue with 'em?

*They'll Climb in and Out of the Window.*

Last spring traveling down in Alabama I had a chance to go by the great Negro school of Tuskeegee, founded by Booker T. Washington. Had a great time there. Heard 1,800 trained voices sing Negro spirituals, and how. Why its the best run place you ever saw. Wonderful buildings, beautiful grounds, why its bigger than Harvard, and got a better football team. Well, there is a great fellow runs it, Dr. Moton. He has had it ever since Booker T. died, and he was Washingtons right-hand man before that.

### Made Coolidge Laugh

Well, he is a great fellow. He was in to see me here yesterday, he had just come by Washington and had a long chat with President Coolidge, and one with the next batter. He told Mr. Coolidge a story and he said the President laughed like everything at it. He and Mr. Coolidge was talking about how the Negroes had kinder stayed out of the last election, that is as a race.

A white man bought a pig from old Negro Jim Davis, took him home and the old "Shoat" got out and went back home. Another white man come along and bought the pig, was hauling him home when he met the first buyer, who saw the pig and recognized him, asked about him and found they had both bought him. They went back to have it out with old Jim. Yes sir gentlemans you both bought him, but do you know I has always heard that you white fellows is so much smarter than us Niggers, now you all ought to be smart enough to go off and settle that matter among yourselves without coming and axing a poor old ignerant Nigger to help you out." And thats the way Dr. Moton told Mr. Coolidge they did during the late Republican uprising. Let the White Folks fight it out among themselves.

(Copyrighted, 1929.)

## CHATS with the IMMORTALS—By Helen Rowland

### His Satanic Majesty Talks

"COME right in!" exclaimed Mr. Satan, with a charming bow, "there's always a warm welcome here—especially for the ladies! I don't know what I should DO without you!"

"Your Majesty flatters us!" I responded sweetly. "Surely the men would keep you busy—as usual!"

"Busy! Of course! That's just it," and Satan waved me gracefully to a clubby little asbestos divan before the open fire.

"The men have always kept me busy. But you women are making life so EASY for me, that I was just thinking of running up to Florida for a long winter vacation. I hope," he added, with an apologetic glance at his golf knickers, "that you'll excuse these traveling togs."

"Oh, handsome men look well in anything!" I assured him. "Especially golf clothes. Still—I must say, you don't look a bit like a Fundamentalist I always pictured you in a Prince Albert."

### A Hearty Laugh

HIS MAJESTY took the monocle out of his eye, gazed at me for a moment and then burst into a hearty laugh.

"What—me? A Fundamentalist?" he exclaimed, tapping his brilliant sport shirt over the heart. "My dear girl I may once have believed in the Adam and Eve theory—but every day, in every way, I am coming more and more to believe that Darwin was right!"

"You mean to say," I demanded incredulously," that you actually think that men sprang from monkeys?"

"Oh, I wouldn't say 'sprang,' exactly," said Satan. "They have merely emerged—crawled away. And sometimes they don't appear to have crawled so very far. Their ancestral characteristics will crop out, here and there, when they are off their guard."

"Here and there?" I repeated. "Where?"

Satan toyed thoughtfully with his monocle on its slender silk cord.

* * *

"WELL, for instance," he replied, "at a baseball game, where they jump up and down on their perches and throw things into the air, and scream and jabber unintelligibly. And at a football game or at a prize fight. What a pity Darwin couldn't have lived to watch the crowds at some of these modern sports. He might have gathered a lot of authentic data for his theories!"

"Mr Satan!" I exclaimed reproachfully, "what HAVE you eaten for breakfast? You're positively cynical!"

"It isn't what I've eaten for breakfast," protested Satan, sadly, "it's the lingering effects of all the New Year's Eve celebrations I had to attend, that make me feel so misanthropic about the human race—and about my own sex in particular!

"It always takes me until the end of January to recover my equilibrium, after the hard work of New Year's Eve. It makes me very sad to see a lot of stout important looking, bald-headed, middle-aged businessmen, sitting around a public restaurant, with foolish little paper caps on their heads, playing with rattles, blowing toy whistles, throwing confetti, popping toy balloons and yelling like small boys! It's too naive and primitive for words! And you can't even blame it on the Younger Generation.

*"A man used to sigh for the time, the place and the girl—but now, any time, any place and almost any girl will do."*

### Boy in Every Town

"BECAUSE it's usually the old boys who make the most noise and get the most boisterous on these sad occasions. The young ones content themselves with looking bored or blase, making love to the girls and falling asleep on each other's shoulders."

"Oh, well," I protested, "men WILL be boys, you know! Flaming youth has had its fling, and is suffering from the hangover. Now it's the flaming forties and fifties that are in the saddle, and making the welkin ring! Now it's Dad and Mother who are making big whoopee.

"There is a boy in every man—and it's got to come out, now and then. Surely, you wouldn't want to suppress that bubbling, boyish spirit that makes a man tell fish-stories, and lie about his golf score, and read detective stories, and enjoy being a real cut-up, whenever he thinks he can get away with it!"

"My dear lady," rejoined Satan, "I never wanted to suppress anything in my life that made a man act foolish! But making a fool of himself is one thing—and making a clown of himself is another! How you girls can idealize a man who is working every minute of his life to be FUNNY, is a mystery to me!

### Inclination Needed

"A MAN used to sigh for the time, the place and the girl—but now any time, any place and almost any girl will do. The only thing he needs is the inclination. Really," and Satan politely suppressed a yawn, with his delicate fingers, "my work is getting to be just routine—merely a matter of taking down the names and the telephone numbers. There's nothing exciting or romantic even about SIN any more!"

"Then you ARE a romanticist, Your Majesty!" I exclaimed softly.

"Pure and simple," said Satan emphatically. "Every talented and conscientious sinner was once a romanticist!"

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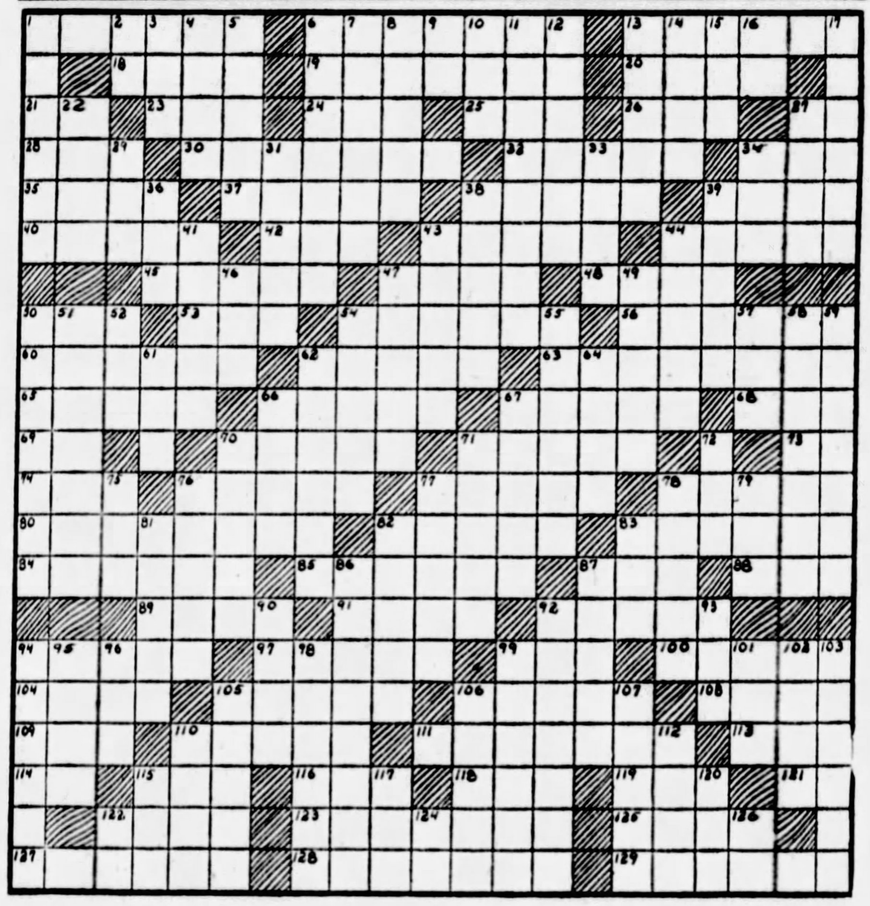
## Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL.**

1—fall of rain
6—enchant
13—indifference
18—a number
19—foes
20—pleasant
21—provided that
23—stannum
24—drag after
25—prefix: before
26—sand cone
27—hypothetical force
28—shred
30—young hare
32—essence of rose-petals
34—girl's name
35—genus of herbs
37—irrigate
38—girl's name
39—roll, as a sail
40—small mammal related to the monkey
42—conducted
43—loaded
44—praise; glorify
45—divisions of ancient Attica
47—peel
48—allowance for waste
50—printers' measures
53—met in session
54—withdraw
56—maiden
60—chief
62—fatigued
63—those who crash
65—fungus used medicinally
66—bashful
67—closes
68—negative
69—six (Roman numerals)
70—Roman outer garments
71—unbound
73—symbol for sodium
74—girl's name
76—brother of Moses
77—doctrine
78—crave
80—low class apartment
82—boasts
83—go to bed
84—a glossy paint
85—dishes of herbs prepared often with oil
87—black, oily liquid
88—S-shaped worm
89—finest
91—ill bred fellows
92—cupolas
94—cloak, screen
97—worship
99—church seat
100—silk fabric
104—Persian poet
105—having lost freshness
106—more uncommon
108—harness
109—indite
110—meat pie
111—list
113—cut down
114—within
115—feline animal
116—neuter possessive
118—adult males
119—pronounce solemnly
121—symbol for neon
122—delicate openwork fabric
123—hiding
126—epochs
127—felt one's way
128—votary of art
129—parapets meeting at a salient angle

**VERTICAL.**

1—winding continually
2—pertaining to
3—humor
4—wicked
5—regenerate
6—takes out
7—came into operation
8—light, as a line
9—prefix: not
10—to cheat (slang)
11—announced
12—African poisonous fly
13—pilasters
14—dock
15—one-spot
16—symbol for tellurium
17—calls like a Swiss mountaineer
22—passage-money
27—rows
29—rubber
31—man attendant
33—color
34—regret
36—mire
38—having ears
39—mankind in general
41—set again
43—lashed
44—alloy of copper and zinc
46—deface
47—Persian fairies
49—winged
50—promote; exalt
51—city in Connecticut
52—droop
54—inhabitant of Rome
55—reverberates
57—Japanese coin
58—those who iron
59—properties
61—female deer
62—illiberal adherents of a creed or party
64—impair by inaction
66—ripped
67—melodies
70—Chinese coins
71—conducts
72—destiny
75—prefix: anew.
76—Mahometan prince
77—barter
78—seals, as with wax
79—contend with
81—live coal
82—loud brazen sound
83—male sheep
86—attendants or assistants
87—cloth for drying
90—makes a kind of lace edging
92—upset
93—state
94—top course of a wall
95—premonition
96—advance guard
98—that may be disposed of at will
99—manifest
101—male of certain animals
102—image, idol
103—stair-posts
105—satiated
106—shrubby Chinese perennial
107—wanderer
110—step
112—stab
115—head covering
117—recline
120—solid mass
122—behold
124—left half (abbr.)
126—symbol for samarium

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### ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

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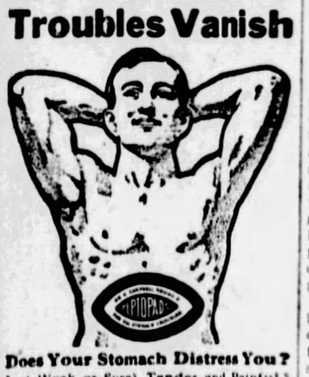
(Advertisement)

**STOMACH Troubles Vanish**




**Does Your Stomach Distress You?**

Is it Weak or Sore? Tender and Painful? Do you suffer from Acute and Chronic Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Catarrh of the Stomach, Belching, Heartburn, Sour Stomach, Headache, Nervousness, Constipation or any form of Stomach, Liver, Kidney or Bowel Trouble? Would you like to get rid of these so you could eat all you want, what you want and when you want to?

**A Dollar's Worth Free!**

Send 10 cents to cover cost of packing and mailing and we will send you by return mail a full dollar's worth of our External Peptopad Treatment for stomach trouble, free and prepaid. No matter how severe or chronic your case is — no matter how many treatments you have tried without result—send for this Free Peptopad today.

Dr. YOUNG CO., Dept. 25, Jackson, Mich.

A good newspaper is like good clothes . . . *it makes everybody take notice* . . . your ads in the Sun-Tele should be in often.

(Advertisement)

**IF BACK HURTS BEGIN ON SALTS**

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

(Advertisement)

**If Rheumatic and Sciatic Pains Hurt, Try Guaranteed Test**

If you suffer from rheumatic and sciatic pains, backache, or leg pains, have tried many things, and still suffer, you should know that a high percentage of rheumatic pains are often due to poorly functioning kidneys or bladder weakness.

All you can hope to get from dope, sedatives and powerful drugs is temporary relief, instead of removing the cause.

If you suffer lameness, stiffness, joint aches and rheumatic pains, you should try the new, quick-acting Cystex Test. No sedatives, narcotics or habit-forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Get Cystex at any drug store. If you don't soon feel free of pain and like new, you can get your money back under the Iron-Clad, Money-Back Guarantee. Only 60c.

**BALDNESS CAN BE AVOIDED**

With Lucky Tiger. Like Head and Chest Colds can be healed with Wyete-Fax No. 1. Sold under Money-Back Guarantee. Barbers or druggists. LUCKY TIGER

(Advertisement)

**YOU FOLKS WITH ACHES AND PAINS CAN GET QUICK RELIEF**

**Nationally Known Baseball Trainer Says It Does Not Matter Whether It Is Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia or Neuritis**

**LINIMENT HE USES ON BIG LEAGUE BALL PLAYERS STOPS PAIN QUICK**

**Tells How To Stop Pains, Aches, Lame Back Quickly**

**READ WHAT THIS EXPERT HAS TO SAY**

For over twenty-five years I have studied how to keep men in perfect physical condition and my experience makes me certain I can take a person, no matter how much they ache and hurt, from rheumatism, lame back, neuritis, lumbago, neuralgia or over-exercise, and quickly have them feeling like running a foot race or a home run.

Ball players after getting up a sweat often play an inning or two in the rain and then damp, cold and chilled to the bone, catch trains with result that next day they show up at the ball park so crippled with rheumatism, lameness and stiff joints that they can hardly walk. An ordinary liniment would never fix them up quickly, but the liniment we use does the trick, declares Mike Martin, genial trainer of the Washington American League Baseball Club.

**FANS KNOW MIKE**

So many people with rheumatism, lame backs, neuritis and neuralgia have wanted this liniment which we use at the ball park that bottles are mailed all over the country and now it can be obtained at any good drug store, in small bottles for a few cents. Just ask for Mike Martin's Liniment. It is guaranteed to be the finest, speediest liniment made and will bring complete relief to user or money refunded. Mike Martin has had a folder printed telling how to use this liniment and one is enclosed with each bottle. If people out of town cannot get Mike Martin's Liniment they should send a dollar for large size bottle to Mike Martin, Trainer, Washington Ball Club, Washington, D. C. It is a wonderful liniment. No man or woman with aches or pains should do without it.

MIKE MARTIN, Trainer Washington Baseball Club

# HOW TO BE A HIGHBROW by Richard Connell

## MUTTER and MUMBLE —By J. P. Medbury

### Best Thing to Sell Customers Is What They'll Purchase

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand your son has gone into business. What was his idea in opening a store?

Mumble—I don't know; I guess he couldn't make any money keeping it closed.

Mutter—What is he selling?

Mumble—Nothing.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—He hasn't any customers.

Mutter—Well, what would he sell the customers if he had any?

Mumble—Whatever they'd buy.

Mutter—Yes, but what would they buy?

Mumble—Whatever he could sell them.

Mutter—Listen, you're not talking to a fool.

Mumble—Well, how was I to know?

—Your son has some invested in a business, he?

—le—Yes.

Mutter—Then what did he take out last month?

Mumble—Fourteen stenographers.

Mutter—I mean, what did it net him?

Mumble—Five breach of promise suits.

Mutter—Didn't he realize anything from his business?

Mumble—Certainly.

Mutter—What?

Mumble—He realized that he shouldn't go out with the help.

Mutter—Does your son run around with his secretary?

Mumble—No, they use a taxi.

Mutter—I thought he had a car of his own.

Mumble—He did have, but he lost control of it the other day.

Mutter—What was the matter?

Mumble—The finance company attached it.

Mutter—Do you mean to say that he was paying for his automobile on time?

Mumble—No; that's why they took it away from him.

Mutter—Is he pretty fond of his secretary?

Mumble—I guess so. He brought her up to the house the other night and I discovered her in the parlor sitting on his lap.

Mutter—What did he say?

Mumble—He said he was doing his home-work.

Mutter—He's a smart boy; he has a fine head on his shoulders.

Mumble—You should have seen the one he had on it last night.

Mutter—He's certainly got a way with women, hasn't he?

Mumble—I should say he has. He got away with my best stenographer.

Mutter—How many stenographers does he employ?

Mumble—Three. Two for work and one for lunch.

Mutter—Are women all that your son thinks about?

Mumble—Yes; he's very broad-minded.

Mutter—He ought to be ashamed of himself. There are thousands of married men here in town who haven't even got a job.

Mumble—You're crazy, any man who's married has got a job.

Mutter—Isn't your boy interested in a wife?

Mumble—No, he'd rather have a single girl.

Mutter—He's old enough to start thinking seriously about marriage.

Mumble—He has. That's why he's still a bachelor.

Mutter—Any man who stays out of matrimony nowadays is a coward.

Mumble—Don't be silly. Any man who stays out of matrimony nowadays is a genius.

Mutter—I'm perfectly contented. I've got the best wife in the world.

Mumble—Well, aren't you afraid?

Mumble—Well, aren't you afraid?

Mutter—Afraid of what?

Mumble—That her husband will find her.

Mutter—I've got to be running along now Mr. Mumble, I'd like to drop in at the store some day and see your son, what time does he leave?

Mumble—He usually leaves around 5 o'clock, but he could leave earlier if he knew you were coming.

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## Valve Man's Education Is Now Complete

O. M. BUDOR sold valves, sleeveless and with sleeves, and made a pretty penny at it, too, but he felt frustrated. Yearnings filled him. Sometimes he said to himself, "Here I am, 27, and what has my life been? Nothing but valves, valves, valves!"

He chose his apartment because it was in Greenwich Village, and was called a studio, and he used to sit for hours in the north light, but nothing seemed to happen. Of an evening he would walk past the office of the Authors' League in Twenty-third street, and return to his flat, thrilled and wistful.

One night he saw a man he believed to be H. L. Mencken eating pig's-knuckles in a rathskeller, and he was deeply moved. He told A. J. Reeter, the sales manager, about it next day.

Trying to be nonchalant, he tossed off,

"Saw Mencken at dinner last night."

"Who's he buying for?" asked A. J. Reeter.

O. M. Budor had always felt that A. J. Reeter was a soulless oaf; though admittedly, an A-1 valveman. A wave of thick, dank ennui swept over him. Must he spend all his life listening to the fatuous twaddle of a world of A. J. Reeters?

### An Ad Artist

MR. BUDOR knew, slightly, an artist who did pictures to go with the valve advertising; long, silk-limbed ladies with humiliation written large on their lovely faces, to accompany the caption,

**Socially She Was a Success—Until—Her Week-end Guests Found Out About Her Garden Hose.**

By dint of a bit of deft hinting, O. M. Budor got himself invited to spend a week-end at the artist's house in Woodport. Mr. Budor ran a temperature. Woodport! A Rustic Parnassus—the real estate advertisements called it. Come to Woodport. Artistic neighbors. Stimulating environment. Charming bungalow sites, a thousand dollars and more. To Mr. Budor there was magic in the very name. He knew that there painters might be found under every stone, writers in every bush.

"We're heaving a party Saturday night," said the artist. "The whole crowd will be there."

Most of Friday night, O. M. Budor lay awake, planning neat bits of repartee to insert in the conversation. He was resolved not to give the valve men a bad name.

### An Imperfect Scene

THE house where the party was held was illegitimate colonial, born a barn, and, as Mr. Budor speedily ascertained, from a furnace-valve point of view, contemptible. But there was an easel in the room, and a model stand, and a litter of smeary nudes, and the damp, warm people who were packed in there were all, indubitably, Well-Known Artists and Writers. Mr. Budor felt shy and humble.

On a table was parked a two-gallon glass jug, containing raw alcohol and water, flanked by a forest of ginger-ale bottles and paper cups. The jug was nearly empty and it was only half past ten.

"This is Mr. Budor," bawled his friend, and promptly abandoned him. Several people said, "How do?" blinked cordially at him, and went on talking.

Mr. Budor wandered about in the smoky atmosphere, an impressive ghost. Many people he recognized. He'd seen their pictures. He spotted Guy Apple, the celebrated cartoonist, in earnest conversation with Jasper Bedlow, whose novels of high society were read in every drawing-room and kitchen in the land. Mr. Budor drifted within earshot. He dared to listen to the Olympians.

"Put in 40 load today," said Apple.

"Put in 22 load myself," said Bedlow.

"Timothy?"

"Yep. How's your new silo?"

"O. K. How's yours?"

### Two Celebrities

MR. BUDOR roamed on his way. He spied two women talking in a corner. He knew them by sight—Clarissa Clancy, whose poems of passion in its tertiary stage had won her a ripe renown, and Jill Hoff, famed for her French farces. He hovered close.

"I've given up Ravella," said Clarissa Clancy. She had a husky, tragic voice.

"I knew you'd come to it," said Jill Hoff. "Just as I did—years ago."

"Don isn't a finicky husband," said the poetress, "but he wouldn't stand for Ravella any longer."

O. M. Budor's ears tingled. Spicy, this. And, Gad, how refreshingly frank.

"Whom will you try next?" asked Jill Hoff.

"Harry Toomey, I think."

"Harry Toomey's good."

Mr. Budor quivered. Here was life, freedom, unabashed.

"I had quite a scene with Ravella," said Clarissa Clancy. "I said to him, 'Look here, Mr. Ravella, that last steak you sent us was rubber. What's the idea?' He was rather nasty—"

### New Discovery

MR. BUDOR drifted to another corner. A small, peppery-looking man was standing there, swaying slightly. Mr. Budor would have taken him for a jockey had he not known that this was Noel Puce, who ranked high among contemporary poets. Mr. Puce teetered on his heels and ogled the ceiling biliously. Remembering that Poe and Verlaine had their weakness, too, Mr. Budor stood regarding Mr. Puce tolerantly, and diffidently. Suddenly Mr. Puce jerked his eyes from the ceiling and addressed Mr. Budor with marked truculence.

"Do you play badminton?" demanded Mr. Puce.

"No," said Mr. Budor, "as a matter of solid fact, I don't."

"What?" The poet eyed Mr. Budor accusingly. "You don't play badminton?"

"No."

"Neither do I."

Mr. Budor was at loss what to say next.

"To tell you the honest truth," he said, finally, "I don't know a thing about it."

"Then, what," asked the poet sternly, "made you think I played it?"

Mr. Budor was flustered.

"But," he protested, "I never said I thought you played it."

"I don't," said the poet, with warmth, "I never did. I never will. Badminton, indeed!"

He sniffed.

"And I suppose," he added, with a sneer, "you think you're all the cats on stilts because you play a good game of badminton."

"But I don't play at all," declared O. M. Budor, now a trifle dizzy.

"Well, neither do I."

The poet came close to Mr. Budor, menace in his face.

"Tell me," Mr. Puce said, "did you ever see me with a battledore in my hand?"

"No. I certainly never did."

"Where?"

"Nowhere."

"Or with a shuttle-cock?"

"No."

"There!" cried the poet. "What did I tell you? You're wrong about me and badminton, no matter what you insinuate."

"But," faltered Mr. Budor, "I never said—"

### Poet Displeased

THE poet looked baleful.

"Trying to start an argument with me, are you?" he barked. "I just dare you to come outside and repeat that crack of yours about me and badminton—"

Mr. Budor beat a retreat to a neutral corner. Scraps of conversation whirled about his ears.

"—— but Junior will not touch chopped carrots. Spinach, yes. Peas, yes. But chopped carrots, no!——"

"——the trouble with you is your mixture is too rich. Why don't you try——"

"——What? Seventy-five a case! Robbery!——"

"——mauve crepe de chine, with the sweetest pleats——"

"——and he'll left-jab the big bum bow-legged——"

"——not very bright, but clean, and she does make a swell steak-and-kidney pie——"

"——so when it got to 167, I sold——"

"——and he turned around and said, 'I guess that's tellin' him, eh, fat lady?'——"

"——not so much ginger-ale this time——"

"——but not as cold as last January——"

From the pantry came a doleful sound. Mr. Budor peeped in. Two illustrators, a short story writer, and a biographer were bellowing "Down Mobile." An eminent historian lay by the sink, weeping softly. An editor was cracking ice and saying to an author——

"You don't hold your niblick right."

O. M. Budor approached the refreshment table and stayed there till he rolled under it.

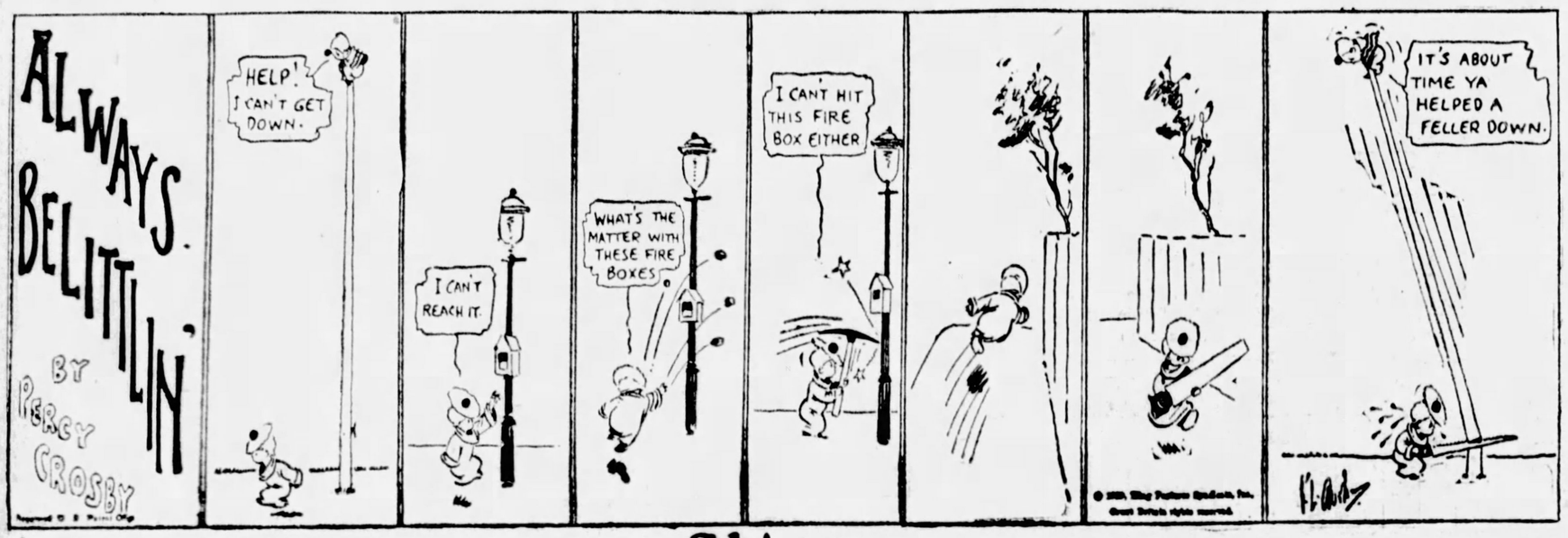
* * *

"Well," inquired A. J. Reeter on Monday morning, "did you have a hot time among the high-brows?"

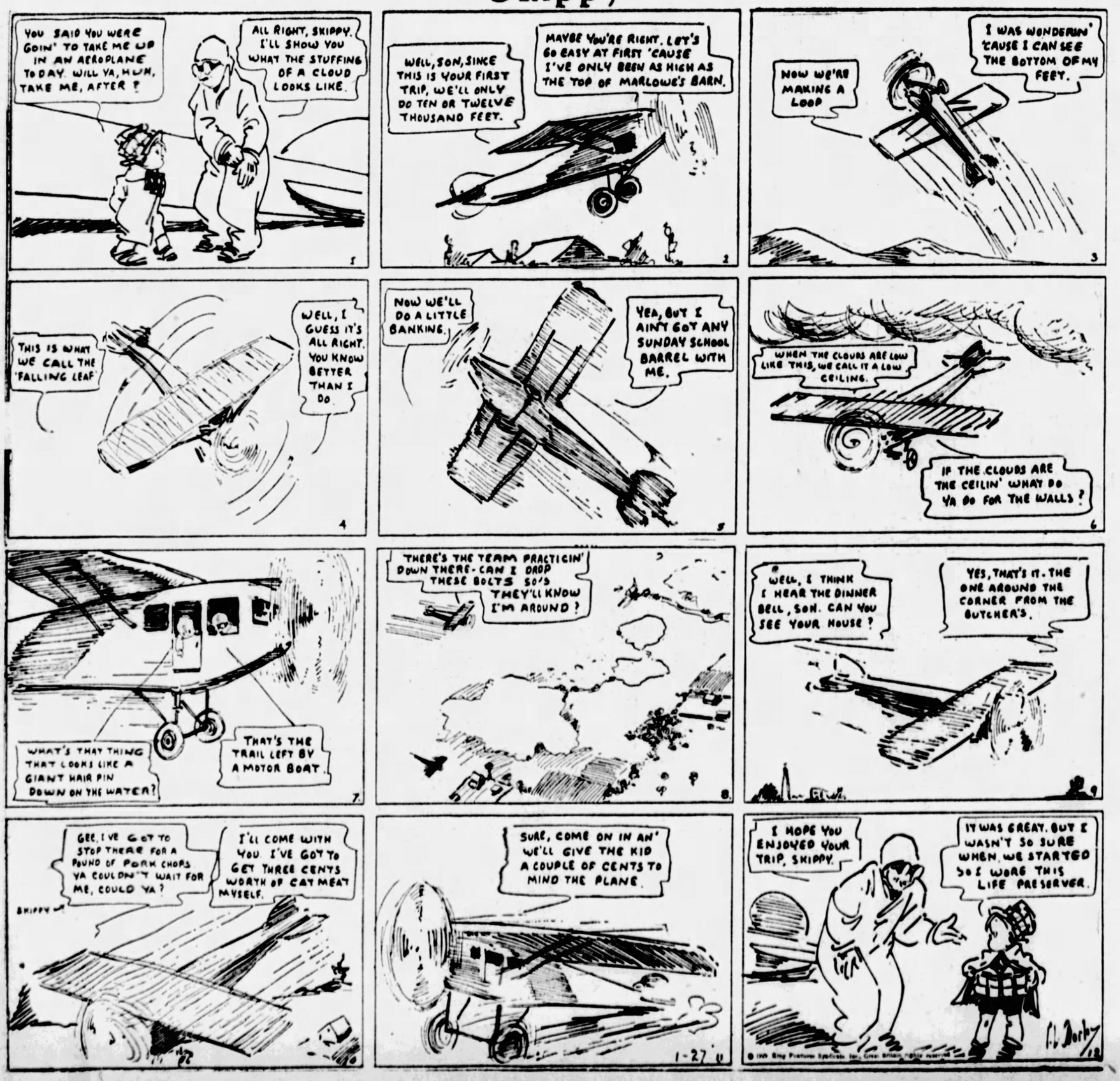
"Go to Halifax," said O. M. Budor.

(Copyright, 1929.)

*"—but Junior will not touch chopped carrots. Spinach, yes. Peas, yes. But chopped carrots, no."*




## Skippy



**"She's a Septic!"**

**Many women** want to be, deserve to be, and *could* be far more popular than is their lot. Doctors know why. So do nurses. They call such cases *septics*.

**To remedy** obnoxious body odors and bad breath, you must recognize their cause. The trouble is deep-seated. Frankly in the colon. Semi-constipation makes millions of systems septic. There may be a daily movement, but all the waste is not eliminated. The matter that remains poisons the blood, and permeates the perspiration. It taints the breath. *Nature is signaling her need of a little calcium.*

**Calcium wafers work wonders** in one's appearance, too. With the inner system sweet and clean, the complexion clears most marvelously. Eyes brighten. Teeth whiten. The tongue is no longer coated, even on arising. And you never need take another harsh cathartic.

**Perhaps** you are a septic, and don't know it. Try a tiny wafer of calcium, and see! It may make all the difference in the world. Leave harsh, habit-forming cathartics alone. You never need them if you take an occasional calcium wafer.

**TRY THIS THOROUGH TEST**

A five-day test will prove to you very conclusively the system's need for calcium compound, and the benefit from these little wafers. Your druggist has them for 10c. Or the family size, 60c. Start this test today!

**—FULL BOX FREE—**

Enough for full test—ample to prove the value to you of Stuart's calcium wafers—will be sent you, if you mail this coupon to the Stuart Co., Dept. C1991Z, Marshall, Mich.

Name .....

Address .....

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At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

**Stuart's Calcium Wafers**

**INTELLIGENT FOLKS**

who generally consult Doctors and seldom use advertised medicines. We want your consideration. If you have

**GALL & STOMACH TROUBLE**

Indigestion, Gas, Colic, Pain in right side, Gallstones, write today to Unger Health Pub. Assn., Dept. 701, 10 Sidney St., Cincinnati, O.

# NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

## 'New York Theatrical Slump Is Due to Some Producers.'

A NEW YORKER refused to pay a $5,000 masseur's bill He claims he was to be charged $50 a week, but instead was charged $50 a visit. And that, we suppose, was the rub.

* * *

Nearly every rich man in town has his personal masseur these days. It seems to be as important as having a valet—however important that may be.

* * *

Most of us would imagine the flood of pocket lighters now in use would be a blow to the match industry, and yet it is announced the consumption of matches has increased. Watch this department for all the latest match news.

* * *

London has 387 daily, weekly and monthly periodicals devoted exclusively to the doings of high society. New York has 14.

* * *

Note in a theater program: "Remember applause means more to the player than money." Well—but never mind.

### A Mistake in Identity

A lady was introduced to Miss Rebecca West, the English writer, merely as Miss West and exclaimed: "So at last I have met the Miss West!" A few minutes later to a friend she said: "I have just met Mae West."

* * *

From a letter: "You newspapermen are inclined to refer to chauffeurs in the same manner as you do the common variety of taxicab driver. I am the chauffeur for an imported car after two years at college. I am paid $50 a week with a room and bath over the garage on a Long Island estate. I go to Florida in the winter and to Europe in the summer with all expenses paid. I read the best of literature, am 26 years old and have $2,800 in sound securities. I do not work more than five hours a day. It seems to me a respectable calling, and I would not trade places with many young men who do not have to wear a servant's uniform."

* * *

It is quite true the right kind of man may give even a great dignity to humblest of callings.

* * *

And I like this extract from a letter from a lady in Wyoming: "My life has been singularly remote from the civilization most people know. I am the wife of a ranchman and was reared in the ranch country. I have never been to a theater and have made all my clothes since I was 18. I can write and speak both French and German, and although I have never seen a fine painting, an article I wrote on Gainsborough has been accepted by one of your greatest magazines dealing with such matters. I am happy, healthy and content, and if I read literature of the day aright few women of the cities are. P. S.: I bobbed my own hair, not for any stylish whim but because I believe it to be sensible."

### Off Electrocution

Two crack Park Row reporters have notified their city editors they will never again attend an electrocution. The last one—"Red" Moran — decided them. Even the old-time reporters suffer from a weakness and often nausea for days after such legal killings. Following the killing of the murderers of the gambler Rosenthal in the Becker case two reporters had to go to a hospital and several others went on protracted sprees to try to forget the horror. Martin Green, one of the old-timers, is said to have seen more electrocutions than any other reporter in town. And he has never become calloused, suffering acutely for days after each one.

---

One thing may be said for Grover Whalen, the new Police Commissioner. He is the best-dressed Police Commissioner any city ever had. He has the correct clothes for every occasion and wears them well. And screens well in the news pictures, too.

---

Florida, especially at Palm Beach and Miami, has fared better so far this season than was expected. Optimists believe that, barring another "blow," the state will be as popular as ever next season.

### As to Mr. Ervine

I can think of nothing so petty, in a trade that seems to me singularly free of pettiness, as the custom among some newspapers of deleting the names of workers on other newspapers from their columns when their names come up legitimately in the news.

Mrs. St. John Ervine, wife of the guest critic of the World, returned to London after two months of New York, completely fed up. Mr. Ervine will remain for his six-month period. While it is too early to sum up his critical endeavors, it is certain he stirred things up with his decidedly British viewpoint. There are many sneers, but as the author of such plays as "Jane Clegg" and "John Ferguson," it is difficult to maintain he does not know the theater. And the fact remains that this has been a rough season on producers.

* * *

Many reasons are advanced for the terrific theatrical slump in New York—with 25 theaters dark at the peak of the season. There is much talk of the popularity of the "talkies," the grand movie presentations, etc., etc. For two years I have been crying in the wilderness and predicting what has happened. It required no gift of prophecy or acute discernment. The theatrical producer has exhausted the patience of his public. And the public is turning to other amusements and liking them immensely.

A successful show immediately became an $8 show, and no show is worth $8, even in prosperous times. Of course, $5 was the asking price, but try to get seats! Aside from all this the choice seats were immediately allotted to agencies where the public had to go and often pay excessive premiums. My own experience is typical. Save for conspicuous openings that are more or less news, I do not accept complimentary seats. In this way I feel free to comment as I choose.

My tickets are purchased always from an agency, but in the past year I found that even their seats were not very desirable, so when I went to the theater I had to shop among various agencies. It became too much of a task for the little pleasure involved, so I have almost given up the theater. There are thousands who feel the same way. You can be snooty with the public just so long.

*Mystery: Why does match consumption increase?*

### Short Shavings

Michael Arlen is to spend the summer in America . . . Sign on a chop house door: "Tee off with a T-bone steak. A pretty good steer" . . . White vests are reported coming back this spring . . . Bad news for tobacco chewers . . . Three well known actors are quitting the stage soon . . . They see no future and are going into business . . . Lindbergh is said to be off reporters . . . He should not be hasty . . . They have been pretty good to him . . . Al Smith and Mayor Walker are said to bow stiffly when they meet these days . . . Ralph Barton may shortly return from Paris to live in New York again . . . Paul Whiteman is said to be on his fourth million . . . Cartoonist H. T. Webster is contemplating living abroad . . . Two of the big new hotels are said to be so desperate for patronage they are renting $40 a day suites at $5 a day . . . Carpentier has developed into a smooth enough actor to be starred on Broadway this spring . . . Alexander Woollcott is drama critic for McCall's . . . An interesting book: Eddie Cantor's "My Life Is In Your Hands." (Harper's) . . . A thriller, "The Swinging Shutter" (Dutton's) . . . A newspaper under new management bans the names of Texas Guinan, Peaches Browning and Mae West.

* * *

J. Harold Murray postcards that the new equivalent of the "mice at play" gag when unexpected noises back stage in a theater interrupt a scene is: "Just a shower of feathers, it won't last long."

(Copyright, 1929.)

## Great Modern Adventures—By Stephen Leacock

### The Life of An Ice Man Surely a Hard One.

*(NOTE: The reading public of today adores memoirs. The publishers report that volumes of memoirs still continue to be among the best sellers. Readers apparently will take an intense interest in anything, provided it is put before them as something that somebody remembers. I understand that among the forthcoming volumes are to be The Memoirs of a Boy Scout, Memoirs of a Guide, Memoirs of a Bootlegger, and many other fascinating volumes.*

*In anticipation of these, I venture to present here in brief outline some very striking selections from a work that will probably break all records as soon as published in full, "The Memoirs of an Iceman.")*

My people came from Iceland. At least I have always heard my father say that his grandfather York Larlitorf had come from Iceland. His great-uncle was one of the Henry Fjords of Norway. I understand that my grandfather settled first in Labrador, but, finding it too warm there, he moved to New England and thence to New York.

* * *

My father, however, was by nature a cold man and seldom spoke of his past.

* * *

My earliest recollections as a child go back to the Spanish-American War, which I suppose few people now alive can recall. It was fought between the United States and Spain. My father, who had a keen grasp of international politics though only a workingman, told us that he thought that the United States would win. I can distinctly recall the outbreak of the war and how my father came home after his work and laid his ice on the table and said there was going to be a war. My father took the ice and put it away for breakfast, but said nothing.

### Job in Ice House

My memory, which is still excellent, although I am nearly 35, brings back to me distinctly the New York of those early days. My readers will realize that it was before the days of the motor cars, and that before the days of motor cars there were no motors.

I distinctly recall that when I got my first regular job in an ice-house I had to walk from Brooklyn to Yonkers every day to my work. But we thought nothing of it in those days.

* * *

LIFE was very much simpler and quieter in those days, as there were only four million people in New York then, while such places as Jersey City and Newark were mere suburbs with less than half a million people in them. The highest buildings in the little metropolis of those days were only 30 stories high, though we already called them "sky-scrapers."

Looking back now on this, I am compelled to smile at it, which I suppose few people could do. I remember how, when the first 30-story building was built, my father—who though a workingman was a man of great natural shrewdness—said he'd hate to fall off the top of it.

Work began with me early in life and has been more or less continuous, which is a matter I do not regret, as I consider that it is largely owing to an active life of work that at 35 I still have all or nearly all my faculties and my mind is at least as bright as it ever was.

My father's influence secured me a position shoveling sawdust in an ice house, where my own industry gradually raised me to the top. As it is possible that some of my readers do not understand the technique of an ice house, I may explain that our work in shoveling sawdust was of a highly specialized character demanding not only bodily strength, but skill, courage and morality.

In the winter when the ice was put in, it was our duty to shovel the sawdust on top of each layer of ice, so that for every layer of ice there was above it a layer of sawdust.

### Sawdust in Use

PERHAPS I can make my meaning clearer if I explain that the ice and the sawdust were laid in alternate layers; a good way to understand what I mean is to grasp the idea that the ice was covered with the sawdust and that the sawdust was over the ice. I am afraid that I cannot state it more simply than that, and the reader must either get it or miss it.

This was our work in the winter. In summer our task was reversed so that we shoveled the sawdust off and shoveled the ice out again, which lent a very pleasing variety to our work and prevented it from being monotonous. We thus rose and fell each winter and summer.

* * *

I recall very clearly the memory of some of my friends and fellow workers, such as John Smith, William Jones, Jim Thompson and Joe Miller. I mention their names here not because the reader would know them, but because they are just as good as any other names and they help to fill up the memoirs.

*My father laid his ice on the table and said there was going to be a war.*

### Kept Hands Off

I can very distinctly remember the presidential election in 1908. Excitement ran high, as it was felt that one or the other of the candidates was practically certain to win. My father took no part in it. He always claimed that a man delivering ice ought to keep away from the heat of political partisanship. He himself said that he would just as soon hand the ice to a Democrat as to a Republican.

* * *

WITH only a slight effort of memory I can bring back the recollection of the beginning of the great war. At the time I was only 20 years old, but even at that age my mind was nearly as developed as it is now, and I understood that if war began there would certainly be fighting.

My father, who followed closely all that was in the papers, was greatly excited over the war and was convinced that Belgium could easily beat France, though it turned out that he was mistaken. He himself was able to keep in touch with the war situation, as he was engaged in loading ice on the meat ships that left almost daily for Europe. Added to this, his own European descent gave him a sort of inherited insight into European politics and he felt sure that in the end Norway and Sweden would come out ahead.

All this seems many years ago, and those days have drifted so far into the past that few can remember them. The war came to an end at last and was succeeded by prohibition, and aerial navigation and other things. On these I must not touch, as I am now getting within living memory. Indeed, it was shortly after the war that my failing strength at the shovel necessitated my retirement from active shoveling.

The partial collapse of my mind, which happened at the same time, led me to undertake, on the advice of my medical attendant, the writing of these memoirs. It was his opinion that my mental powers had reached a state of decline, which would guarantee their success. My publishers assure me that this prediction has been amply justified.

(Copyright, 1929.)

The Sun-Telegraph

CIRCULATES WIDELY AMONG FIRST-CLASS POTENTIAL TENANTS — A VALUABLE HINT TO HOUSEOWNERS ABOUT TO ADVERTISE FOR DESIRABLE OCCUPANTS.

## One Girl to Another—By Lloyd Mayer

### Bingo Makes a Hit With Sandie

SANDIE was *too impressed* with Bingo Swatsleigh, who suddenly appeared at a country club snack one night, and after persuading Tom Dribble to introduce him to her, had given her a violent rush.

"My dear!" she burbled to Dolly during a period in the dancing, "I think he's a perfect DARling—I mean he inTRIGUES me MADly at this point. Do you know what I mean?"

"Isn't he a lamb pie, my dear? replied Dolly. "You know he's chairman of the Prom Committee at New Haven this year and halfback or something on the football team and he's got the most adorable Hispano-Suiza, only the trouble is it doesn't mean a *thing*, my dear, because he's practically *engaged* to some quaint girl in *Pittsburgh* or somewhere—can you *bear* it?"

"GOSH!" lamented Sandie, "isn't that ALways the WAY, my dear? HONestly, I'm so MAD I could GARgle BUTtermilk because I mean ALL the really atTRACtive men you meet are either MARRIED or enGAGED or something!"

However, the next time the seductive Bingo cut in on her, Sandie resolved to do something about the situation, so after they had cavorted giddily around a bit she gasped:

"My dear, I'm so HOT I could SWOON! I mean I'm panting like a plush HORSE at this point; Aren't you actually simply ROASTing?"

"Yeah—I'm *all hot and bothered!*" agreed Bingo.

"My dear, I can't BEAR it!" shrieked Sandie. "That's my OWN private exPRESsion—I mean I'm the one that inVENted it—I mean I ACtually AM!"

"Aren't you clever!" marvelled Bingo politely.

"Don't be riDIC, my dear—I'm not at ALL, but it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so! But let's sit OUT, shall we?"

* * *

"THIS is a swell brawl, all right," observed Bingo when they had made their way to a secluded nook, with shrubbery. "Even the palms are potted!"

"Actually, my dear, you SLAY me!" chortled Sandie—"I mean you SAY the most KILLING THINGS! But, listen, my dear, I'm DYing to know all about this terribly attractive FEmale you're enGAGED to at this point!"

"Who said I was engaged to anybody?" demanded Bingo suspiciously.

"Don't deny it, my dear! Anybody as attractive as you are is ALways engaged. I mean it's ALways my FATE to discover that any man who REALly inTRIGUES me is either hopelessly inFATuated with their WIFE or their flanCEE or something, do you know what I mean?"

"Well, you don't mean to say you think I'm attractive?" inquired Bingo.

"I REALly DO, my dear!" confessed Sandie. "I mean the fact that you're enGAGED and all, sort of makes it all RIGHT for me to come right OUT and say what I ACtually THINK, don't you honestly think it DOES, Bingo? I mean I REALly adMIRE you TERribly because I know all aBOUT your being on the FOOTball team and CHAIRman of the PROM Committee and all! I mean you've kind of been my HEro for ALone, Bingo—can your BEAR it?"

"Say, where have you been all my life," replied Bingo, who was frightfully unoriginal. At the same time he slipped his stalwart arm about Sandie and captured her cool little hand.

"Oh, BINgo you MUSTn't!" she objected plaintively. "It's not FAIR to the girl you're enGAGED to, Bingo! And besides, I'm only a poor weak WOMan at this point. I mean I can't DO anything about it if you overPOWER me or something."

* * *

THUS encouraged, Bingo kissed her, murmuring thickly as his lips moved over her shining hair: "Gee, you're adorable! I'm crazy about you!"

"But this GIRL you're enGAGED to, Bingo!" protested Sandie virtuously.

"But I'm not, any more!" said Bingo desperately. "I'm in love with you, Sandie!"

"But you've got to take HER to the PROM and all, Bingo!"

"Will you go with me, Sandie?" pleaded Bingo.

"Why, I'd simply aDORE to, my dear! I mean I HONestly think it's AWfully sweet of you to ASK me—I mean I ACtually DO!"

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(Advertisement.)

MANY MEN HAVE CONSTANT COUGH

Caused by Catarrhal, Asthma or Bronchial Trouble and Smoking.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY SOON STOPS THE COUGH

Some men can smoke constantly and never cough, but let them catch a deep-seated cold and get a touch of Catarrhal, Bronchial or asthmatic trouble in their throat, Bronchial tubes or lungs and they are bound to have an awful cough. Their system has difficulty throwing it off, and in time they weaken and are apt to fall easy victim to respiratory lung diseases, pneumonia, fever or grippe.

NEED REAL REMEDY

Such coughs in themselves aren't dangerous or alarming, and any man may easily rid himself of such troubles and at the same time fortify, strengthen and build up his system so nature will be impervious to future attacks. It merely depends on how long it has clung to him how long it will take to throw it off.

A couple large bottles of Lin-O-Nine, a nice tasting, creamy white mixture of Flaxseed Oil, Cassia, Eucalyptus, Betula, Irish Moss and Glycerine does the trick. It is nice to take, soothes the membrane lining almost instantly; checks the cough and rapidly assists nature in the work of throwing off the catarrhal, bronchial or asthmatic symptoms.

Lin-O-Nine is more thorough and faster working than nasty, nauseating Cod Liver Oil, which is about the only other real remedy for such troubles.

Lin-O-Nine is made of finest ingredients and guaranteed by the long established, nationally known Kerr Chemical Corp. Doctors, specialists and thousands of users endorse it. Local druggists are featuring Lin-O-Nine. At this time of year grave dangers lurk in coughs and colds Two sizes, 30c and $1.00.

END GRAY HAIR QUICKLY

NO more dangerous "crude dyes." Instead natural shade is called back to hair by colorless liquid 100% safe. Faded, graying streaks disappear. Hair becomes lustrous, easy to curl. Does not wash off.

This way embodies elements that take place of color pigment and give natural effect. Auburn hair reverts to auburn—black to black. Used by 3,000,000 women.

Go to drug store. Few cents' worth gives perfect restoration. Money returned if not amazed. Or write for free test (*give color of hair*). Mary T. Goldman Co., 393 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Hair Color Restorer

That Ends Mr. CORN!

A touch of "Freezone" and he lifts right off!

The most painful corn, even one sensitive to touch of stocking, can't throb ten seconds after "Freezone" comes in contact. All that's left to do, is lift corn right off, and it's gone!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and callouses. Try it—today!

(Advertisement)

Dr. Lewis Baker

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement

Telling How and When to Use Trustworthy Products and Reproducing Extracts of Patrons' Letters Relating to Cadomene, Balmwort, Chex Soap, Sulpherb, Su-thol, Mentho-Laxene, Hypo-Nuclane, Triopeptine, Mentho-Laxene Salve.

I receive so many letters requesting a prescription for rheumatism, and in turn so many grateful letters from those who have tried the prescription which I have recommended during the past 15 years, that I print it again herewith for the benefit of all who may need it. Have your druggist mix, and take one teaspoonful at mealtime and at bedtime: Potassium Iodide 2 drams; Sodium Salicylate 4 drams; tincture of Colchicum ½ oz.; Comp. Essence Cardiol 1 oz.; Comp. Fluid Balmwort 1 oz.; and Elixir Lactated Pepsin sufficient to make 8 ozs. For those who do not like liquid medicine, I recommend Cardiol Tablets, a formula similar to the foregoing liquid.

To quickly overcome pain I advise 5-grain Su-thol tablets. To reduce swelling, inflammation, rub on triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve.

• • •

R. K. B. asks: "I have backache pain and burning pain when voiding urine, which I am compelled to do very frequently, especially at night and I tire easily and am quite pale and not much ambition. What do you recommend?"

Answer: I suggest Balmwort tablets for relief of the kidney and bladder irregularities to be taken in conjunction with Cadomene tablets as a general system tonic.

• • •

Mrs. D. L. A. asks: "I frequently have painful little pimples on my tongue and seem to be bilious, which causes severe headache. Also have breaking out between shoulder blades which itches and nearly drives me frantic. Have been troubled with boils, too. Can you help me?"

Answer: Begin taking three-grain Sulpherb tablets and continue taking regularly as a laxative blood and skin medicine.

• • •

L. D. J. writes: "I am extremely under weight for my height. I am so very thin. Have tried special diet but do not gain."

Answer: In my opinion certain elements are lacking in your system which causes a diminished process in nutrition. For such very thin persons I advise Hypo-Nuclane tablets, which should be taken with meals regularly. In a few weeks gains in weight occur daily.

• • •

Mrs. T. M. writes: "If you can tell me how to overcome indigestion which causes belching, heartburn and bloating after meals, I shall be very grateful. Something to correct costive bowels, too. I will look for your answer soon."

Answer: It is possible that your indigestion is a result of inactivity of the bowels. Use Casca Royal Pills as a laxative occasionally. For the aid of digestion obtain Triopeptine tablets and take regularly for several weeks.

• • •

R. D. asks: "A year ago I had a sickness and have never been strong since. I catch cold easily and often. I am nervous, don't sleep well and seem to be weak, tired and full of aches. Am thin and pale with cold hands and feet. What do you think would help me?"

Answer: Many who have gone thru a siege of sickness or surgical operations are beset with an anemic condition of the blood, causing much distress and symptoms which may be corrected by the aid of Cadomene tablets as a blood and nerve tonic to be taken regularly for several months if necessary.

• • •

Mrs. V. G. asks: "I have a large family and many relatives, too, so that almost every day we have need of a remedy to stop some kind of pain such as toothache, neuralgia, headache, grippe and rheumatic pains, Is there a safe pain remedy free from habit-forming drugs?"

Answer: Yes. Scientists have found a simple formula which is very quickly effective in the relief of such pain, and it leaves no weakening after effects. Ask for 5-grain Su-thol tablets (pronounced soothe-all); inexpensive; with full directions.

• • •

O. M. M. asks: "What is good to loosen up stiff, sore joints? Ordinary liniments don't help me."

Answer: The peculiar pain relieving quality of triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve is widely used, and gives very quick relief after anointing any painful spot.

• • •

Mrs. K. L. B. asks: "My children, aged 6 and 9, are often subjected to spasmodic croup every week or two in winter and spring. Then they cough and cough night after night. Please advise a remedy."

Answer: Use essence Mentho-Laxene and triple strength Mentho-Laxene Salve. The former used as per directions is generally quickly effective, stopping the coughs due to colds and often wards off repeated colds and coughs which culminate in spasmodic croup. Apply the Salve to chest and throat, lightly, twice daily.

• • •

Answer to Miss R. C.: Perspiration odors, armpit odors, foot odors, are rapidly banished and prevented by the regular use of medicated Chex soap for toilet and bath. It has elusive fragrance, but no medical odor, is beautifying to the skin because of its high quality and unusual medication.

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Note: Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director of the Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, will send his valuable guide to Health and Beauty, to any address upon receipt of 10 cents. Coin. The trustworthy medicines advised can be obtained of all leading druggists.

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

PARSONS, KANSAS: Mrs. Lewis Deragowski, 2103 Crawford St., writes: "Have used your rheumatism prescription and it certainly brought happiness to my husband. He was so bad he was in bed most of the time and could not turn in bed. Took only two bottles and never had any more symptoms of the disease, etc."

• • •

FARMINGTON, MICHIGAN: Mrs. R. S. Perry, R. F. D. 2, Box 126, writes: "For nearly two years was in a very rundown condition. Could not sleep, no appetite, irritable and at the least bit of noise or excitement could scream, because of my nerves. I had tried many things to no avail, when a lady advised me to try Cadomene. Have taken two boxes and can truthfully say that I have not felt better in two years. Can eat anything, sleep well and no noise bothers me. Have gained 6 pounds and everyone notices the great change in me, etc."

• • •

MARSEILLES ILL.: M. Vallere, 754 Lincoln St., writes: "Have had wonderful results from Sulpherb tablets for pimples (acne). I can not praise them too highly, etc."

• • •

SYRACUSE, N. Y.: Mr. Frank Giddings, 805 N. State St., writes: "I have given quite a number of book coupons to friends to try to do good, as I consider the medicines you advise are all good. Have used them myself for the past four years, especially Cadomene, Casca Royal Pills and Triopeptine. Thanking you, etc."

• • •

SYRACUSE, N. Y.: Mrs. James Kinney, 702 Orange St., writes: "I have been suffering with kidney and bladder trouble for years and would have to be up in the night 10 to 15 times. I have taken two boxes of Balmwort tablets and I sleep throughout the night and feel so much better. I thank God and you also. You may publish this anywhere you wish to help other sufferers learn of this medicine. Believe me I am your grateful friend, etc."

• • •

ALTOONA, PA.: S. F. Michens, 1009 16th St., writes: "I have used a box of Triopeptine tablets and they have done me so much good that I scarcely know how to express it. I was a constant sufferer from indigestion, gas, belching and pain in lower stomach, but now am almost completely rid of those symptoms. I recommend them to all sufferers of indigestion very highly, etc."

• • •

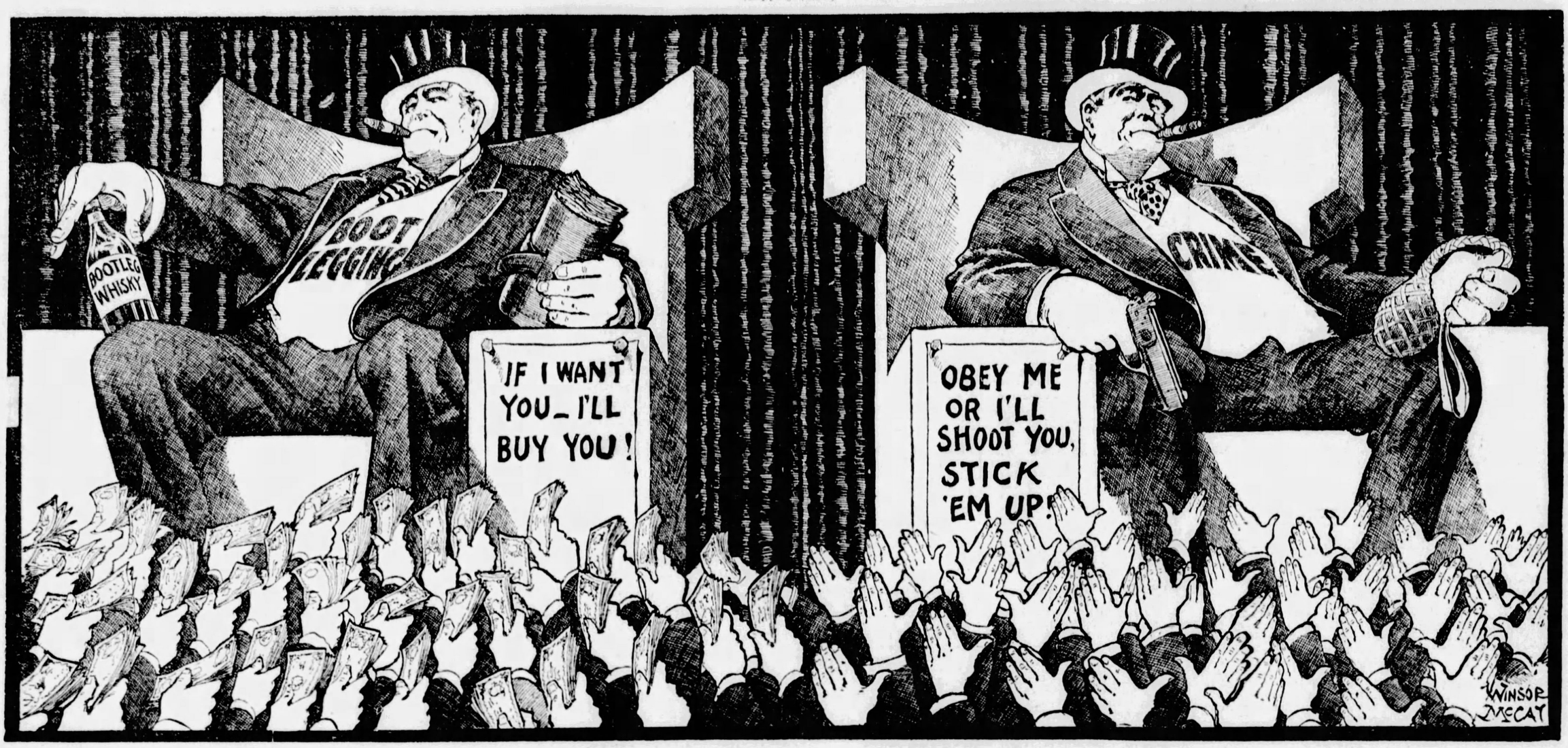
CHICAGO, ILL.: A noted Chicago physician writes: "I report the perfect success of treatment with your soap, Chex, in the case of a patient who has long suffered from offensive odors of perspiration. Am grateful professionally to become acquainted with so charming and effective remedy as Chex."

• • •

LAWRENCE, MASS.: Stanley Glotch, 33 Woodland St., writes: "Before using Casca Royal Pills my bowels moved only once in two days and my stomach seemed to weigh a ton. Now I have two to three movements a day. It is great relief. Also used Mentho-Laxene Salve and it took but one day to get rid of a bad cold. I never used anything half so good as this Salve for a cold. I think every person should have one of your Health and Beauty Books, etc."

# NEW THRONES IN AN OLD REPUBLIC

(Copyright, 1929.)




THESE rulers, powerful, controlling influences in the United States at present, are not pleasant to look at, or to think about.

That they are with us, ENTHRONED, ruling, terrorizing, robbing and corrupting, no man can deny.

How long are these thrones to stand, and these forces to rule, financed by the public and feared by the public?

* * *

Jefferson denounced whiskey as the enemy of the people, killing many and "ruining their families." He advocated the use and encouragement of natural beer and wine, to discourage the use of whiskey. He little dreamed that prohibition, fastened on the people with the best of intentions, would one day make bootleg whiskey, gin and similar alcoholic poisons the only stimulants available in the United States.

Are the people to continue forever "hoping that prohibition will succeed," while crime and bootlegging are more and more strongly entrenched?

How long should it take to prove that a law opposed by the people will not be accepted or obeyed by them?

How long does it take to demonstrate the fact that diverting hundreds of millions a year from normal Government taxation to the financing of ootlegging and crime generally is a dangerous, adly error?

* * *

Prohibition is not new. It has just celebrated its tenth birthday this week.

That celebration found the police force of New York City closing up speakeasies, scores in a day, 25,000 of them remaining untouched—a task as hopeless as seeking to mop up the Pacific Ocean.

* * *

Those in the bootleg business deliver their goods and receive their money from eminently respectable citizens, openly despising the law and the Constitution.

You find the bootlegger EVERYWHERE.

The workman in the street knows that the man in the fine house has his champagne, or whatever he wants. And he, the workman, if he chooses to spend his money for it, can get only the vilest kind of bootleg whiskey, destructive and demoralizing.

The fact is impressed upon the criminal that "respectability" rejects and breaks laws with which it is not pleased.

No wonder crime grows into a national institution.

Naturally the criminal in the gutter asks himself, "if the big man despises a law that does not suit him, concerning whiskey and champagne, why shouldn't I disregard laws that don't suit me, concerning LIFE AND PROSPERITY?"

* * *

Prohibition is not opposed merely by those that are annoyed because obtaining liquor is difficult.

In the first place, it is NOT AT ALL DIFFICULT.

It has been said, with little exaggeration, "You can buy whiskey everywhere, except in the five and ten cent stores."

The price keeps the five and ten cent stores out of the business

**William Randolph Hearst has offered $25,000 for a practical plan to get rid of the situation illustrated above.**

***Every intelligent American should think over the problem involved in this new irresponsible rulership of a great republic.***

***You see King Bootleg on the left, corrupting youth, putting the Nation on a whiskey basis, absorbs hundreds of millions a year, debauching public officials with bribery.***

***King Crime on the right, making life and property unsafe, defies laws, as does his brother king, Bootlegger.***

***How long will the people tolerate this condition, contributing hundreds of millions to bootleggers, submitting to the rule of crime?***

Those most earnestly and intelligently opposed to Bootlegging and Crime, established by the prohibition law, are the men most earnestly interested in real temperance.

In a recent communication sent to Mr. E. J. Clapp, W. R. Hearst wrote:

"The opposition to prohibition is not merely by people who want to get drunk.

"Prohibition is opposed by such temperance influences as the Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal Church and the Hearst newspapers—I modestly put the Church Temperance Society of the Episcopal Church first. The reason for this opposition is that prohibition is a failure as a temperance measure.

"The more we try to enforce it, the greater failure it becomes as a temperance measure, because the only thing we can absolutely prevent traffic in is bulky drinkables like wines and beers; and these contain the least amount of alcohol, and are consequently the least harmful.

"It never has been possible and never will be possible to prevent traffic in compact and concentrated alcoholic drinks; and even if the traffic could be interfered with, every man could make these in his own cellar if he should want to.

"Furthermore, we must not make the mistake of thinking that the country is divided into two classes—drys, who want to make the country bone-dry, and wets, who want to make the country souse-wet.

"There is an enormous middle class, which probably is a majority class, who believe in temperance and believe in personal liberty, and realize that temperance can be secured without prohibition, and never can be secured with prohibition.

"These people do not want to be ruled by the liquor interests, nor, on the other hand, by the bone-dry fanatics.

"Sooner or later they are going to assert themselves, and, personally, I think it will be sooner.

"Prohibition has been repudiated by every country which has ever tried it, primarily because it did not accomplish the thing it was supposed to accomplish, and, secondarily, because it became such an unpopular measure that no government could stand up under it, not even firmly entrenched monarchical governments."

* * *

The uplifted hands in this powerful picture of Mr. McCay's are the hands of millions of Americans.

On one side the hands stretch out money to the Bootleg King. On the other side they are raised at the command of the King of Crime.

Bootlegging says, "Pay up," and Crime says, "Stick them up."

The "stickup" man has become a national institution in America.

The bootlegger is everywhere.

Murders in the public streets are common, they attract little attention.

The bosses of organized crime and bootlegging carry on their deadly warfare openly, threatening politicians, bombing houses, resorting in their wars against each other and against individuals, to the latest weapons, machine guns, bombs, tear gas and "sawed off" shotguns.

How long will the nation tolerate a condition that organizes and increases crime day by day as the years pass?

* * *

Bad as they are, bootleg whiskey and violent crime are not the worst features that follow in the wake of prohibition, a mistaken effort to change the habits of centuries by law overnight and force men to live as they do not wish to live.

Of all the evils that prohibition has brought in its train, the worst is the GIGANTICALLY INCREASED TRADE IN DRUGS.

Beer and wine are bulky, you cannot hide them, the profit in them is not big enough to make them "worth while" to the criminal class.

Whiskey and gin are compact, there is enormous profit in them.

Deadly drugs that ruin their victims, hopelessly and beyond remedy, are hidden EASILY. A man can carry, concealed on his person, enough to create "100 drug fiends," and enough to satisfy, at high prices, the horrible craving that has been created.

How long is that drug condiiton, going hand in hand with bootlegging, to be endured by the people of the United States?

Many, refusing to accept facts, declare that prohibition has not been given "a fair trial."

Mr. Hearst in his telegram to W. C. Durant answers that statement:

"You intimate that prohibition has not been given a sufficient trial or a sufficiently fair trial.

"It has been tried for ten years.

"And I think the facts will justify the statement that there are more bootleggers today than there ever have been during the past ten years of trial;

"And that there are more speakeasies today than there ever have been during those ten years;

"And that there is more hard liquor and bad liquor being distributed today than there ever has been during those ten years;

"And that there are more criminals being created today by the liquor traffic than there ever has been during those ten years;

"And that those criminals, brought up and educated in law-defiance by the liquor traffic, have become defiant of all other laws and added menaces to society in many other fields of dishonest endeavor.

"PROHIBITION HAS FINANCED THE UNDERWORLD.

"There is no use preaching, as we all do, that 'crime does not pay,' when it so obviously does pay—and pays big enough dividends to provide for the creation and employment of gangs of gunmen and thugs and murderers and bootleggers and hi-jackers, many of whom have become rich and consequently almost respectable; and all of whom are as earnestly, if not as conscientiously, in favor of prohibition as you, sir, or any other of that measure's honest advocates.

"You say that those who are in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment are willing to admit defeat.

"Not at all.

"They are only willing to admit FACTS, and to call for a more intelligent and more successful plan which will lead the more surely to VICTORY."

* * *

Study this picture. If you have a plan that you think would work, doing away with prohibition's evil, while promoting TRUE TEMPERANCE, write out your plan, in ***not more than 1,000 words,*** and send it to the "Temperance Contest Committee," in care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

It is not necessary to write "fancy English," or to do anything except SUGGEST A PLAN AND A REMEDY.

Do not waste time on denunciation of bootlegging or crime. The award is offered not for condemnation of evil that exists, but for a PLAN TO REMEDY THAT EVIL.

A committee to be announced later, made up of thoughtful Americans of the highest standing, will examine the plans, select the best plan, the one having the GREATEST PRACTICAL value Mr. Hearst will pay to the writer the prize of $25,000.

* * *

It is believed, mistakenly, that the people of the United States have declared permanently for prohibition, expressing approval of its workings and its results, because the Democratic party, committed by its leader to a fight against prohibition, failed in the last election.

That means nothing. Prohibition was NOT the issue in this election, and every intelligent American knows it.

The 15,000,000 votes cast for Governor Smith were not primarily votes against prohibition, nor were the 22,000,000 votes cast for Herbert Hoover primarily votes in favor of prohibition.

Millions voted for Mr. Hoover that do not like to think that high school boys and girls drink whiskey, which they never did in the history of America before.

Those that voted for Mr. Hoover do not like to read of crime financed by bootleg profits.

Millions that voted for Mr. Hoover do not like or approve the spread of the drug evil in this country. . . . . .

That last election was not a vote in favor of prohibition.

It was a vote in favor of Herbert Hoover, above all a vote in favor of prosperity.

* * *

Prohibition and the Kings of Bootlegging and Crime have lasted side by side for ten years,

AND THAT'S LONG ENOUGH.

Think over a plan to remedy the situation. Talk about it with your friends, discuss it with neighbors. THINKING and DISCUSSING will produce results.

If you have a definite plan and wish to compete for Mr. Hearst's $25,000 prize, write it out, in 1,000 words or fewer, and mail it, as suggested above.

STAGE & SCREEN THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH And RADIO
PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 27, 1929

# ZIEGFELD AND WHITE BRING BIG PRODUCTIONS

## NEW AMUSEMENT BILLS :-: TO FEATURE :-: PLAYERS HERE PICTURED

DOREE LESLIE, prima donna of "Manhattan Mary," musical comedy featuring Ed Wynn, in the Alvin.

### Stage Bills This Week

**Nixon**—Dennis King, in Ziegfeld's "The Three Musketeers," a musical version of the famous romance. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

**Alvin**—Ed Wynn in George White's "Manhattan Mary," a musical comedy. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

**Davis**—Lita Grey Chaplin, heading bill of Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville. Two shows daily.

**Harris and Sheridan Square**—Popular priced vaudeville and photoplays in continuous performance. Bills changed Monday and Thursday.

**Academy**—"Stolen Sweets," burlesque production. Twice daily.

**Penn**—Helen McFadden in "The Perfect Girl," a stage presentation, with Teddy Joyce and band.

**Stanley**—"Dixie Follies," a stage presentation of dance, music and comedy, featuring a cast of 25 players.

## *Dix Begins New Talkie*

RICHARD DIX is in New York working on his new dialogue film to be produced at Paramount's Astoria studio.

## *Dale Fuller In Mystery*

DALE FULLER, character actress, has been added to the cast of "The House of Horrors," mystery picture.

YVONNE D'ARLE, one of two leading women in "The Three Musketeers," with Dennis King, Ziegfeld show in the Nixon.

LITA GREY CHAPLIN will head the Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville bill in the Davis, presenting "A Musical Treat."

OSCAR STANGE and his orchestra will be a feature of the vaudeville portion of the program in the Sheridan Square.

### Photoplays This Week

**Penn**—William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine," with sound and talk.

**Stanley**—George Bancroft in "The Wolf of Wall Street," with sound and talk.

**Aldine**—George O'Brien and Lois Moran in "True Heaven," with sound; also talking film acts.

**Grand**—"Behind the German Lines," Germany's official film record of World War; also talking film acts.

**Harris and Sheridan Square**—Reginald Denny in "Red Hot Speed," with sound and talk.

**Enright**—Chester Conklin in "The Haunted House," with sound.

**Regent**—Monte Blue and H. B. Warner in "Conquest," talking picture.

**Cameraphone**—Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar."

**South Hills**—Billie Dove in "Adoration," with sound.

**Kenyon**—Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Brotherly Love," with sound.

**William Penn**—Louise Fazenda in "The Terror," talking film.

**Garden**—Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends," with sound.

## *With Hart Years Ago*

WARNER RICHMOND, who makes his debut in talking pictures in "The Missing Man," played his most important stage role in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," in which William S. Hart wasstarred and George Bancroft played a minor role.

MARIE BERGMAN and her Boy Friends will be seen in the Harris as a prominent feature among the acts on stage.

## JAZZ STEPS SHOW LACK OF THOUGHT

By GILBERT GABRIEL.

By GILBERT GABRIEL.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.

THE American musical comedy is a fatter and more florid and much more expensive institution than it used to be in daddy's day. Otherwise it has stayed about where it was and let the spoken drama forge far away and ahead of it. The changes have been in the direction of less music, usually less comedy, and a great, great deal more dancing, and, nowadays, a sort of dancing that is all gymkana stuff, calisthenics for arms and uppers, and rhythmic wagglings which quite entirely forgets that dancing was once a difficult and gracious art for toes and ankles.

### *Others May Be Worthy*

I have not looked up all of these present-day dance directors in "Who's Who on Forty-second Street." I do know, from the days when I used to hang enraptured over a gallery seat at grand opera in the Century, what a brilliant premier danseuse Albertina Rasch was, and what a lifetime's training in the technique of the ballet must have been hers—hers to prove of her own accord and then to pass on to her pupils. And Ned Wayburn, for another, has been Ned Wayburn too long to be doubted at this late date.

Perhaps the other ladies and gentlemen who now get their names into such large type as responsible for the adagios, the pas seuls and the dance ensembles, are all as genuinely experienced and worthy of their calling. I admit, I am not up on all their biographies. I know them only from the fuss the programs make of them, and from the bouncing bevies of setting-up exercises they manufacture and

(Continued on Page Four, This Part)

## *With Dumas Hero Ziegfeld Again Storms the Nixon*

### "The Three Musketeers" Brings Dennis King As D'Artagnan in a Friml Score.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

EVERYTHING becomes a musical show nowadays, from Mother Goose to "Hamlet," and it was inevitable that Dumas' best-beloved hero would attract the attention of Florenz Ziegfeld. Accordingly, we are to have D'Artagnan with us, impersonated by Dennis King in a musical version of "The Three Musketeers."

GEORGE SEIBEL

You have heard of these gentlemen, of course; perhaps you have seen them in the days when E. H. Sothern and James K. Hackett were gallant matinee idols. But now they are in the Nixon Theater surrounded by a regiment of Albertina Rasch Girls, which means an expenditure of $36 a day for dancing slippers alone.

No wonder the French government went bankrupt somewhat later, when it did not take in $50,000 gross a week, as a Ziegfeld production must in order to pay the laundry bill of $325 a week. Even D'Artagnan's horse consumes $125 a week, and is justified in feeling its oats.

Was there ever another hero of romance as popular as the gallant blade who rides and fights through the pages of Dumas? Just now they are again quarreling in France over the question whether Dumas stole his plot.

It used to be said that Maquet wrote the romance, and Dumas only affixed his name. Now they have found the original story of D'Artagnan himself, and are saying that Dumas lifted his tale from the memoirs of that gentleman. All this controversy means nothing to the world, which is interested in Athos, Porthos and Aramis, and the young Gascon who joined their company.

### *Girls by Ziegfeld*

Dumas spread their adventures over 20 volumes, and every schoolboy became a follower of these valiant gentlemen, unless he was more inclined to Cooper's Leatherstocking. Nowadays they probably are addicted to Tarzan or the biography of Henry Ford.

It is this immortal Dumas romance that William Anthony McGuire has turned into a libretto, for which Rudolph Friml has furnished the music and Ziegfeld the girls. An entire army, as usual, furnishes all the other necessary ingredients from wigs to ballet slippers.

The property man of such a show must feel like the proprietor of a department store, as he has to supply so many different things and so much of them. It is solemnly asserted, however, that Yvonne D'Arle, the regal prima donna who plays Queen Anne (not the Queen Ann who invented the famous houses), has furnished herself with a 25-karat diamond ring.

Ziegfeld himself has supplied the Persian cat which is petted by Cardinal Richelieu in the course of the performance. This cat, we are reliably informed, has a pedi-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

## LOCKE TALE IS UNSUITED FOR PICTURE

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

*Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service*

HOLLWOOD, Jan. 26.

HOLLYWOOD shows no preference for great names in authors that is, unless those names make good writing scenarios. William J. Locke was engaged in Europe by Joseph Schenck to write a story for Norma Talmadge. Almost anyone would think that Locke would write a masterpiece, for he is one of the best known authors in the world today. His scenario, however, was absolutely unsuited to the exigencies of the screen. Dorothy Parker was another who left after a few weeks' trial. There is no reason why Miss Parker couldn't have written brilliant dialogue and it's rather too sad that she didn't.

### *Talking Double*

It always seems sort of like hitting below the belt to comment on the qualities of a player's voice. A voice is something you are born with. That's why I hesitate about printing the story that is going the rounds of Hollywood. Louise Brooks is said to have failed to meet the microphone tests in "Canary Murder Case" and Margaret Livingston was called in to talk for her. In justice to Miss Brooks she may not have had a chance to get the right tests and because the story has had such wide circulation it seems only fair to say as much.

We are in the throes of a new fad. The fair members of the film colony are having their classic features done in wax and in bronze. Corinne Griffith is taking no chance that her husband, Walter Morosco, will forget her during business hours, for she has just

(SContinued on Page Four, This Part)

## *Legitimate Theater Devoted to Musical Productions Solely*

### Tuneful Plays in Nixon and Alvin. Lita Grey Chaplin in Davis.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

ONCE again the old simple drama, simple having no reference to its mental calibre, but to its essential purity as to type, comes upon a week when it runs slam against a cold shoulder. It gets the go-by. When the ticket seller asks in that matter-of-fact way as to the number desired, implying the commodity he dispenses, it will be in reference to admission to no straight dramatic production, for such we have not in our midst.

Our drammer of the present comes with accompaniment of tunes and in the forms of melodic romance and musical comedy. The Dumas foursome of heroics, who, strangely, are only three in the title, come to beguile us in "The Three Musketeers," a musical version of the popular swashbuckling novel, done into one of those great productions that the name Florenz Ziegfeld implies.

The musical comedy, which also partakes somewhat of the nature of a revue, is "Manhattan Mary," something we know to be quite elaborate, from the show shop of the boy who made the "Scandals," namely, George White.

"The Three Musketeers" comes to the Nixon, with a very large company, headed by Dennis King, a real actor, by the way, and Vivienne Segal, a real singer.

"Manhattan Mary" is to be the magnet in the Alvin, with Ed Wynn featured. Many who saw it here prior to its long New York run classify the star's work in it as the best of his career.

The Pitt, after three weeks of Thurston, is dark owing to difficulty of bookings, due to changes in routes caused by illness among actors.

In the Davis, the two-a-day Keith-Albe-Orpheum vaudeville program will be featured by the appearance of Lita Grey Chaplin, former wife of the screen comedian, supported by a small company, in "A Musical Treat." She is said to have a rich contralto voice and musical comedy aspirations.

In the Harris and Sheridan Square will be popular priced vaudeville and motion picture features.

The Academy burlesque is to be "Stolen Sweets," with Harry Levine, comic, and Edith Palmer in the principal roles.

In the Penn and Stanley elaborate stage presentations are to be adjuncts to feature photoplays.

### *Bill Haines Talks*

The gentleman crook again appears on the movie screen.

## *War, Wall Street And Crook Dramas With Us for Week*

### Many Sights and Many Sounds Offered In Latest "Movie" Tour.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

HOWDY! Here's hoping you enjoyed your journey to the Klondike of Clarence Brown . . . Or your voyage across to Singapore with the coal-heaving Victor McLaglen . . . Or your pursuit of mere man with the singing Fannie Brice. Isn't it just too wonderful how you get around, via the movies. And the SIGHTS you see! The SOUNDS you hear!

And the new fillum sight-seeing tour isn't to be any piker either. For one thing we're going to get a glimpse of that exciting human menagerie—Wall Street, where the little lambs get shorn and the bears show their teeth. (And maybe we'll hear them growl, too—now that sound and talk pictures are with us.).

This big-money drama is coming to us in the form of the new George Bancroft starring photoplay, "The Wolf of Wall Street." And, knowing George as we do (from past screen experiences), we are expecting a glorious "wolf." The faithless wife—something you often meet in the movies—will help the drama along. She is personified by Baclanova. The picture, we should have told you before, is coming to the Stanley. It is a sound and talk production.

### *Bill Haines Talks*

Many have been the leading men and masculine stars who have done this type of thing in the past. And now comes William Haines with his interpretation of the handsome and polite thief.

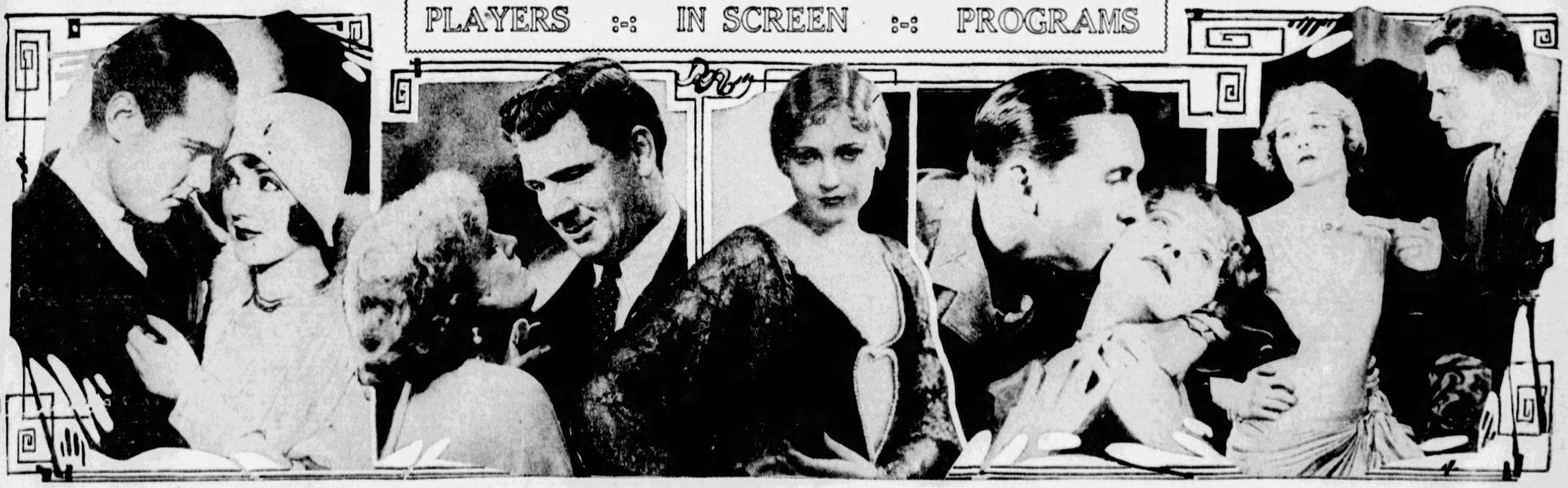
The picture is "Alias Jimmy Valentine," and it is a Penn booking. Jimmy is an oldtimer to the stage. And he has been on the screen before. But with Haines putting his playful and smart-alec manner into a portrayal of this O. Henry character, we look forward to Mr. Valentine's latest appearance with interest.

### *Love vs. Loyalty*

Incidentally, the film will afford movie fans a chance to hear Bill Haines' voice for the first time, as the production has some dialogue sequences. The supporting cast is all quite elaborate, with Lional Barrymore doing the gumshoe act, and Tully Marshall ap-

(Continued on Page Three, This Page)

## PLAYERS :-: IN SCREEN :-: PROGRAMS



WILLIAM HAINES is coming to the Penn screen as a gentleman crook in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Leila Hyams is the girl.

GEORGE BANCROFT and Baclanova are in "The Wolf of Wall Street," Stanley film.

THELMA TODD helps with the mysterious carryings-on in "The Haunted House" in the Enright.

GEORGE O'BRIEN and Lois Moran are bringing "True Heaven," a drama of love and loyalty, to the Aldine screen.

AND REGINALD DENNY tells Alice Day a thing or two in "Red Hot Speed," in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

# STAGE OFFERS COMEDY, VARIETY AND BURLESQUE

## *With Dumas Hero Ziegfeld Again Storms the Nixon*

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

gree dating back to the Dark Ages. Many cats have, but few cats can go on tour like this one and afterward return home to an estate on the Hudson, where the proximity of the Catskill Mountains suggests a pun which shall be omitted out of consideration for the cat's feelings.

Richelieu, of course, is the villain of the piece—unlike Bulwer-Lytton's drama just revived at the Tech Theater, in which he is the hero. Even cardinals lead double lives if they fall into the hands of different romancers.

### *Dumas Would Like Him*

Interest in this pretentious musical comedy centers about Dennis King, who is the D'Artagnan, and Lester Allen, the diminutive comedian, who is D'Artagnan's valet. King began his professional career in America as "Monsieur Beaucaire" in the musical version of Tarkington's romance—one of the best, as it was also one of the first, of the musical shows. He was Mercutio when Jane Cowl played Juliet; he has been with the Theater Guild in Shaw's "Back to Methuselah;" but he made his big hit as Francois Villon in the musical comedy of "The Vagabond King," which was taken from Sothern's old play.

King is an Englishman, born at Coventry—which raises the question why Lady Godiva wouldn't make a good subject for a musical comedy. Perhaps in our age of bobbed hair the old legend would be incomprehensible. Still, it might be explained by Lester Allen, who classifies himself so aptly by saying he's "too short to be a gentleman and too big to be a midget." His evolution into musical comedy is interesting—he started his career as a fumbler in a circus, and rose through vaudeville and burlesque to the legitimate.

### *An Army of Them*

Vivienne Segal is another prominent figure in the cast, as she takes the part of D'Artagnan's sweetheart, Constance, in "The Three Musketeers." Her first stage hit was in "The Blue Paradise," and since then she has been in many successes, including "The Yankee Princess" and "The Desert Song."

But there are so many principals in the cast of "The Three Musketeers" that it is difficult to keep track of them all. Joseph Macaulay, who plays the susceptible Aramis, has been in Shakespeare with Charles B. Hanford and was the Inquisitor in Shaw's "Saint Joan." Harriet Hoctor, the prima ballerina, is a great dancer who confesses that she was born in Hoosic Falls, N. Y.

It would take us too far to inquire into the genealogy of the 15 wardrobe mistresses who do not even get on the stage, or the man who does nothing but polish and shine the Toledo blades of the valiant Musketeers. There's a whole army connected with every such Ziegfeld production like "Rio Rita," "Show Boat," "Whoopee" and "The Three Musketeers." It cost $250,000 before the curtain rose, and it did not pay a profit until it had been running eight months. Such is the modern theatrical game.

## *Ed. Wynn Tops Cast in Alvin*

ED WYNN, internationally famed comedian, is scheduled for a special return engagement in "Manhattan Mary," New York musical comedy success of all last season, Monday night in the Alvin. George White, celebrated producer of the "Scandals," sponsors Ed Wynn in this musical comedy and revue. Wynn has the funniest role of his career in "Manhattan Mary." He plays the role of a waiter, who, through an accident, causes the sudden demise of a notorious gang leader, and is made the leader of a gang as a result. He uses these hard-boiled chaps to further a pretty love affair. The production is in 17 scenes. One, a golden stairway, reaching almost to the fly gallery, each step holding a beautiful girl, is said to be the largest piece of movable stage equipment ever constructed. B. G. De Sylva, Lew Brown, Ray Henderson, William K. Wells and George White are responsible for the book, lyrics and music. Among the supporting cast, numbering 100, are Doree Leslie, Margaret Ball and Nick Long, Jr. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

### IN REVUE

HELEN M'FADDEN is featured in "The Perfect Girl," new stage revue in the Penn.

### GUITARIST

ANDRES SEGOVIA, Spanish guitarist, will give a concert in the Y. M. and W. H. A., Bellefield avenue, Tuesday night. It is the third event in that organization's major artists recitals.

## *New Title For Beery*

"CHINATOWN NIGHTS" is the title for the new film featuring Wallace Beery, Florence Vidor and Warner Oland. It was formerly referred to as "Tong War."

### Attractions Booked for February 4

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of February 4 include the following:

**Alvin**—Jack Pearl in "Pleasure Bound," big Shubert musical production, formerly called "Well, Well, Well."

**Nixon**—"The End of St. Petersburg," Russian Soviet film, bought in Europe by Arthur Hammerstein and presented by him. Daily matinees.

**Pitt**—Booking pending, expected to reopen after week of darkness during which the theater is to be renovated.

**Davis**—Karyl Norman, "The Creole Fashion Plate," feminine and juvenile male characterizations with elaborate costumes, heading nine-act Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville, in two shows daily.

**Harris and Sheridan Square**—Hardeen, brother of the late Houdini, who willed his acts to Hardeen, in Harris first half of week, and Sheridan Square, last half. Also other vaudeville and feature pictures in continuous performance.

**Academy**—"Wine, Woman and Song," Mutual burlesque, with Jyles LaRue and Meryle Wilson. Two shows daily.

**Penn**—Ronald Colman in "The Rescue," on screen, and Loew-Publix stage presentation, "Cheerio."

**Stanley**—Richard Barthelmess in "Scarlet Seas," on the screen; also stage presentation.

**Aldine**—"In Old Arizona," all-talk Movietone, with cast headed by Warner Baxter.

**Grand**—"The Last Warning," photoplay starring Laura La Plante.

**Enright**—H. B. Warner and Louise Fazenda in Vitaphone film, "Hark Mad;" also stage acts.

**Regent**—Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll in photoplay, "Abie's Irish Rose."

## *Ziegfeld Show Bill in Nixon*

DENNIS KING, in a glorious musical version of "The Three Musketeers," one of the prominent organizations now touring under the Ziegfeld banner, will be seen in the Nixon Theater for one week, beginning Monday evening, January 28. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. Noted for his lavish and spectacular presentations, Florenz Ziegfeld, it is said, has more than kept to his standard in this musical comedy romance. For almost a year in New York it vied with "Show Boat" and "Rosalie," other Ziegfeld hits. It comes here with the New York production complete and the cast 99 per cent original. Dennis King is the dashing D'Artagnan. Comedy honors have been assigned to Lester Allen, who plays valet to D'Artagnan. Two prima donnas vie for top notes and high honors in Yvonne D'Arle and Vivienne Segal. Other principals include Reginald Owen, John Clarke, Joseph Macaulay, Douglass R. Dumbrille, Detmar Poppen, Ruth Lyons, William Kershaw and Louis Hector. Harriet Hector, acknowledged the leading danseuse in America, is the prima ballerina.

## *Stanley Offers New Stage Show*

THE stage attraction opening in the Stanley Monday will be the "Dixie Follies," featuring a cast of 25. The bill also will offer short Vitaphone and Movietone reels, including news pictures with sound. David Broudy will conduct the Stanley orchestra in a special overture. The screen feature will be a drama of New York's great financial district. It is a sound production called "The Wolf of Wall Street." George Bancroft is the star. The cast includes Olga Baclanova, Paul Lukas, Nancy Carroll, Lane Chandler, Brandon Hurst, Paul Guertzman and Crauford Kent.

### ON STAGE

LOUISE ANDERSON is in the cast of "Dixie Follies," the new stage presentation in the Stanley.

## ZEPPELIN'S OCEAN TRIP IS TALKIE

ACROSS the Atlantic, via Zeppelin! That's the thrill in store for you.

In a three-reel talking motion picture soon to be released, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in conjunction with Hearst newspapers, reveals life aboard the giant dirigible as it recently sailed majestically over the Atlantic Ocean.

"Across the Atlantic via Zeppelin" is the title of the picture. It has as its central character Lady Drummond Hay, the only woman who ever crossed the Atlantic Ocean from East to West by air. The titled British gentlewoman not only appears in many of the scenes aboard the airship during its epochal journey, but she contributes dialogue throughout the picture describing the thrilling scenes and incidents that happened aboard the airship.

Another of the outstanding characters is Dr. Hugo Eckener, intrepid commander of the Graf Zeppelin, who also contributes dialogue in this remarkable sight and sound picture. Still another is N. T. Granlund, the famous "N. T. G." of radio fans, who introduces the principal personages.

The pictorial record of the flight of the Zeppelin across the Atlantic was made by Robert Hartman, of the Hearst newsreels, and the only cameraman who has ever flown over the ocean and recorded the amazing scenes for posterity.

"Across the Atlantic via Zeppelin" is a complete record, with dialogue and sound accompaniment, of the most talked of aerial trip since Lindbergh made his daring journey. The picture opens at Friedrichshafen, where Lady Drummond Hay, about to embark upon the journey, describes the arrangements that have been made for the departure. Then, after she has climbed aboard, the nose of the mammoth of the air proceeds from the gigantic hangar and the ship is "walked" onto the field to the accompaniment of the shouts of the excited workmen.

### TALKS FROM ZEPPELIN

THE MOVIE sound cameras have brought to earth the voice of Lady Grace Drummond Hay, Hearst newspaper correspondent and only woman passenger aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its historic Atlantic flight, and it will be heard in the new talking picture, "Across the Atlantic via Zeppelin."

## *Band Headlines Sheridan Show*

REGINALD DENNY'S first talking picture, "Red Hot Speed," will be the Vitaphone feature in the Sheridan Square the first half of the week, beginning Monday. Denny appears in the role of a young assistant district attorney who handles the cases in the speeders court. A newspaper editor launches an anti-speeding campaign and his daughter is tagged. She gives a fake name. Denny denounces her recklessness in court so the judge places her in his custody. Then he learns who she is and she pleads with him not to tell her father, for fear he will send her back to boarding school. But that's only the beginning of things, it is said. Chic Sales will offer one of his skits on the Movietone. Another talkie, "Ingenuous," and Fox Movietone News will round out the sound-talkie program. The vaudeville will have Oscar Stange and his band; Harrison and Dakin, Cole Ward and company and other acts. For the last three days of the week the Vitaphone feature will be "Prep and Pep," a story of the youth of today. The stage vaudeville will include Nick Hufford, Newhoof and Phelps and other acts. Raquel Meller will be heard and seen on the sound screen.

## *Prague Chorus To Sing Tuesday*

THE Prague Teachers' Chorus will give a concert in Syria Mosque, Tuesday evening, under the local patronage of their countrymen. The teachers will be given a reception on their arrival by Mayor Kline, and will later be received by Dr. William M. Davidson, superintendent of the Board of Public Education. The chorus, numbering 60, will be the guests of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association Monday night to hear the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock, conducting.

The program to be given by the chorus follows:

"The King Wenceslaus," by J. B. Foerster; "The Wicked Sweetheart," by Antonin Dvorak; "The Sparrow's Party," by Antonin Dvorak; "Christmas Cradle Song," by Vitezslav Novak; "Hymnus" (Double chorus), by J. B. Foerster; "A Song For the Sea," by Bedrich Smetana; "On the Field Path," by Foerster; "Ostrava," by J. Kunc; "The Evening Star," by Jaroslav Kricka; "I Have No Joy," by J. Jindrich; "The Presburg Barracks," by H. Palla, and "Tit for Tat," by B. Fokorny.

## *Miss Ryan Sings With Symphony*

CHARLOTTE GRIFFITH RYAN, who sang for years in churches of Pittsburgh and Bellevue, and who is now with the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the soloist at the third concert of the Pittsburgh Symphony Society on Sunday evening, February 3. Miss Ryan was born in Sharon, but the family moved to New Castle when she was quite young. She took her first church position in that city when she was 17 years of age. The larger churches of Pittsburgh solicited her and for four years she sang in the churches of Pittsburgh and Bellevue. She became a member of the Frank La Forge quartet, which made many successful tours of the country. She is now in her seventh season with the Metropolitan Opera.

## *Midgets Head Bill in Harris*

THE combination bill of vaudeville and Photophone screen features in the Harris for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will include The Midget Follies of 1929, a revue in 11 scenes, played by tiny people. The screen talkie feature will be Reginald Denny in "Red Hot Speed," the first talkie ever made by Denny. The cast includes Alice Day, Charles Byer, Thomas Ricketts, Fritzi Ridgeway, Hector V. Sarno and DeWitt Jennings. The story concerns a young assistant district attorney handling speeding cases, and the mix-ups and escapades into which he is whirled when the judge paroles a pretty and bewitching speeder in his care. Other screen entertainment includes Chic Sales in a talkie comedy, and Fox Movietone News. The stage vaudeville also will have Halpin and Demure, in a comedy offering, and Shapiro and O'Malley. For the last half of the week the screen talkie will be "Ned McCobb's Daughter," with Theodore Roberts, Irene Rich and Robert Armstrong. The stage vaudeville will have Ann Gold, songster and story teller; Cole Ward and Company, in a revue, and others.

## *Lita Chaplin Star in Davis*

LITA GREY CHAPLIN, divorced wife of Charlie Chaplin, will top the two-a-day Keith-Albee-Orpheum vaudeville program in the Davis, presenting "A Musical Treat," in which she will be assisted by Rowland Becker and Pat Casey. Mrs. Chaplin has a contralto voice. A group of five little folk will provide entertainment and no end of humor in the "Tiny Town Revue," presented by Buster Shaver. They will offer singing, dancing and comedy. The Chevalier Brothers announce themselves as "Entertaining Entertainers. They are gymnasts. Jay Velie, in a variety of songs, will offer just that — songs of almost every variety. "The acme of speed and precision" is the way the Nine Allisons are described. They are athletes who offer risley and timbling feats. Jack Anthony and Bill Howland, in "Make It Distinct," will present songs, comedy and dances.

### BURLESQUE

THELMA LEWIS is prominent in "Stolen Sweets," burlesque production in the Academy.

## *"Germany" Topic Of Newman Talk*

"GERMONY, 1928," will be the subject of E. M. Newman's travel talk to be given in the Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday evening. Motion pictures will be presented with the talk. Mountain resorts, the Black Forest and many prominent German cities, including Munich, Berlin, Dresden, Nuremberg and Cologne, will be dealt with in the discussion.

## *"Stolen Sweets" Academy Show*

"STOLEN SWEETS," Joe Catalano's Mutual burlesque show, will open an engagement in the Academy with a midnight performance this Sunday night. The performance will introduce the new runway, which Manager George Jaffe has installed. This runway will serve for special choral ensembles. Harry Levine, Yiddish comedian, and Edith Palmer, singer and dancer, are co-featured in the show. East Indian dance creations of La Jade and chorus work will be other features. Special scenes will be "Apple Blossom Time," "Chinese Jazz" and "Cottonland." The cast will include Thelma Lewis, prima donna; Ruth La Vine, Artie Lewis, William J. Johnson, eccentric comedian, and Bob Leonard, dancing juvenile.

## *"Perfect Girl" Is Penn Revue*

TEDDY JOYCE and the Penn Stage Band will present Miss Helen McFadden, daughter of Bernarr McFadden, in "The Perfect Girl," the stage revue coming to the Penn Monday. The Foster Girls will sing and dance. Miss Luella Lee will sing "Syncopated Cocktail" with the Foster Girls. Teddy Joyce and band will do a novelty, introducing a new song and an old one. Joe Penner, comedian, also will participate. Miss McFadden will be shown developing the perfect girl in a series of exercises set to music. She will be assisted by the Foster Girls, and the number will close with bag punching exercises. The screen attraction will be William Haines in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Dick Leibert will offer an organlogue, and Elias Breeskin will conduct the Penn orchestra in "Russian Fantasy."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"MANHATTAN MARY"
75 GORGEOUS GIRLS 75
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THE MESSRS. SHUBERT present
JACK PEARL — PHIL BAKER — AILEEN STANLEY — SHAW & LEE
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Guaranteed the Greatest Laughing Show Ever Produced in America
—WITH—
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Harold Stern and His Orchestra
The JACK DONAHUE-JOHN BOYLE Girls
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HARRIS THEATRE — SHERIDAN SQUARE
DIAMOND ST. DOWNTOWN — PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY
BOTH THEATRES MON TUES WED
REGINALD DENNY IN HIS FIRST TALKING PICTURE
"RED HOT SPEED"
with ALICE DAY
STOP-LOOK and LISTEN!
ALSO 100% TALKIE COMEDY SKIT
CHIC SALE "THE STAR WITNESS"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
On the HARRIS Stage THE MIDGET FOLLIES
MAGNIFICENT! IS CLEVER MIDGETS IN ENTIRELY NEW SHOW
—AND OTHER VODVIL FEATURES
On the SHERIDAN SQ. Stage OSCAR STANGE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
RADIO FAVORITES AND OTHER VODVIL ACTS
AT THE WURLITZER JOHNNY MITCHELL VITAPHONE ACT
"THE INGENUES"
THUR-FRI-SAT
HARRIS: IRENE RICH, THEO. ROBERTS in "Ned McCobb's Daughter" & SELECTED VODVIL
SHERIDAN SQUARE: COLLEGIATE SNAPPY "PREP AND PEP" & FEATURE VODVIL



ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATER
PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE: "The Perfect Girl" HELEN MACFADDEN; TEDDY JOYCE and Penn State Band; 40m Penner—Luella Lee—The Four Cheer Leaders—Foster Girls
ON THE SCREEN: WILLIAM HAINES "Alias Jimmy Valentine"
Lila Hyams, Kari Dane, Lionel Barrymore
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—ELIAS BREESKIN, Cond., Symphony Orchestra



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BACLANOVA—NANCY CARROLL
Stage Show—'DIXIE FOLLIES'

# SOUND AND SILENT ATTRACTIONS ON SCREENS

## War, Wall Street And Crook Dramas With Us for Week

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

pearing as the hero's pal. Leila Hyams is the heroine.

Well, are you still with us on this "tour." If you are, look to the East, far to the East, and you see the West—the western front of the war days. And this all brings us no farther than a comfortable seat in the Aldine where we may see unfolded a drama of the conflict between love and loyalty—love for a man and loyalty for a country. The picture title is "True Heaven." In it we again meet the young peasant husband of "Sunrise," George O'Brien. And it looks as though he left his peasant wife, Janet Gaynor, after all, for a new woman appears in "True Heaven." She is Lois Moran. George is seen as a young British officer and Lois as a girl of mystery. It is a sound production.

A drama of speeding motor cars, a young assistant district attorney and a pretty young thing who likes to step on the gas and roll down the avenue at 60 per is to be seen in the Harris and Sheridan Square the first three days of the week. The picture, titled "Red Hot Speed," stars Reginald Denny, and has Alice Day in the girl role. It is a sound production, and, we understand, it has some talk.

### New Movie Faces

If you're one of those fans who long for new movie faces, you'll find some in the Grand. And though they are not young and handsome screen leading men—they are leading men all right. Or at least they were. They led the world through the greatest war since time begun. Some are dead now and others have dropped from front page headlines to obscurity. But that is life—stern and real like the production they are to be seen in. It is "Behind the German Lines," heralded as the official World War film of Germany.

And here are some of these new "movie" faces prominent in the "cast:" Woodrow Wilson, Joffre, the Kaiser, Von Tirpitz, Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Lloyd George, Pershing and Foch. Of course, we've seen them in the new reels before. But this is their first appearance in a "feature" length production.

### A Haunted House

Sh . . . . Sh . . . d'you hear footsteps? . . . . ghosts? . . . . Oh, my, it is only Chester Conklin. And gee, if "The Haunted House," Enright booking, has all the thrills and weird atmosphere the movie exploitation men say it has, we can be mighty glad Chester is there with the comedy relief.

The picture, a sound production, has to do with the search for hidden treasure in a spooky old house. There are quite a few girls involved—Thelma Todd, Flora Finch, Barbara Bedford and Eva Southern.

The sound-and-talk "Conquest," with Monte Blue and H. B. Warner, is the current feature in the Regent. The Cameraphone is to present Lon Chaney's "West of Zanzibar." Karl Dane and George K. Arthur are to be seen in "Brotherly Love" in the Kenyon. The William Penn is to present Louise Fazenda in "The Terror." Clara Bow is to be seen in "Three Weeks Ends" in the Garden. Billie Dove's "Adoration" is a booking for the Harris South Hills.

And thus ends our story-tour of sights you can see and sounds you can hear in movieland this week. You no longer need board a train or a steamship to go places.

### Harris, Sheridan Get Denny Film

THE screen feature in the Sheridan Square and Harris the first three days of the week, beginning Monday, will be Reginald Denny in "Red Hot Speed." It is the popular star's first talking picture, the screen sequences being interspersed with dialogue and and sound effects. The story concerns a young assistant district attorney and his campaign against automobile speeders. A beautiful and spirited society girl, convicted of speeding, is paroled in his custody. Then his troubles begin, especially since she is the daughter of the editor backing the anti-speeding campaign. Alice Day plays the part of the girl. The cast also includes Fritzi Ridgeway, Charles Byer, Thomas Ricketts, DeWitt Jennings and Hector V. Sarno.

### "Terror" Comes To William Penn

"THE TERROR," heralded as a 100 per cent talkie, will be presented in the William Penn, North Side, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Louise Fazenda is prominent in the cast. "The Perfect Crime," with Clive Brook and Irene Rich, will be shown the last three days of the week. It has talk and sound effects. Short sound screen features also will be on both bills.

### Chaney Picture In Cameraphone

"WEST OF ZANZIBAR," starring Lon Chaney, will open a week's engagement in the Cameraphone Monday. The cast includes Lionel Barrymore, Mary Nolan, Warner Baxter and Kala Pasha. Most of the story is laid in the weird setting of the Congo. Chaney is seen as a deformed magician, who nurses a life-long dream of revenge. Short screen features will be on the bill.

"IT" GIRL

THE "IT" girl of the screen, Clara Bow, is to be seen in "Three Week Ends" in the Garden.

REVOLUTION

AS HEROINE in "Adoration," South Hills' picture, Billie Dove finds herself caught in the maze of the Red revolution in Russia.

## TALKING ERA ENDS USE OF MEGAPHONES

THE making of a talking picture, such as "Nightstick," Roland West's underworld thriller for United Artists, involves an entirely new scheme of things in studio technique. And to the layman, if he could get inside a studio and watch a company in action, it wouldn't seem nearly as exciting as "silent drama" production.

Gone are the time-honored megaphones and the shouted orders of directors, the hustle and bustle, the chatter of hundreds of people on the sets, the music of orchestras getting actors into the proper mood for scenes, the sputter and crackle of Kleig lights.

Inside the huge sound stages, specially constructed buildings as silent as tombs, the drop of a pin could be heard. The only people visible are the players in the scene. The director and his aides observe and hear the action, which has been rehearsed many times before the cameras start grinding, from a glass-enclosed, soundproof tower high up in the stage. Cameras shoot through heavy plate-glass from inside sound-proof booths on wheels. The sets are lighted by powerful incandescents.

"Quiet! Quiet! Quiet!" is the constantly reiterated order to everybody except the players speaking their lines. No hospital corridor at midnight is more quiet than a talking picture stage when a film company is the busiest.

### Role Played By Director

ALFRED SANTELL, who is directing Vilma Banky's new and yet untitled picture, now being filmed in New York, acted the role of a taxi driver opposite the Hungarian star when first shots were filmed recently.

### Married Life For Mulhall

FINAL scenes have been made for "Children of the Ritz," the Jack Mulhall-Dorothy Mackaill screen story of modern married life which John Francis Dillon directed.

### "Haunted House" Film in Enright

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE," a picture of comedy and mystery, is the current attraction in the Enright, East End. It presents an array of strange characters, including a mad doctor, a somnambulistic girl, a mysterious nurse, a weird caretaker and so on. Secret panels, mysterious trap doors and queer rooms are used in the development of a plot, which has to do with the search for hidden treasure in a spooky old dwelling on a high cliff overlooking the sea. The picture is based on the stage play by Owen Davis. The cast includes Chester Conklin, Flora Finch, Thelma Todd, Barbara Bedford, Eve Southern, Montagu Love, Larry Kent and William V. Mong. The Laverne and Fayles Revue, with Winifred and Mills appearing in an extra offering of comedy and song, will be seen on the stage. The Enright Concert Orchestra, an organlogue and Vitaphone and Movietone features will complete the bill.

TALKER NOW

MONTE BLUE isn't a silent player any more. He does quite a bit of talking in "Conquest," Regent picture.

## Many Novels Used As Screen Plays By Popular Stars

### Many Authors Co-operate in Putting Their Works in Pictures.

JOSEPH CONRAD'S "The Rescue," with Ronald Colman in the characterization of "King Tom" Lingard, heads a list of prominent novels that are being transferred to the screen by members of United Artists. Conrad's "Lord Jim," "Nostromo," "Victory" and "Romance" already have been filmed.

After "The Rescue" Colman will act in "Devil's Island," a screen version of Blair Niles' book, "Condemned to Devil's Island." Sidney Howard, playwright and best-known for "They Knew What They Wanted," is now in Hollywood preparing dialogue for talking sequences in the Niles story.

Joseph Hergesheimer has been taken to Los Angeles by Samuel Goldwyn, who produced in films "Cytherea." Hergesheimer deserted the hills of Pennsylvania to turn out, on the home grounds of the picture folk, an original scenario for Colman. "Natchez," one of Hergesheimer's pieces, has been mentioned as the skeleton of this tale.

William J. Locke, English novelist, traveled 6,000 miles from Cannes to California at the invitation of Joseph M. Schenck, president of United Artists. The Englishman, who was writing in magazines with Wilkie Collins, who knew intimately Conrad and Hardy and who entertained Shaw at his home in Southern France last summer, is 65 years old and an excellent photostatic copy of John D. Rockefeller. He is learning what moves the movies and he is the highest priced pupil in Hollywood. After school hours he is preparing the original story with which Norma Talmadge will follow "The Woman Disputed." Although a dozen Locke novels, including "The Beloved Vagabond," "The Coming of Amos" and "Stella Maris," have been picturized, the Englishman who was born on the South American continent, educated in the West Indies, and who now lives in France, has not previously taken a fling directly at the screen.

### Film "Lummox"

"Lummox," the novel that Fannie Hurst said this week she considers her best work, is to be produced as a film by Herbert Brenon, who functioned similarly with "Peter Pan," "Beau Geste," "Sorrell and Son" and "A Kiss for Cinderella."

Nicolai Gogol's "Taras Bulba," the story of the Cossack hetman and his two sons, is to be filmed by Lewis Milestone, director of "Two Arabian Knights" and "The Racket." This young Russian is now making Emil Janning's new film. Milestone also will bring "The Shot," by Alexander Pushkin, to the movies. John W. Considine, Jr., selected "Dubrovsky," by Pushkin, as the basis of Rudolph Valentino's "The Eagle."

"Three Passions," Cosmo Hamilton's new novel, has been filmed in England and France by Rex Ingram, with Mr. Hamilton on the ground as author and production advisor. Alice Terry, Ivan Petrovich, Shayle Gardner and Clare Eames acted in this picture, which has not yet been exhibited.

### Dumas' Characters

"The Iron Mask" is the title of the next Douglas Fairbanks film, and the writings of Dumas are, of course, the inspiration behind the story. In this picture the adventures of d'Artagnan and The Three Musketeers are continued.

Rupert Hughes wrote "She Goes to War" and this narrative of American womanhood and the World War has been in the making as an Inspiration Picture for two months, the director being Henry King, who filmed "Romola" and "Stella Dallas." The cast includes Eleanor Boardman, John Holland, Alma Rubens and Al St. John.

John Barrymore has just completed camera work on "King of the Mountains," an adaptation of "Der Koenig der Bernina," a Jacob Christoph Heer story published in German but not yet translated into English.

### Comes From France

Another novel that has not yet appeared in English translation is the source of the next Constance Talmadge picture, now being produced by Louis Mercanton in France. This is "Venus," by Jean Vignaud, French novelist.

Literary bases of motion pictures are inexplicably chosen from classics and pot-boilers, apparently the only test and the only common denominator being story values of general appeal. Last year three popular motion pictures exhibited in the United States were "Sadie Thompson," Gloria Swanson's production of the W. Somerset Maugham story; "Resurrection," with Dolores del Rio playing Leo Tolstoy's Katusha Maslova, and "Sorrell and Son," Herbert Brenon's picturization of the Warwick Deeping best seller.

### Billy Dove Star In South Hills

"ADORATION," with Billie Dove and Antonio Moreno, will be the sound photoplay to be seen in the Harris South Hills on Monday and Tuesday. The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "Three Week Ends," starring Clara Bow. "Red Wine," which will be the attraction Friday and Saturday, features Conrad Nagel and June Collyer. Short sound screen acts also will be on the bill.

FEATURED

MAY M'AVOY has a featured role in "The Terror," one of the film bookings in the William Penn.

### Haines Is Star Of Penn Picture

WILLIAM HAINES' latest picture, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," made from the famous stage play of the same name, Monday in the Penn. Haines' voice will be heard on the screen for the first time in the talking sequences of this picture. Players in the supporting cast include Leila Hyams, Karl Dane, Lionel Barrymore and Tully Marshall. Jack Conway directed. Haines plays a young safe cracker who outwits the police at every turn. Then he meets a girl, determines to go straight, and is tracked by his old enemy, Detective Doyle, in a succession of scenes said to be full of excitement and surprises. Teddy Joyce and the Penn Stage Band will present Miss Helen McFadden, daughter of Bernarr McFadden, in "The Perfect Girl," as the stage attraction.

### Germany's War Film in Grand

"BEHIND THE GERMAN LINES," heralded as the official German World War picture, assembled by U. F. A. and given American release by Paramount, with sound, is the current attraction in the Grand. It is said to present a realistic history of the war from the German viewpoint. The film begins with the assassination of the Austrian Crown Prince in Sarajevo and continues right up to the cessation of hostilities. Colossal figures in the history of the war days comprise the "cast." The Kaiser, Hindenburg, Ludendorff, Von Tirpitz, Joffre, Lloyd George, Woodrow Wilson, Foch, Pershing and the crown prince are just a few of those appearing. Some of the great battles pictured are the Marne, Ypres, Verdun, the Somme, Masuren, the German-Austrian advance toward Russia in 1915; Osonzo, Salonika and the American advance through the Argonne. Short Vitaphone features and other reels also will be shown.

### Regent Books Talking Picture

"CONQUEST," an all-talking picture, is the current feature in the Regent. The film stars Monte Blue. The aerial search for the South Pole is the exploit about which the story is woven. Blue appears as the pilot of a gigantis plane, and with him as navigator is his lifetime pal, depicted by H. B. Warner. The love of both for the fiancee of one is a strong motivating force in the tense action. Lois Wilson plays the part of the woman. Others in the cast include Edmund Breese and Tully Marshall. Short Vitaphone reels and a late news pictures are on the bill.

TWO BEAUS

ALICE WHITE gets two boy friends in her new picture, "Broadway Baby." Tom Dugan and Charlie Delaney are the boys.

ON SCREEN

VON HINDENBURG, German soldier and statesman, is one of the many world-known figures to be seen in "Behind the German Lines," war picture in the Grand.

### Bancroft Star In Stanley Film

GEORGE BANCROFT will be seen on the Stanley screen this week, beginning Monday, in "The Wolf of Wall Street." In it he portrays the "Wolf," the unscrupulous, self-made, ruthless stock broker, who deliberately loses a fortune to keep his faithless wife and her lover from getting it. The last three reels of "The Wolf of Wall Street" are in complete dialogue. The voices of Bancroft, Baclanova, Paul Lukas, Nancy Carroll, Lane Chandler and Crauford Kent all will be heard. Baclanova, who sang with the Moscow Art Theater and on the stage in New York, will be heard in two love songs. All the "shots" of the New York Stock Exchange are in sound. The picture, it is said, will take the audience behind the scenes in Wall Street and show graphically the workings of the stock market. The program will include a stage presentation and short Vitaphone and Movietone features. David Broudy will conduct the Stanley Orchestra in a special overture.

### Garden Books Clara Bow Film

CLARA BOW will be seen in the Garden the first three days of the week, beginning Monday, in her latest picture, "Three Week Ends." Neil Hamilton and Harrison Ford are in the cast. The picture the last three days of the week will be "Varsity," a picture of college life and of a father's sacrifice for his son. Chester Conklin, Charles Rogers and Mary Brian are in the cast. Short features will complete the various bills.

### "True Heaven" Aldine Picture

CONFLICT between love and loyalty is depicted in "True Heaven," the sychronized feature which is this week's attraction in the Aldine. Based on a magazine story entitled "Judith," "True Heaven" tells of a young British officer, played by George O'Brien, of "Sunrise" fame, and a beautiful but mysterious girl, played by Lois Moran. The couple meet in a strange way, back of the British war lines, and romance develops quickly. Then they are separated to meet again within enemy lines, when the young officer is trapped, and it is the girl who is confronted with the problem of either giving him up to be shot as a spy or free him. It is love for him or loyalty to her country, and her great decision climaxes the drama. A novelty program will augment the feature. It will be headed by Frances White, singing comedienne, formerly with the Ziegfeld Follies and George White's "Scandals." Joe E. Brown will present an all-talking comedy playlet, "Don't Be Jealous." The Croonaders, melody makers, will be heard on vitaphone. Fox Movietone News will complete the bill.

### Kenyon Books Dane, Arthur

THE New Kenyon, North Side, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will present the comedy team, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, in "Brotherly Love," a sound picture. The program will include movietone acts, a comedy, news pictures and organ music by Al Knight. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday John Gilbert and Greta Garbo will be featured in the love drama, "Woman of Affairs." Short screen features also will be on the bill.

IN COMEDY

GEORGE ARTHUR helps Karl Dane with the fun in "Brotherly Love," Kenyon booking.


Pittsburgh's Greatest Shows!

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN

SEE AND HEAR The TALKING PICTURE Sensation!

WILLIAM HAINES

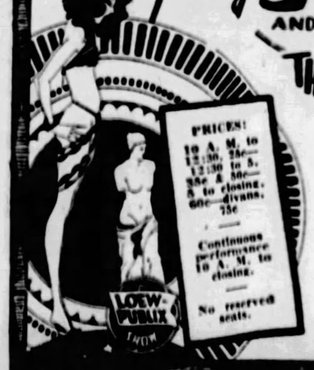
ALIAS Jimmy Valentine

with LEILA HYAMS KARL DANE LIONEL BARRYMORE

Expect great things when you see this picture and hear William Haines talk!

What a story! A young safe cracker who laughs at cops and detectives, but falls an easy victim to cupid!

ON THE STAGE



Teddy JOYCE AND THE PENN STAGE BAND

Present THE PERFECT GIRL featuring HELEN MACFADDEN

Daughter of Bernar MacFadden, the Physical Culture Ace!

Also Joe Penner, Luella Lee, The Four Cheer Leaders, and the Foster Girls!

PRICES! 10 A. M. to 12:30, 75c—12:30 to 5, 35c & 50c—5 to closing, 60c—Divans, 75c. Continuous performance 10 A. M. to closing. No reserved seats. LOEW-PUBLIX

Dick Leibert Presents "My Biography"

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Fox Movietone News

Stanley Company Theatres

THE BEST TALKIE YET!

What a picture!

"THE WOLF of WALL STREET"

WITH

GEORGE BANCROFT

BACLANOVA

NANCY CARROLL

ON THE STAGE

DIXIE FOLLIES

Bessie Brown, Brunswick Recording Artist

Musical Magpies, Southland's Jazz Artists

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WARNER BROTHERS' VITAPHONE ENTERTAINMENT

MOVIETONE NEWS

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST ORCHESTRA

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The ENRIGHT A Stanley Company Theatre

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Program Changes Every Saturday

3,500 SEATS All Perfect for Vision and Comfort!

SEE and HEAR The Season's Outstanding Mystery Comedy-Drama,

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

WITH

CHESTER CONKLIN AND THELMA TODD

SUPER STAGE SHOW

ANN LA VERNE & RONALD FAYLES REVUE

WINFRED & MILLS "In China"

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MOVIETONE NEWS

STAY IN RIGHT AT THE ENRIGHT

REGENT —Now Playing

WARNER BROS. VITAPHONE PRESENTS

"CONQUEST"

With

Monte Blue—Lois Wilson—H. B. Warner

100% All Talking Picture

GRAND SEE HEAR

"Behind the German Lines"

World War Secrets Exposed at Last

SEE & HEAR What Went On.

The Official Record of the Great War

NEW! REAL! ASTOUNDING!

Pictures of the Kaiser, the Crown Prince, Hindenburg, King George, the Czar, Wilson, and Pershing

VITAPHONE ACT

# COMING MUSICAL EVENTS AND AMUSEMENT NEWS

## WAGNERIAN OPERAS ECHO OF BAYREUTH

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

IN THIS music season, shockingly barren of any operatic entertainment, Pittsburgh finally draws two Wagnerian operas, the "Walkyries" and "Tristan and Isolde." If they come, as promised, with all the tradition that belongs to Bayreuth, we shall hear and remember thrilling music.

Whether the original Wagner tradition is still alive, even in Bayreuth, is questionable. What it was and now should be we can still learn from Dr. Muck's conducting of "Parsifal," from the memoirs of a few geniuses who played in the first Bayreuth performance of 1876, perhaps from what Siegfried Wagner remembers of his father's conversations. Cosima, Wagner's wife and Franz Liszt's daughter, recently celebrated her ninety-first birthday. She was a remarkable woman of the world, but there is much debate as to her accuracy regarding Wagner's wishes, even though she took up the management of the festival theater at the composer's death.

First of all, Wagner wrote music dramas of gigantic proportions. He conceived them logically so that they might stand artistically true. In Bayreuth not a note is omitted. The acts are timed and pauses are planned, that the audience may take in the music leisurely and without too much fatigue, for the emotional effects upon the listeners are sometimes devastating. Here the uninitiated will hardly be aware of cuts in the score, and will probably be grateful for them if they do occur.

Wagner demanded a mighty intelligence from his singers. He taught them every inflection of his music, acted their parts for them, and then, like a true genius when they had thoroughly grasped his ideas, allowed them to play freely, that there would be nothing unnatural in their performances. During Cosima's regime, she made many iron-clad rules. Even last summer the effect of them were still noticeable. But the scarcity of big talent has made the Bayreuth management less autocratic, so that nowadays stars at the festival are again giving performances that are as impressive dramatically as musically.

As to mis-en-scene, Bayreuth has about kept pace with the times, much as Wagner, himself, might have done, for his ideal theater had every worthwhile device known to the stage of his time. Recently the installation of the revolving stage has done wonders during transformation scenes. The designs themselves are never extravagant in newest effects, and only once have I felt they erred completely—the ship in "Tristan" resembled a bishop's palace and lost completely its dramatic effect.

First and last, Wagner thought of his orchestra, for it is upon the symphonic background that he wove his miraculous themes. He planned his playhouse with complete thought of perfect acoustic. A hood, built over the orchestral pit, completely obscures the players from the auditorium. There are no arm-waving conductors nor prancing kettle-drummers to divert the attention. The tone floods the stage, where it mingles with the voices, and then comes to the listener in its mellowest and perfectly blended form.

Applause at Bayreuth is reserved for the end of an opera, and there are no shocking receptions nor fanfares for favorite singers. The manners of the audience are exemplary. No late-comers, no whispering, no early leave-taking for the last suburban train. Everything is calm. There is complete reverence for Wagner.

The charm of the long pauses can hardly be comprehended here, where we are so anxious to get one thing over with and to begin another. Even at the Metropolitan, where so many operatic conditions are ideal, this recreation cannot be possible.

Whether this new German opera company can give us Bayreuth remains to be seen. Certainly Pittsburgh cannot afford to miss hearing the "Walkyries," the loveliest opera of the "Nibelungen Ring," nor "Tristan and Isolde," the greatest love music ever written.

## Albert Spalding In Beegle Series

ALBERT SPALDING, violinist, will give the sixth May Beegle concert in Syria Mosque on Tuesday evening, February 5.

## WON'T TALK

LON CHANEY refuses to appear in talking films. He says he has only one voice and it can't be changed every time he changes his makeup.

## WITH HUSBAND IN TALKIE

DORIS KENYON appears with her husband, Milton Sills, in the talking picture, "Pat and Mike." Milt plays both gentlemen, which gives him the distinction of being the first film player to do a dual role vocally.

## JAZZ STEPS SHOW LACK OF THOUGHT

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

deliver to the state under the trade name of dancers.

The ideals of dancing, in the days when the ballerina wore tights and tarletons and consorted so formally with bankers out of Balzac, used to be Ariel, Titania and such fancy twirlers of the fairy glen. It was all on tiptoe, and all classic, and all—according to the revolutionary leaders of the Russian ballet—a bit monotonous. Whereupon dancing took on a romantic tinge; the Tarletons gave way to Cleopatras, languorous and vengeful succubi, and great leaps over imaginary hurdles. Every chorus girl had to be a Karsavina during that period. Every ensemble had to churn itself up into an Alexandrian revel, to the greater glory of Fokine and Morris Gest. That epoch finally grew a trifle stale, too.

### Sheer Monotony Now

But, for sheer monotony, no day's dancing compares with ours. Next to the squat-stretch-jump stuff which passes for graceful evolution in the musical comedy squads of the past two seasons, the old-fashioned ballet and the Russian rout were marvels of spontaneous delight.

They speak of this year's as fast dancing, wild, uproarious, jazzie, neo-Afric, aflame with the spirit of youth. Uh huh. Perhaps it's time for someone to speak of it plainly as the most routine of routine dancing, hopelessly unimaginative, stupid and infantile, and usually downright ugly.

### Some Handsome Hooey

I had one impresario of the dance explain it to me as an essence of the machine age. The modern coryphees, said he, are trained to a joyous expression of the precise and intricate interplay of cogs and levers, the miracles of steel frameworks thrusting over night into the skyline, the quick pulse of racketting trip-hammers, the world all overrun with Robots whose hearts beat only in tune with the clock. All modern ensemble dancing—so he said—is simply man's revenge on the tyrant, machinery. Man apes, man burlesques, and thus man liberates himself from his new god of iron and electricity. A handsome piece of hooey, and I'm still waiting to see a great dance come out of it.

The only suggestion of a machine age I've noticed to date is the lesson they evidently learned from the axle-worm. From the axle-worm or the auto-bolt-twister, I'm not sure which. In almost every musical comedy that Broadway has seen and whooped about in the last six months there has been inevitably one of those solemn passages of girls across the stage, where this one rises, that one bends, this one bends and that one rises, in unhumorous and awkward alternation . . . all, I presume, a cult of the Great God Gadget.

### More as to Quantity

There is at least twice more of dancing—or of this setting-up stuff, which passes for dancing—than there used to be in musical comedies. They'll tell you the public wants it. They'll tell you so because the public is the readiest excuse for their own lack of wit and balance. A show like "Rain or Shine" is a sort of success—so why do they have to listen to the public's complaint that "Rain or Shine" was just one-third cook and two-thirds chorus?

But every wiseman of Boomeay knows this—and can be made to state it, too: That a good deal of dancing in a musical show is an immediate confession of weakness. And that much heel-and-waggle exercise is simply the easiest and laziest and cheapest substitute for brains and taste and originality.

When novelty consists of something more than training 20 flappers to tap-dance on a table, or to make a concerted shake-a-do-do up and down a stairs with their backs to the audience, then novelty may really do something to make our musical comedies young again.

## Heinroth to Play Peer Gynt Suite

IN his organ recital program at 4 o'clock this Sunday afternoon Dr. Heinroth will include Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 by Grieg. The program also will offer Overture to "Zampa," Herold; Andante Constable from Fourth Symphony, Widor; Dance of the Bayaderes and light dance, from "Feramers," Rubinstein; preludio, First Movement of Sonata in E Flat Minor, No. 6, Rheinberger; Canzona in F Minor, King-Hall; Gavotte in D Minor, Silas, and Polonaise in A Major, Chopin.

## MUSICAN

FREDERICK STOCK will conduct the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a concert in Syria Mosque on Monday night.

## Korda Makes 'The Squall'

MARCIA HARRIS is the latest addition to the cast of "The Squall," the screen version of the famous Broadway stage success. Alexander Korda is directing.

## Stock Conducts Symphony Here

FREDERICK STOCK, conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will bring this organization to Pittsburgh after an absence of 15 years, for one concert in Syria Mosque tomorrow night. This will mark the fifth evening concert in the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association series. The symphony to be given is Cesar Franck's Symphony in D minor. Other numbers will include Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, Strauss' Tone Poem, "Don Juan," and Stravinsky's Suite from the Ballet "L'Oiseau de Feu."

## Rachmaninoff Here February 8

SERGEI RACHMANINOFF, Russian composer-pianist, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, February 8.

## LOCKE TALE IS UNSUITED FOR PICTURE

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

had a bronze paperweight made of her own features for his desk. Other stars are following in her lead. You needn't be surprised any day to find the head of this or that star on the desk of her favorite producer or director.

### Norma at Hotel

Norma Talmadge has moved into the Roosevelt Hotel until her new home at Santa Monica is completed. A brief two or three years ago most of the stars were living in Hollywood or Beverly Hills. Today, one by one they are finding Santa Monica with its wide sweep of Beach and background of mountains, the ideal place to build a home. Bebe Daniels owns four houses at Santa Monica. Marion Davies has built a home there, so has Carmel Myers, the Louis B. Mayers and many others. Malibu Beach is another popular residence section. Most of the film folk enjoy having their own private beach and that is the thing that makes this beach property so valuable.

The greatest surprise Hollywood has had since Pola Negri married Prince M'Divani has been the announcement of the secret marriage of Vera Reynolds and Robert Ellis. To keep silence for three years is a feat that few women could achieve, especially in view of the fact that Miss Reynolds knew there was much whispering about her and Bob Ellis. Funny thing, the way the movies break. Bob and Vera had just about decided to go to China and give up the movies as a hopeless job when opportunity to play one of the leading parts in "Broadway" came to Mr. Ellis. Now he has been signed on a long-term contract by Carl Laemmle and the future looks exceedingly bright. He is a good actor both on the stage and on the screen and the break is no more than he deserves.

### May Be No "Miracle"

Hollywood is discussing over the tea table, at luncheon and at various social gatherings, Max Reinhardt's reported offer to finance "The Miracle Woman" himself for Lillian Gish. What is there about the frail, pale Gish that wins all the intellectuals and inspires their confidence in her ability? Joseph Schenck, who knows pictures as well as any man in the country, is said to have very definitely expressed himself as to "The Miracle Woman." He does not feel it will make a good picture. Reinhardt does. So there you are. If Mr. Schenck does not really believe in "The Miracle Woman," he is in a position to have his own way, and so unless Reinhardt does dig down in the family sock, we may never see "The Miracle Woman" produced on the United Artists' lot.

You can never tell when a flower is going to grow in a wilderness. That is what makes nature so lovely. Neither can you tell when an unheralded film is going to be unusually entertaining. "The Shopworn Angel" was discussed very little before it made its appearance at the Metropolitan Theater. Then we started hearing reports of what a really good picture it is. Reports came from people who think and who, as a rule, are not enthusiastic about the silent drama. Too bad these things were not said before "The Shopworn Angel" was shown downtown. Now those who didn't see it will have to catch it when they can at the neighborhood theaters.

## 500 Extras In Picture

OVER 500 people were required for some of the circus scenes in the Dutch village built on the Fox lot for Janet Gaynor's picture, "Christina." These included acrobats, townsfolk, and a great assortment of oddly costumed men and women, representatives of Holland.

## Mong Cast In Thriller

WILLIAM V. MONG is playing the Mysterious Stranger in "The House of Horrors," mystery play. Mong was also in "Seven Footprints to Satan," another "shriekie" from the First National studios.

## STAYS PUT

TWO YEARS ago Gary Cooper was a cowboy in Montana. Today he's a leading man of the screen. And he's going to stay just that, for he has signed a new picture contract.

## MAMA BOY NOW STAR

BARRY NORTON, "mama boy" of the movies, who won his first screen fame in "What Price Glory," is to be elevated to stardom. His first in the big lights will be "The Command to Love."

## Put Mission In Talkie

SAN FERNANDO MISSION in California, or, rather, the ruins of this ancient relic of Spanish occupation in America, serves as the background for some of the colorful scenes of "In Old Arizona," all-dialogue production, the first of its kind to be made outdoors.

## German Group Bringing Operas

THE German Grand Opera Company will present Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure" on Monday, February 11, and on Wednesday, February 13, "Tristan and Isolde" will be presented. Syria Mosque will be the scene of the performances. The conductors will be Dr. Walter Rable, of Vienna, and Ernest Knoch. The management announces that both operas will begin promptly at 7:45 p. m. and will be over at 11:15. Patrons are requested to be in their seats before the opera begins, as no one will be seated during the act.

## WITH CHORUS

METOD DOLEZIL is conductor of the Prague Teachers' Chorus, which will give a concert in Syria Mosque Tuesday night.

## CLARA BOW ON ANOTHER 'WILD PARTY'

"THE WILD PARTY," by Warner Fabian, author of "Flaming Youth," will be Clara Bow's next starring picture. It will be a 100 per cent dialogue production.

"The Wild Party" will show the flapper queen in the role of a girl whose sole ambition in life is to be the life of the party until one party produces several dramatic complications.

"The Wild Party" will be Clara Bow's first talking film and is the result of numerous tests which prove that the "It" girl possesses a voice suited to mechanical recording.

"The Saturday Night Kid" was originally slated as Miss Bow's next, but as a result of the purchase of "The Wild Party" film rights, the former has been postponed until a later date.

## Talkies Get Boyd, Hale

WILLIAM BOYD, Alan Hale and Robert Armstrong are now engaged in making the dialogue sequences of "The Leatherneck," Boyd's latest picture.

SEE NEW KENYON Federal St. N.S. HEAR
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
The Screen's Greatest Comedy Team— KARL DANE & GEORGE K. ARTHUR, in
"BROTHERLY LOVE"
With SYNCHRONIZED Effects on the VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE
Also Screen Acts
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
JOHN GILBERT & GRETA GARBO in
"Woman of Affairs"
WITH SOUND
Continuous From 12 Noon

Syria Mosque—ONE CONCERT ONLY—Tomorrow Night at 8:15
CHICAGO ORCHESTRA Frederick Stock, Conductor $1 to $3 at Schroeder's 9 to 5 Tomorrow
Cesar Frank's D Minor Symphony—Brahms' Academic Festival Overture—Strauss' "Don Juan"—Stravinsky's "Fire Bird"
Auspices Pittsburgh Orchestra Association, May Beegle, Manager.
Syria Mosque—Tues. Eve., Jan. 29. Most Remarkable Singing Organization
PRAGUE TEACHERS' CHORUS Metod Dolezil, Cond. 60 Voices. $1 to $3 at Schroeder's Tomorrow
Carnegie Hall—MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 4
ROLAND HAYES CELEBRATED COLORED TENOR. $1.00, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 at Schroeder's, January 31st.
Syria Mosque—Tuesday Evening, February 5th. Sixth May Beegle Concert
SPALDING Foremost American Violinist $1 to $3 at Schroeder's, February 1st.
Carnegie Music Hall—Friday Evening, February 8th. May Beegle Presents
RACHMANINOFF $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 at Schroeder's, February 1st.
Syria Mosque—Only Grand Opera for Pittsb'h this season. German Opera Co.
"DIE WALKURE" and "TRISTAN and ISOLDE"
Monday Evening, Feb. 11 Wednesday Evening, February 13
$5.50, $4.40, $3.... $2.00, $1.50 (Box seats $6.60)
Tickets at Schroeder's, 9 to 5 Daily. May Beegle, Manager.

GARDEN NORTHSIDE North Ave. near Federal
PICK OF THE PICTURES!
Mon., Tues., Wed. Clara Bow, Neil Hamilton "Three Week Ends"
Thurs., Fri., Sat. CHAS. (Buddy) ROGERS, MARY BRIAN, CHESTER CONKLIN "Varsity"
ORCHESTRA MUSIC EVERY EVENING

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
OPENING WITH SUNDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW
LON CHANEY in "WEST OF ZANZIBAR"

## BARRYMORE FILM TITLE GETS 'LOVE'

"ETERNAL LOVE" is the permanent title of the new Ernst Lubitsch production starring John Barrymore, according to announcement made by Joseph M. Schenck, head of United Artists.

The picture, which is now being edited and assembled after several months' work on location in Canada and in the studios, was filmed under the working title of "King of the Mountains." The story, laid in the Swiss Alps, was adapted by Hans Kraly from Jacob Christoph Heer's novel, a European "best-seller."

"Eternal Love" is said to mark a radical departure from any kind of role Barrymore has ever played. He is a wild mountaineer. The picture is also described as the deepest love story ever brought to the screen by Lubitsch, who in the past has achieved his greatest successes with spectacles and sophisticated domestic comedies.

Barrymore's supporting cast is made up of Camilla Horn, who also appeared opposite him in "Tempest;" Victor Varconi, Mona Rico, Lubitsch's Mexican discovery; Hobart Bosworth, Bodil Rosing and Evelyn Selbie.

## Negro Singer To Appear Here

ROLAND HAYES, Negro tenor, will give a concert in Carnegie Music Hall on Monday evening, February 4. Not so very many years ago, Hayes was doing the chores on the small Georgia farm of his mother, an ex-slave. He managed to put himself through school and college while helping to support his family. He realized enough money from a concert in Boston to go abroad and give a recital in London. From there he went to Paris, Vienna and Berlin. Last year he enlarged his old world public by singing in Holland, Italy and Russia. He returned to America this season after more than a year's absence. His program here will include works by the great classic composers and some Negro spirituals.

## NOT FOR FLO

RICHARD BARTHELMESS said "no" to Flo Ziegfeld's offer to appear in a musical version of "East Is West." Richard is going to keep to the fillums.

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CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
NEWMAN Travel talks Color Views Motion Pictures
Romantic Rambles—Impressions of 193...
THURSDAY EVE. 8:15
GERMANY
Tickets, Mellor's, 50c, $1.00, $1.50

Tuesday Night, Jan. 29
SEGOVIA
SPANISH GUITARIST
The Man They Are All Talking About.
Y. M. & W. H. A. Bellefield Ave. Bet. Forbes & Fifth
Tickets at Schroeder's or Tuesday Night at the Y. $1.00, $1.75, $2.00.

STARTS TOMORROW
A WM. FOX CLASSIC
In Sound
STARRING
LOIS MORAN and GEORGE O'BRIEN
in
TRUE HEAVEN
An intensely gripping drama of the struggle of a mysterious girl who had to decide between the man she loved and her country—a human document torn from the pages of life
Added Movietone and Vitaphone Hits
FRANCES WHITE — Ziegfeld Follies Star
JOE E. BROWN—in All-Talking Comedy Skit
THE CROONADERS—Melody Makers De Luxe
Fox Movietone News Events
LOEW'S ALDINE

ANNIVERSARY MONTH 31st YEAR
HARRIS Direction Harris Amusement Company J. H. Harris, Founder SHERIDAN SQUARE
BOTH THEATRES
MON-TUES-WED
REGINALD DENNY in His First Talking Picture "RED HOT SPEED"
100% TALKIE COMEDY SKIT CHIC SALE in "THE STAR WITNESS"
SELECTED VODVIL ACTS
HARRIS SOUTH HILLS W. LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT
MON & TUES.
BILLIE DOVE in "ADORATION"
—ALSO—
"THE CROONADERS" & "FAIR DAYS"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
WED & THUR
CLARA BOW in "THREE WEEK ENDS"
—ALSO—
"LUCKY LOVE" & BROWN BROS.
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
FRI & SAT
CONRAD NAGEL in "RED WINE"
—ALSO—
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
ROBERT BENCHLEY in "THE TREASURER'S REPORT"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
VITAPHONE &
HARRIS WM PENN FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
JUST ACROSS THE SIXTH ST. BRIDGE
MON-TUES-WED
100% TALKIE "THE TERROR"
—ALSO—
THE FOY FAMILY "THE CROONADERS"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
THUR FRI & SAT
CLIVE BROOK in "THE PERFECT CRIME"
ALSO "HOT TAMALES" EDDIE WHITE
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
MOVIETONE

# *New Studio to Take Place of WCAE Control Room*

## Famous Artists to Entertain Pittsburgh Listeners This Week

MARY LEWIS, Soprano
Tonight at 9:15, WCAE

HENRIK DEVREES, Flautist, Roxy
Today at 2, KDKA

LITA GREY CHAPLIN, Vaudeville
Monday at 11, WCAE

WALTER EDELSTEIN, Violinist
Today at 3, WJAS

MARIE MORRISEY, Entertainer
Tonight at 9, WJAS

AMELIA EARHART, Aviatrix
Thursday at 7, KDKA

## STATION OFF AIR UNTIL 4 THIS AFTERNOON

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Radio Editor.

THE space left vacant by the removal of the WCAE control room to the Gimbel warehouse on the South Side will be utilized for studios, it was announced last night by Karl Kaufmann.

Pretentious plans have been contemplated for making the new studio one of the best in the country, he said. The new arrangement will consist of two studios, a reception room and an office.

WCAE will be off the air until 4 o'clock this afternoon, Allan Machesney, station engineer, told the Sun-Telegraph. However, there is a possibility that the station will be in operation for the church services this morning, he said. Because of this doubt the full detailed WCAE program is given in today's issue, but fans are informed that the time for starting up again is indefinite.

Fans are requested to write the Sun-Telegraph of the first programs broadcast by WCAE from the new location. Address letters, telegrams and postals to the Radio Department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or Station WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### *Famous Singer Finds Talent Using Radio*

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, whose voice was heard over WCAE when she sang in San Francisco recently over a nation-wide hook-up by the NBC system, is enthusiastic in her praise of the wonderful chance radio is giving young singers to develop their talent. The famous mistress of song has taken three small-town American girls with "big town" voices under her patronage since the broadcast.

### *Mountains, Sea No Barrier to Pioneer*

"Last evening we tuned in and got your station very loud and clear during most of the evening. We are so far away and have such high mountains in between that we are not always able to get distance so clearly." This reads like an ordinary DX fan letter except that the postmark is Hoiualoa, Hawaii, and it was addressed to KDKA.

### *Plays Many Things, Makes Funny Noises*

"Hank" Karch, who styles himself "banjokester," has been added to the staff of station WLW as a regular member of the orchestra. Karch plays the banjo, guitar, tenor guitar, mandolin and ukulele. He supplements his musical accompaniments with amazing vocal noises.

### *Big Game Talks By College Curator*

Dr. C. L. Fenton, curator of paleontology of the University of Cincinnati, is speaking each Wednesday from WLW, Cincinnati, on life in the world centuries ago. The first talk, January 30, is to be on "Hunting Big Game of Ancient Days."

### *New Receiver Uses 250 Watt in Audio*

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The question of power is met in one commercial receiver by incorporating a 250 tube in the last audio stage.

## Old Melodies Best at WOS; Jazz Is Barred

Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 26.

DANCE tunes of the "hoop skirt age" have been found more popular than jazz in at least one of the nation's radio stations.

Hearts of flaming youth may not flutter to music of the 'eighties, says C. P. Anderson, director of WOS, but he has found thousands of the "older generation," who favor songs of yesteryear.

"There is no jazz craze at WOS," he says. "Unless we run out of entertainers we'll continue to fill out programs with old melodies."

## $5,000 PAID FOR PREMIERE

The first radio presentation of George Gershwin's latest musical composition, "An American in Paris," will be heard in the Quinby Symphony Concert over WCAE at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening. The rights to the first broadcasting of this selection are said to have cost the sponsors $5,000.

"An American in Paris" is to be played as one of three compositions in an all-Gershwin program by the concert orchestra, with Nathaniel Shilkret conducting. The other Gershwin numbers to be offered at this time include excerpts from his famous "Rhapsody in Blue," and a medley of miscellaneous dance tunes and show numbers which have been popular hits by this prolific modern composer.

### *Expect Factories to Run Full All Spring*

Swinging into 1929, many set makers see little indication in a letdown of receiver demand. A statement by one manufacturer, Powel W. Crosley, Jr., says: "For the first time, we enter a new year with our plants operating at full capacity. The production schedule is laid out for maximum output right through the late winter and spring months."

### *90 Per Cent Sale Increase Expected*

An analysis of the Department of Commerce figures for retail radio sales, just completed by Maj. R. A. Klock, chairman of the statistical committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers' Association, indicates that the increase in the number of receivers sold this season may be 90 per cent above last year.

### *New York Station Coming in Better*

Improvement in the tone quality of WABC has been noted by listeners. Installation of new equipment, designed to add to the efficiency of the modulation, is mainly responsible.

## WEST COAST HOOKUP SOON

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—WJAS of Pittsburgh within a few months will be broadcasting programs originating in the Pacific coast studios of the American Broadcasting Company.

West to East transcontinental chain broadcasting is planned by Adolph Linden, president of the company, which recently extended its network from the Pacific coast to Omaha. The plan includes the use of the Columbia Broadcasting system of stations in the central, eastern and southern states. Popular dance and symphonic orchestras of the far West will be heard over the entire country under the plan.

Mr. Linden announced that the recent addition of KOIL, Omaha; KDYL, Salt Lake City, and KLZ, Denver, to the ABC chain will be followed as soon as possible by West to East transcontinental broadcasting.

The American Broadcasting Company owns KJR, Seattle; KEX, Portland; KGA, Spokane, Wash.; KYA, San Francisco, and KMTR, Hollywood. KJR is the key station. Transcontinental programs of the Columbia network are broadcast on the Pacific coast by the ABC chain.

### *Set Uses Oscillation As Source of Music*

LONDON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Oscillation may be changed from a nuisance to a fascinating form of music if a little instrument shown at an electrical exhibition here is accepted as practical.

The apparatus, which looks much like an ordinary receiver, is surmounted by a vertical brass tube, through which is running a "tuned" current.

The musical tube, in expert hands, can be made to "sing" after the fashion of a trilling soprano.

### *Short Wave Receiver For Forest Rangers*

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—A new short wave radio telephone system to aid in forest fire prevention and control has been announced.

Portable transmitting and receiving units so small that they may be carried in rangers' pack sacks, are employed.

During tests, with a short aerial only a few feet above the ground, the signals of the small outfit at times were reported by amateur listeners located several hundred miles away.

The original model was carried by the Byrd Antarctic expedition.

### *Code Operators Face Rigid Tests*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Commercial radio operators face more rigid standards of qualification now that the regulations of the international radio telegraph convention are in effect. Code tests have been made more difficult, and faster speeds in transmitting and receiving and longer periods of working experience are required.

## Uses Radio to Locate Motor Dropped in Lake

Associated Press.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 26.

A NEW use for the radio has been found by Prof. A. M. Skellet, electrical engineer of the Florida station WRUF, here.

An outboard motor, lost in Orange Lake, 18 miles south of here, was found and retrieved through the aid of wireless waves.

Rigging up an electrical apparatus, somewhat similar to an amateur's sending set, Prof. Skellet went to the lake and paddled to the approximate spot where the motor took its plunge.

The apparatus was lowered into the lake and the current turned on; a meter also was lowered to record the strength of the current. As soon as the operator neared the submerged motor, the meter readings dropped off, due to the fact that the motor absorbed more of the electric current than did the sandy lake bottom.

## Horn in Studio Mystified Hamp

### One Thing He Remembers About WJZ in Early Days Was Tin Horn That Was Used for Microphone.

By Chas. W. Hamp.

WHEN the announcer from WJZ came over to the Keith vaudeville theater in Newark in 1923 and asked George Austin Moore and myself if we would go over to the radio station and broadcast a program, we asked the gentleman who called who had died and what the fund would be used for, being accustomed to the playing of all kinds of benefits, which is the fate, of course, of all theatrical performers.

Charles W. Hamp.

He readily assured us that this was no benefit, but strictly for entertainment purposes, and to be very careful of what we did or said, as every word was sent out by way of the ether waves to hundreds of people listening in in the surrounding community.

Notice we have referred to the audience in the term "hundreds of people," which was quite exact at that time. Now the selfsame audience would have to be reckoned in the millions. Proving that there is a Santa Claus.

**PIANO, TWO CHAIRS**

Upon entering the studio, so called, we found it to be a room about 12 by 14 feet, containing a grand piano and two chairs. When we inquired of our guide what we should do he instructed us to proceed in the usual manner as if we were presenting our act on the stage.

His instructions were for me to play the piano and sing, and in this case, louder and funnier, for, as before explained, everything had to go through a tin horn quite different from the super-sensitive condenser microphones that we have today.

The musical selections and vocal renditions were given as per instructions of the announcer and at the completion of same George Austin Moore was instructed to tell the listeners his monologue and his experiences with the colored troops during the war, which he did.

**SOME BRIGHT IDEAS**

After we had given our all to "our public," we were ushered quite courteously back to the theater in a taxicab. We could mention the name of the vehicle, but this is not an advertising story.

The happy thought struck me that on our return journey that the future surely looked rosey—as if we we wearing rose-colored glasses. And I voiced my sentiments to our host in the following manner:

"Do you mean to tell me that hundreds of people are listening in tonight and can hear everything we say, said or played without the aid of wires?"

He assured us that such was the case.

Then I voiced my rosey idea:

"What a marvelous country this will be in a few years from now. All we have to do is step to the telephone, pick up the receiver and say 'Hello, is this you, Mazie?' Mazie will say, 'Yes, Who's this?' And the usual conversation will ensue, and at the finish you will throw her a kiss, hang up your receiver and go to bed with the reassuring thought that you can telephone all you please and it won't cost you a nickel. Due, of course, to the new invention, wireless telephony."

**CROSS-EXAMINATION**

Mr. Hamp, what was your first impression of a radio studio?

My first impression of a radio studio was a little bit of a tin horn that contained probably 10,000 pairs of eyes, representing the approximate amount of people in my invisible audience who were sitting contentedly in their respective farmhouses with a fine meal under their belt and challenging "you better be good."

Then this reminded you of a mysterious room of a spiritualist?

Positively. And I was scared to death for fear every minute rabbits or an American flag would be drawn from the horns.

You say you met Charles Popenoe?

He was the genial gentleman who acted as master of ceremonies and announcer on our first radio venture.

**"CANNONBALL RAG"**

What was the first piece you played on the radio and why did you select this piece?

Cannonball Rag, because every experienced artist likes to present his best offering to make an impression, and Cannonball is one of the most difficult so-called jazz numbers to play as a piano solo.

Mr. Hamp, for the benefit of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph readers, would you mind playing Cannonball Rag for them some day this week?

It will be my pleasure to play, especially in honor of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph readers, Monday night, January 28, between 6 and 6:30 p. m.

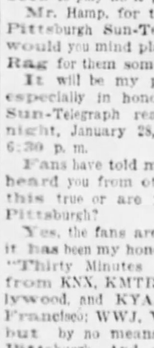
Fans have told me that they have heard you from other stations. Is this true or are you a native of Pittsburgh?

Yes, the fans are quite right, for it has been my honor to conduct our "Thirty Minutes of SUN shine" from KNX, KMTR, KFWB in Hollywood, and KYA, KFRC in San Francisco; WWJ, WTAM, and last, but by no means least, KDKA, Pittsburgh. And, as to being a native of Pittsburgh, I regret that such is not the case, as I happen to reside in Hollywood, Cal.

**ONE-MAN PROGRAM**

When did you originate the one-man publicity program?

About two years ago, and as the old adage says, "Necessity is the mother of invention." I was working with a partner at the time and we were known to the radio fans as the "California Blue Boys." My partner left me to conquer other worlds and and as a blind pig will find an acorn occasionally, a bright idea struck me. Hence, the reference to the blind pig. "Why not go in business for yourself?" This I proceeded to do and decided to give my public a treat with classical and operatic programs. After starving to death for a couple of months it finally struck me, and this time the idea was much brighter than the other one, that the aforesaid "my public" wanted something happy, carefree, jolly to come into their homes to help them forget dull care from the day's business worries. Hence our immediate switch from the classics to the musical of the popular trend. Since then wolves have been kept from the door—and how! Which goes to prove you can't fool a horsefly, or words to that effect.







## COOLIDGE ON RADIO MONDAY

The business affairs of United States will be discussed by President Coolidge and Brig. Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the budget, before a coast-to-coast audience of radio listeners tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. WCAE will broadcast this feature.

The occasion is the semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the federal government to be held in Memorial Continental Hall in Washington. The program will be opened and closed with music by the United States Army band. President Coolidge will be the first speaker and Gen. Lord will follow him on the platform.

### *"Bird Poll" Stirs State Legislature*

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Selection of a wild bird to be regarded as "California's Own" is to be put up to the state legislature.

A contest, conducted by KGO, developed to state-wide proportions. The race narrowed to a choice been the quail and the bluebird, with various organizations supporting each, and the former having a lead. Then Mrs. Bertha M. Rice, director of the Western Out of Doors Club, announced that if the quail should be chosen, her organization, supporting the bluebird, would ask that killing of quail be prohibited.

The legislature also will be asked to make official the result of the radio poll.

### *Aviation Pet Hobby Of Xylophone Star*

When not performing on his xylophone during rehearsals and broadcasts, Sam Herman spends most of his time motoring between the studio of WEAF and Mitchell Field, where he makes several airplane flights each week. A skilled pilot, he is ambitious to establish new aerial records and the only thing which holds him down to earth is his contract with NBC Orchestra.

## RADIO ECHOES

Henry Selinger has returned to the air over WGN, Chicago.

Henry Ramsey and Nicola Thomas are to appear in a joint recital over WOR, Newark, next Saturday evening.

KGW, Portland, KHQ, Spokane, and KOMO, Seattle, the key station, are broadcasting a band concert each Thursday night.

Russian music has been selected as the theme for the concert by the Franklin ensemble over WLW, Wednesday evening.

A wide range of subjects is being discussed in a series of radio farm short course broadcasts from WSB, Atlanta. The last talk will be made January 31.

Norman Brokenshire, who formerly served in the capacity of chief announcer of WRC, Washington, now is with WCAU, Philadelphia.

An original sketch of American Indian life is to be given by Chief Two Moon Meridas and his family from WPG, Atlantic City, tomrrow night.

A new operetta, "Florida," composed by Homer Moore, is to be presented by WFLA, Clearwater, Monday, February 4. An hour and a half will be required.

Harold Van Horne, who combines piano playing with announcing at WMAQ, Chicago, is to be soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in a coming popular concert. He recently won the annual contest of the Society of American Musicians.

## Rule Against Static From Ray Machines

Associated Press.

CORNING, Ia., Jan. 26.

LISTENERS of this town have the city council on their side.

Under an ordinance that has passed, the aldermen make it unlawful to operate any apparatus which causes reasonably preventable interference with any other device, including a radio receiver. Violet ray and X-ray machines causing interference can not be used between 6 and 11 p. m., except in emergencies.

Violators are liable to a fine of not more than $100 or imprisonment for not more than 30 days.

## SYMPHONY ON CHAIN TODAY

Pittsburgh fans may try, with some success, to tune in the first of a series of concerts to be given on Sunday afternoon by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, composed to 90 musicians, under the direction of Nickolai Sokoloff. Station WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WBAL, WHAM, KWK and WTAM will broadcast the concert at 4 o'clock.

The complete program:

Prelude to Act Three of Lohengrin.....Wagner
Allegretto, from Symphony in D Minor.....Cesar Franck
The School of the Fauns.....Pierne
(From the Ballet, "Cydalise and the Satyr.")
Berceuse, Finale.....Stravinsky
(From the ballet suite, "The Firebird.")
Waltz, "Tales from the Vienna Woods".....John Strat
Overture, "1812".....Tschaikowsky

### *Stars Study Radio In "Off" Moments*

Very few of the radio stars at Pittsburgh stations give over their leisure moments to the interest of anything else but radio. They can be found chatting about and listening to radio while breakfasting, lunching, dining or while waiting their turn to go on the air. In between radio dates most of them attend musicales or haunt the music publishers, constantly on the quest for brand new or long forgotten hits.

### *Bootleggers Form "Jail House Quartet"*

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The "Jail House Quartet," featured by WPTF, Raleigh, is just that. It is composed of four Negro singers, sentenced to prison for bootlegging. After one of the four completed his time, the quartet was not broken up, as he returned to join his comrades for the programs.

## Cold Spell Puts Crimp in Tubes At Air Theater

RADIO is supposed to be hot stuff.

Anyone with a story about a radio station freezing up would ordinarily be classed with Ananias, but WBBM, Chicago, was recently forced off the air due to the transmitting set succumbing to the effects of a cold wave.

The large tubes of the set are water cooled, the water in turn being cooled by air pumped from out-doors by a fan through a large radiator similar to that in an automobile. The thermometer registered 21 degrees below zero, but having had no trouble before, the operator went on the air. The station was in operation for seven hours when it suddenly shut down. The cold air from outdoors had frozen the radiator solid, despite the heat of the tubes and the room temperature of 70 degrees.

## JORDAN OPENS FARM SERIES

Due to popular demand and a desire to furnish the vast radio audience interested in agricultural subjects with additional service, R. P. Griffith, market editor, Station KDKA, has arranged a new series of farm chats to be given by representatives of Pennsylvania State College and West Virginia University.

Many subjects of vital interest to farmers, fruit growers, live stock raisers and gardeners will be included in the series of 14 chats to be given at 5:40 o'clock each Wednesday evening. Hon. C. G. Jordan, Secretary of Agriculture of the state of Pennsylvania, will speak tomorrow evening on "The Advantage of the Radio to the Farmer," as a forerunner of the series.

Wednesday evening, Prof. H. K. Rowley, representing the agriculture department of West Virginia University, will deal with the subject "How to Tell Good Seed."

### *Sound Made Visible From Radio Music*

DANVILLE, Va., Jan. 26.—(AP.)—By connecting a radio to a television recorder, sound has been made visible by Allen C. Clarke, a local amateur.

Clarke attached an electric pick-up to the radio and fed its output into a homebuilt television reproducer. Music then became curved streaks of light of varying thickness.

Low notes of the double bass and the roll of the tympani produced broad black bands. The motif changed and the lower register instruments of an orchestra were eclipsed by the shrill treble of violins and highly pitched brasses, fine lines of light were drawn.

### *Wet Towel on "Mike" Harry Lauder's Idea*

Sir Harry Lauder is being credited with a new radio discovery. A wet towel placed over the microphone will improve the broadcasting tones of one's voice and of an orchestra, too. British announcers and radio engineers thought he was crazy when he insisted upon using this "device" during a recent broadcast, but they humored him and then discovered Sir Harry's "discovery" wasn't so foolish after all.

### *Encloses Sample of Lace to Be Purchased*

The broadcaster is becoming more and more of an ally of the housewife as she turns to him in greater numbers every day to help her solve her problems. Some of the favors she asks may not be exactly in the radio line, nevertheless she does not hesitate to write in. One listener, whose chirography was feminine, appealed to an announcer at KFRC, San Francisco, to buy her 4¾ yards of lace. She sent along a sample so that he would get the right kind.

### *Chicago Radio Fans Like Classical Music*

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Chicago radio fans like classical music as well as jazz, a survey compiled by Prof. James L. Palmer, of the University of Chicago, shows.

Sport events and musical programs outrank all other types of programs in popularity. There is a strong sentiment against "selling of shopping talk."

Prof. Palmer found the largest radio audience between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., when 60 per cent of Chicago receivers' sets are in use.

### *"Little Brother" to Big Broadcaster*

WKBC, a 10 watt station, is known as Birmingham's "emergency broadcasting station." Operated by H. L. Ansley, an amateur, it goes on the air only when its big brother here, WBRC, is incapacitated.

# WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

## TODAY

9:30 A. M.

**WCAE**—Bible class from Emory M. E. Church.

9:55 A. M.

**KQV**—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.

**KQV**—Watch Tower service.

10:45 A. M.

**WCAE**—Services from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

11:00 A. M.

**WJAS**—Service from St. Patrick's Church, Rev. James R. Cox.

**KDKA**—Service from First United Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. Alvin Orr, pastor.

1:00 P. M.

**KQV**—Watch Tower service.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.
Meditation ..... Massenet
Watch Tower Ensemble.
Fear Ye Not, O Israel ..... Buck
Ann Thompson, contralto.
My Faith Looks Up to Thee ..... Nevin
W. L. Thompson, basso.
Calvary ..... Rodney
W. L. Thompson, basso.

1:20 P. M.

**KQV**—Lecture, "Organized Oppression," by W. D. Boder.

1:29 P. M.

**KDKA**—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

**WCAE**—Peerless Reproducers.

GLINKA'S "THE LARK."
Sleeping Beauty ..... Tschaikowsky
Ensemble.
Sereade ..... Rachmaninoff
Ensemble.
Uncle Rome ..... Homer
Baritone.
Spanish Dance ..... Sarasate
Ensemble.
The Lark ..... Glinka
Ensemble.
The Trumpeter ..... Dix
Baritone.
Fackeltanz ..... Meyerbeer
Ensemble.

**KDKA**—Memorial Park.

QUARTET NUMBERS.
The male quartet of the ensemble will sing "The Bells of Shandon" and "Slave Song." The bass will sing "Gypsy Trail" and the tenor will sing "Macushla." The soprano will sing the ever popular selection, "I Know a Lovely Garden," from the compositions of D'Hardlot, and the instrumental trio will share honors with the vocalists by playing the closing number, "Rosita," from the works of Zemenisk.

1:40 P. M.

**KQV**—I. B. S. A. program.

"BARCAROLLE."
Nocturne ..... Chopin
Ensemble.
Come Ye Blessed ..... Handel
Ann Thompson, contralto.
Behold There Shall Be A Day ..... Bischoff
Walter L. Thompson, basso.
Barcarolle, from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.

**WJAS**—Sacred service by the Rev. B. A. Wilson, pastor Emanuel Baptist Church.

**WCAE**—Bibilcal drama.

"ROAD TO NINEVAH."
The story of Jonah and the whale, as it is seldom interpreted, is the subject of today's drama, "The Road to Ninevah."
The prophet Jonah is portrayed most of all as a man, rather than as some supernatural character. In a moment of weakness he accepts a bribe diverting his attention to Tarshish rather than carry out his original purpose of preaching in the wicked city of Ninevah. It was the ship bound for Tarshish which was beset by storms, and from which Jonah was thrown into the sea.
The experience, however, was the final flame that purified the soul of the "holy one," and he is shortly after seen traveling by foot with the light of inspiration in his eyes toward Ninevah, the city which needed him most.

**KDKA**—Roxy's Symphony. Henrik de Vress, first flautist, soloist.

3:00 P. M.

**WJAS**—Symphony concert.

RADIO PREMIERE.
Overture—Water Carrier ..... Cherubini
Orchestra.
Eight Russian Folk Songs ..... Liadow
Religious Song
Noel
Complaint
Comic Song
Bird Song
Lullaby
Chorus
Orchestra.
Note—This work especially rescored for this performance by Howard Barlow. First air performance.
Violin Concert ..... Bruch
Walter Edelstein and orchestra.
Les Preludes ..... Liszt
Orchestra.
Lakme—Oriental Dances ..... Delibes
Orchestra.
Extra number.
Suite—Ballet Sylvia ..... Delibes
Valse Lente
Pizzicate
Procession of Bacchus
Orchestra.

**KDKA**—Mu-Sol-Dent Symphony. Will Rhodes, tenor, guest soloist.

LOVE SONGS
Overture, "Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
Love's Old Sweet Song ..... Malloy
(a) Love's Joy (Liebesfreud).
(b) Love's Sorrow (Liebesloid). ..... Kreisler
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms ..... Moore
I Love Thee (Ich Liebe Dich) ..... Grieg
Dream of Love (Liebestraum) ..... Liszt
Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses ..... Oppenshaw
Love Is Like a Bird—"Carmen" ..... Bizet
The Dawn Brought Me Love and You ..... Richard Kountz
Walter's Prize Song—"Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Sweet Genevieve ..... Cooper
I Would That My Love ..... Mendelssohn
(Duet for two trumpets. Messrs. Morrow and Harvey.)
Alice Where Art Thou ..... Ascher
Love Greetings ..... Elgar

4:00 P. M.

**WJAS**—Cathedral hour.

CANTATA "HYMN OF PRAISE."
(a) Chimes.
(b) Processional—Brightly Gleams Our Banner.
(c) Lord's Prayer ..... Stainer
Choir and Orchestra.
Nicene Creed in C ..... Lutkin
Full Ensemble.
O Rest in the Lord ..... Mendelssohn
Contralto, Choir, Orchestra.
Motet—Chorale ..... Bach
Cathedral Choir (a capella).
Cantata—Hymn of Praise ..... Mendelssohn
Soprano, Choir, Orchestra.
Interlude—Songs without Words ..... Davidoff
Orchestra.
(a) Sanctus in C ..... Lutkin
(b) Benedictus in C ..... Lutkin
(c) Agnus Dei ..... Lutkin
Adoration ..... Frances Allitsen
Tenor Solo.
Motet—Ave Verum ..... Mozart
Cathedral Choir (a capella).
Gloria in C ..... Lutkin
Full Ensemble.

**WCAE**—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"REALITY OF THE IDEAL."
Processional:
The Lord Is In His Holy Temple ..... Root
Hymn—Father Almighty, Bless Us ..... Flemming
Prayer by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Response—Sevenfold Amen.
Anthem—As Torrents in Summer—Elgar
Scripture reading by Dr. Cadman.
Response—Send Out Thy Light ..... Gounod
Hymn—Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow.
Address—Dr. Cadman.
Subject: The Reality of the Ideal.
Anthem — Hallelujah Amen from Judas Maccabeus ..... Handel
Questions and answers by Dr. Cadman.
Prayer by Dr. Cadman.
Hymn—Soldiers of Christ Arise ..... Elvey
Benediction by Dr. Cadman.
Recessional—Holy Spirit Truth Divine.

**KDKA**—Organ recital by Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute.

PEER GYNT SUITE.
Overture to "Zampa" ..... Herold
Andante Cantabile from Fourth Symphony ..... Widor
(a) Dance of the Bayaderes.
(b) Light Dance.
From "Feramors" ..... Rubinstein
Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 ..... Grieg
1. The Abduction, Ingrid's Lament, 2. Arabian Dance, 3. Peer Gynt's Return (Stormy Night on the Coast), 4. Solfeig's Song.
Prelude, First Movement of Sonata in E Flat Minor, No. 6 ..... Rheinberger
Canzona in F Minor ..... King-Hall
Gavotte in D Minor ..... Elias
Polonaise in A Major ..... Chopin

4:30 P. M.

**KDKA**—Master Designers.

MASTER DESIGNER.
The craftsmanship of the olden days, when the manufacture of many articles of utilitarian purpose was an art rather than an industry, is represented by the Master Designer. His informal comments on the articles in his studio will touch upon romantic moments in the history of the old castles where many of the pieces had their origin.
In the musical portions of the program each selection will be played in a special arrangement made by Will C. Perry, leader of the orchestra. The selections will be chosen from the classics and semi-classics.
A special musical signature for the McKinney Musicians has been written by Keith McLeod, musical supervisor of the National Broadcasting Company. Its title is "Dream Castle," and its mood symbolizes the romance of old.

4:45 P. M.

**KDKA**—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:00 P. M.

**KQV**—Organ, Howard Webb.

5:30 P. M.

**WJAS**—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. Sermon, "The Bible and Faith; What It Is."

**WCAE**—Twilight service.

BERCEUSE—LOST CHORD.
Out of the Dusk to You ..... Lee
Mixed Quartet.
Sweetest Story Ever Told ..... Stultz
Mixed Quartet.
Valse Papillonne ..... Friml
String Trio.
Crying Water ..... Hamblen
Soprano and Contralto Duet—Trio.
Old Folks at Home ..... Foster
Mixed Quartet.
Berceuse ..... Cut
Trio.
The Ballad Monger ..... Martin
Tenor Solo with String Trio.
Last Rose of Summer, from "Martha" ..... Flotow
Mixed Quartet.

6:00 P. M.

**KQV**—Meade Stephen Moore radio fund concert.

**WJAS**—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.

**WCAE**—Stetson parade.

FULTON BAND MUSIC.
First Corps Cadets.
Gallant.
Magyar Katonasag (Hungarian Soldiery).
King's Herald.
The Aviator.
Governor's Foot Guard.
Indomitable.
Soldiers of the Air.
Watch City.
Statesman.
We Americans.
Battleship New York.
Cymbeline.

**KDKA**—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.

**KDKA**—Weede Meyer Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.

**WCAE**—Dictograph concert.

DRAMATIC SKETCH.
A dramatic sketch of the well-known thriller "Alias Jimmy Valentine" will be contained in the program.
Appropriate music designed to increase the dramatic intensity of this sketch is provided by the regular Dictograph musicians including Irma De Baun, soprano, a male quartet and orchestra.
Lullaby—Mighty Lak' a Rose
Miss De Baun.
Texas Rangers March ..... Kretschmer
Orchestra.
The Ship I Love
Quartet.
La Paloma ..... Yradier
Orchestra.
Texas (Cowboy intermezzo) ..... Wilson
Orchestra.
Medley of Cowboy Songs
Quartet.
Call of the Minaret ..... Ancliffe
Orchestra.
Medley of New York songs
The Bowery
Take Me Back to New York
In Old New York
Sidewalks of New York
Quartet.
Dramatic Sketch—"Alias Jimmy Valentine"
Swanee River
Quartet and Soprano.
Selections ..... Sloan
Orchestra.
Afraid to Go Home in the Dark
Hurdy-Gurdy.

**KDKA**—Anglo-Persians.

EASTERN MUSIC.
Call of the Desert
By the Ganges, from "India Suite" ..... Popy
Selections from "Feramors" ..... Rubinstein
To be selected
Spanish Dance ..... Kiszkowski
Turkish March ..... Beethoven
Selections from "The Vagabond King" ..... Friml
Oh Mother Dear, Jerusalem ..... Ward
Parting Melody

6:48 P. M.

**KQV**—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.

**KQV**—Watch Tower service.

"SUN OF MY SOUL."
Gavotte ..... Gillet
Mildred Reese Guy, Piano.
In the Garden ..... Unknown
Mable Sherbert, Soprano.
Sun of My Soul ..... McPhail
Duet by Bertha and Anna Wilson.
Open the Gates of the Temple ..... Knapp
Walter Forsythe, Baritone.

**WCAE**—Hamilton hour.

HONOR ROBERT BURNS.
The singers are Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Will Rhodes, tenor, with Hulda Lefridge at the piano.
Duet—There Was a Lad, Was Born in Kyle.
Martha Eaton Brickman and Will Rhodes.
Songs for tenor.
(a) Mary.
(b) Scots wa Hey.
Will Rhodes.
Duet—Hunting Tower.
Martha Eaton Brickman and Will Rhodes.
Songs for soprano.
(a) Robin Adair.
(b) My Heart as sair for Somebody.
Martha Eaton Brickman.
Duet—Auld Lang Syne.
Martha Eaton Brickman and Will Rhodes.

**KDKA**—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.

**KDKA**—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:20 P. M.

**KQV**—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

**WJAS**—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.

**WCAE**—Capitol Family. Jacques Pintel, Russian pianist, featured soloist.

7:40 P. M.

**KQV**—I. B. S. A. program.

8:00 P. M.

**KQV**—Correct time.

**KDKA**—Enna Jettick Melodies.

"ABIDE WITH ME."
Home Sweet Home.
Quartet and Ensemble.
Abide With Me ..... Monk
Quartet and Ensemble.
Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms ..... Moore
Soprano Solo, Betsy Ayres.
Come, Sweet Morning ..... Metcalfe
Quartet and Ensemble.
Oh, Miss Hannah! ..... Deppen
Quartet and Ensemble.
Home, Sweet Home.
Quartet and Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

**KDKA**—Collier's hour.

MERLE THORPE.
Merle Thorpe, editor of Nation's Business, will be introduced a second time as the guest speaker. Added to Mr. Thorpe's talk, entertainment will be furnished by the presentation of dramatized short stories with a musical background. The Symphonic Orchestra offers selections of a vivid and bright character, interspersed during the hour.

8:30 P. M.

**WJAS**—LaPalina hour.

VISIT MONTE CARLO.
Monte Carlo, the famous gambling and pleasure resort of the principality of Monaco in the Mediterranean Sea, will be visited tonight.
Chimes of Normandy ..... Planquette
Ensemble and orchestra.
Air de Ballet ..... Chaminade
Orchestra.
Were My Song With Wings Provided ..... Hahn
Olive Kline, soprano.
The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo
Male quartet and orchestra.
The March, from Scenes Picturesque ..... Massenet
Orchestra.
Le Nil ..... Le Roux
Olive Kline, soprano.
Serenade ..... Drego
Male quartet and orchestra.
Masquerade ..... Lacome
Orchestra.
Summer ..... Chaminade
Olive Kline, soprano.
Le Sabotier ..... Folk Song
Ensemble and orchestra.
Fete Boheme, from Scenes Pittoreque ..... Massenet
Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.

**WJAS**—Majestic Theater of the Air.

MARIE MORRISEY.
Marie Morrisey and Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, with orchestra.

**WCAE**—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.

**WCAE**—Atwater Kent hour.

MARY LEWIS, SOPRANO.
California Spanish folk songs will be introduced to the American radio audiences by Mary Lewis, famed soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Beatrice Harrison, 'cellist.
"Un Pajarito" is one of the love lyrics of the old Spanish that Miss Lewis will present. Her program also includes "Ballatella," from "Pagliacci," "Serenade Francaise," "An Oriental Romance," "Serenade of Gounod," "The House That Jack Built," and "Nocturne." She will sing "Little Bit of Fellow" with violin obligato and will close with the "Beautiful Blue Danube" of Johann Strauss, perhaps the most popular Viennese air.
Beatrice Harrison is England's best known woman 'cellist. She studied in the Royal College of Music and later won the Mendelssohn prize in Berlin, where she made her debut, and toured Germany, Austria, Hungary, Holland and Scandinavia. Her program includes "Adagio," "Allemande," "A Wistful Song," and "Pastorale" and "Reel."
The orchestra will open the concert with the "March and Procession of Bacchus," from ballet "Sylvia," and as the interlude will play "Ronde d'Amour" and the "Slavonic Dance in E Minor," of Antonin Dvorak.

**KDKA**—Utica Jubilee Singers.

CREATE SPIRITUAL.
With the aid of J. Rosamond Johnson, noted Negro composer, and his brother, James Weldon Johnson, who is a collector of the folk lore and music of his people, the singers will show how a spiritual is created.

9:45 P. M.

**KDKA**—El Tango Romantico.

RAQUEL NIETO, SOPRANO.
Gringa (tango)
Orchestra.
To be selected
Accordion Solo.
Alondra ..... Carlo
Tenor Solo, Jose Moriche.
Madre Mia (tango)
Orchestra.
Lola ..... Lacalle
Soprano Solo, Raquel Nieto.
Alma de Milonga (tango)
Orchestra.
La Guitarrita (tango)
Orchestra.
Murjercita ..... Greve
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
Raquel Nieto and Jose Moriche.
Tidalgo Zamba
Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

**WJAS**—Weather forecast.

10:02 P. M.

**WJAS**—De Forest Audions.

PRYOR COMPOSITION
Arthur Pryor will feature one of his own compositions, "The Baby Parade."
Spanish March "Cadiz" ..... Valveroe
Band
Reminiscences of Italian Opera ..... Mussl
Band
Contralto Solo: Chinese Flower ..... Bowers
Orchestra
Humoresque.
"Comin' Thro' the Rye" ..... Bellstaedt
Band
Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber
Orchestra
Duet—Soprano and Tenor:
Miserere—Il Trovatore ..... Verde
Orchestra
Patrol, "The Baby Parade" ..... Pryor
Band
Finale to Overture "Zampa" ..... Herold
Band and Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

**WCAE**—Correct time.

**KDKA**—Correct time.

10:30 P. M.

**WJAS**—Souvenir hour.

FEAST OF ROMANCE.
Theme Song, Souvenir ..... Drdla
"Your Eyes Have Told Me So" ..... Blaufuss
Russian Lullaby ..... Berlin
"Just a Little Love, a Little Kiss" ..... Silesu
Loch Lomond
Salut d' Amour ..... Elgar
Little Town in the Old County Down
"Ah! Moon of My Delight" ..... Lehman
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" ..... Saint-Saens
Marcheta.
Theme Song, Souvenir ..... Drdla

11:00 P. M.

**WJAS**—Correct time. Weather.

## Kenny Sisters in Duets

KENNY SISTERS

**TUESDAY AT KQV**—The Kenny Sisters will be heard in several duets Tuesday night at 9 o'clock from KQV. They have become very popular with the radio audience.

## MONDAY

**305.9m.—KDKA—980k.**

1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour, "My Spring Garden."
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:15 P. M.—Farm chat by C. J. Gordon, secretary of agriculture of Pennsylvania.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time; news flashes.
6:10 P. M.—World Book man.
6:15 P. M.—Max Braddock, tenor.
6:30 P. M.—Charles W. Hamp.
7:00 P. M.—Sessions chimes.
7:30 P. M.—Roxy's Gang; Adelaide de Loca, contralto.
8:30 P. M.—Automatic Duo Discs; Melody and comedy; Berlin's I'll Get By."
9:00 P. M.—Neapolitan Nights: Three solos by Guiseppe di Benedetto, tenor.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks: Enlarge Thompkins Corners Postoffice.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Blue Danube Nights: Strauss waltzes.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:31 P. M.—Weede Meyer's Orchestra.

**245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.**

1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Local weather.
1:06 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Caring for the Feet."
5:35 P. M.—"Your Radio," Edward Dohen.
5:40 P. M.—Dr. Robert Zugsmith, "Hygiene of the Teeth," auspices oral hygiene committee.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.
6:30 P. M.—Semi-annual meeting of the business organization of the government. President Calvin Coolidge.
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone: "Song of Songs."
8:30 P. M.—A. and P. Gypsies: Chopin's Etude No. 3.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family party, Adrian Schubert, guest conductor.
10:30 P. M.—Great Northern Railroad program: "Life of James J. Hill."
11:00 P. M.—Davis Jubilee: Lita Grey Chaplin.

**232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.**

1:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee symphonic.
2:25 P. M.—Salicon.
2:30 P. M.—Musical program.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
7:30 P. M.—"Voice of Opportunity."
7:35 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—The Music Room, Mitja Stillman's prize winning "Sherzo."
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers, burlesque, "Casey at the Bat."
9:30 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
9:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Jubilee; John Charles Thomas, baritone.
10:00 P. M.—Weather forecast.
10.02 P. M.—United Light Opera, "Patience."
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather report.

**217.3m.—KQV—1380k.**

6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Weather report.
7:03 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Al Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Revue.

(Continued on Page 8, This Part)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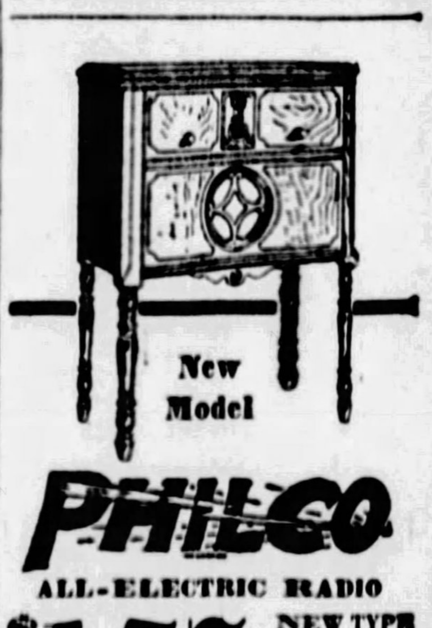

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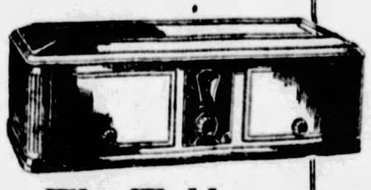

## The Table Model

The Philco table cabinet is of simple, classic design, finished in a rich, two-tone Spanish Brown which will harmonize perfectly with any interior. It contains the 7-tube (including rectifier) Philco Receiver, power supply, phonograph connection, built-in aerial and portable ground.

## The Philco Speaker

A speaker specially designed for use with the Philco Table Model Radio. Reproduces the entire musical range, high notes as well as low notes, in perfect balance and proportion. A full, broad, life-like tone. And a fit companion to Neutrodyne-Plus.

AND these new 1929 models contain Philco's own radio discovery—Neutrodyne-Plus—which has thrilled the radio world with its startling performance. Philco owners everywhere tell of results never before equalled in radio—distance range, selectivity and rare purity of tone. Wherever Philco has been put to the test, it has *won out* on superior performance.

### Vast Distance Range

*"8410 Radio Miles—including 6 Japanese stations,"* writes a user. And thousands more tell how Philco has brought distance back into its own. Superpower is the secret; power to break through interference; power to reach out and bring in far distant programs at volume you can *enjoy!*

### Split-Hair Selectivity

*"88 Stations in a Single Night!"...."4 Stations on 3 Points of the Dial!"*...records like these are the pride of Philco owners. Powerful stations confined to narrow limits on the dial. A hair's breadth turn often tunes out one station completely and brings another booming in. Sharp—clear—no "groping." And with a single dial!

### Flawless Tone

*"The tone is exceptionally beautiful!"* writes a musician. Yes, flawless tone! High notes, pure and clear; low notes rendered in their true proportion—an actual RE-production of the tones before the microphone.

### NOW—

### Greater Than Ever!

And now, in the new 1929 model, every quality that has made for such phenomenal performance in the Philco has been redoubled! 8 tubes now (including rectifier)—greater power than ever, greater response and even sharper tuning! Distance range that is nothing short of *amazing!* And the New Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker. *Tremendous volume* without distortion. And startlingly true to life!

### An Astounding Value

**And then—most surprising of all—Philco makes this superb quality radio available to you at a price of only $157 in an exquisite, *full-length* Console Cabinet. Truly, the most remarkable value on the radio market today!**

# Visit Any Philco Dealer!

The Philco dealer in your neighborhood has the new 1929 model Philco All-Electric Radio on display. See it. Hear it. Judge for yourself if you have ever seen the equal of this astounding radio value.

### Free Home Demonstration

Arrange with any Philco dealer for a free demonstration in your home. An actual test of Philco performance will prove to you what words can never express!

### Easy Payments

All Philco dealers offer easy payment terms. A small amount down and the balance in small monthly payments.

You need not wait to pay cash; you can own this new model Philco *now* and pay for it out of income.

# Send Coupon

## *for* FREE BOOKLET

The coupon brings you, free of charge, a handsome booklet showing the new 1929 Philco models. It tells about the *New Type* Electro-Dynamic Speaker; about "Neutrodyne-Plus," Philco's new radio discovery; and describes in detail all features of the Philco. It's free—send the coupon now. No obligation.

*Tune in on the Philco Hour at 9.30 Eastern Standard Time every Friday Evening*

PHILCO

PHILADELPHIA PENNA.

# New Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker

***Philco engineers have perfected the Dynamic Speaker!***

*Gone* the "rain-barrel" effect! *Gone* the unnatural emphasis on the low tones. No more is the melody lost in the unmusical "boom, boom, boom" of the bass. No more blurred and unnatural speech.

In the *New Type* Electro-Dynamic Speaker, Philco engineers have *restored the high tones to their proper place,* while preserving the pleasing background of the lows. Music reaches your ears with correct emphasis on the melody in relation to the bass. Speech is wonderfully clear and distinct. The whole effect is startlingly true to life.

*And volume!* You can turn on the power till the volume is even too loud for comfortable reception—and still there is no distortion, no rattle. All the sparkle and brilliance of the original tone is RE-produced.

The secret of the amazing efficiency of the Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker lies in *seven major improvements of exclusive Philco design. Fully explained in the Free Philco Booklet. See coupon below.*

## Neutrodyne-Plus

Power, *super-power*—that's the secret of Neutrodyne-Plus, Philco's New Radio Discovery. The power to perform under the most difficult local conditions; the power to reach out over vast distances, even during the daytime; the power for split-hair tuning of stations. This great power Philco engineers have added for the first time to Neutrodyne, famous for its pure, clear tone. Thousands, the country over, are praising the wonders of Neutrodyne-Plus.

## No Aerial Needed

Philco needs no aerial for local and many distant stations. All-electric—entirely dry. Phonograph connection on the dial plate of Highboy and Lowboy models to play records electrically. Special range control cuts out local interference and separates distant stations. 8 tubes including rectifier. Push-pull amplification. One dial control. *Four* condensers. Many other features fully described in Free Philco Booklet—Send coupon.

Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. Dept. 770 A 4
218 Park Bldg., Fifth Ave. & Smithfield St.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send me, free and without obligation, the radio booklet showing the new 1929 Philco All-Electric Radio models and telling about Philco's New Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker and "Neutrodyne-Plus." Also send me prices and details of how I can arrange for a Free Home Demonstration.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

# WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page Six, This Part.)

## TUESDAY

**305.9m.—KDKA—980k.**

1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home hour, "Civilizing Influences of Livestock Breeding."
1:45 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, Science for the home manager, talk No. 10: "Heating of the Home," R. H. Heilman, M. E., senior industrial fellow, Mellon Institute of Industrial Research.
3:00 P. M.—Musical masterpieces.
4:00 P. M.—Weather; markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—News flashes.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time.
6:15 P. M.—Denison play: "His Wife's First Husband."
6:30 P. M.—Charles W. Hamp.
7:00 P. M.—Sessions chimes. University of Pittsburgh address, Our Legal Heritage, talk No. 9: "Law and Progress," Gustav L. Schramm, LL.B., Ph. D., assistant professor of political science.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred song concert presented by Anne Hagmeier Woestehoff, contralto, and Will Rhodes, tenor; W. A. Reger, accompanist.
8:00 P. M.—Stromberg - Carlson Sextette: "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."
8:30 P. M.—Michelin Tire Men: Irma de Baun, soprano, and two baritones, Taylor Buckley and Irving Kaufman.
9:00 P. M.—Three-in-One Theater. Revival of songs used by Chauncey Olcott.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Weede Meyer's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Freed Eisemann's Orchestradians; Carlton Boxill, tenor.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.

**245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.**

1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Local weather.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
4:30 P. M.—Auction bridge.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' service "Multi-lateral Treaty."
7:30 P. M.—Address under auspices of Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies—J. W. McGowan, "Big Brother Week."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Senia Fanerlova, soprano; French songs.
8:30 P. M.—Proprylactic hour: George Green, xylophonist.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready hour: Roy Andrews, explorer.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Club Eskimos: Chamber of Commerce meeting in Iglooville, "Orgin of the Eskimo Banjo," Harry Reser.
10:30 P. M.—The Contraltones.
11:00 P. M.—Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour.

**232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.**

1:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol
2:10 P. M.—Matinee syphonic.
2:30 P. M.—"Electro Magnetism."
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
7:50 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol
8:00 P. M.—School Daze.
8:30 P. M.—Sweethearts; Tributes to Annie Lowrie, Celia and Nellie Gray.
9:00 P. M.—Hank Simmins' Show Boat, "Monte Cristo."
10:00 P. M.—Curtis Institute of Music program; Agnes Davis, soprano, winner of Curtis scholarship.
11:00 P. M.—Wrigley's Royal Canadians; Wendell Hall.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k.**

1:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time. Weather.
7:03 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"How to Keep Well."
8:30 P. M.—Program.
9:00 P. M.—Kenny Sisters.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Hamilton's Happy Hour.

## WEDNESDAY

**305.9m.—KDKA—980k.**

1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour: Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock Exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:40 P. M.—Farm Chat by H. K. Rowley, W. Va. University.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Time. News Flashes.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:30 P. M.—Weede Meyer's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Sessions chimes.
7:01 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address, The Machines We Are, Talk No. 17: "What Is It All About?" Robert T. Hance, Ph.D., professor of zoology.
7:15 P. M.—Minute Demonstrators: All request program.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation in Washington Tonight," by Frederick William Wile.
8:00 P. M.—May Singhi Breen and Peter De Rose.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters: Spiritual, "It's Me, Oh Lord."
9:00 P. M.—Smith Brothers: "Me and the Man in the Moon."
9:30 P. M.—Cabin Door.
10:00 P. M.—Time
10:01 P. M.—Continentals Orchestra: Ballet music from Rubinstein's "Feramors".
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:01 P. M.—Weede Meyer's Orchestra.

**245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.**

1:00 P. M.—Local weather.
1:04 P. M.—Safety radiogram.
1:05 P. M.—Luncheon concert.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
7:00 P. M.—WCAE Gospel Songs.
7:30 P. M.—Quinby Symphony: Radio premiere of George Gerslewins, "An American in Paris."
8:00 P. M.—Pan Americano, with Marimba orchestra, Ermine Callocay, contralto ballad singer.
8:30 P. M.—Intimate Musicale: "Humoresque," by string quartet.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Shavers; dance music.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive hour: Musical Omelette.
10:30 P. M.—Phil Spitalny's music.

**232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.**

1:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol
2:00 P. M.—Matinee symphonic.
2:25 P. M.—Salicon.
2:30 P. M.—Olga Mundy.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
7:30 P. M.—Maunchasen Club.
8:00 P. M.—Musical episode: Verdi in Milan.
8:30 P. M.—Merrymakers: Ted Husing, announcer.
9:00 P. M.—Daguerreotypes: "Just Tell Them That You Saw Me."
9:30 P. M.—La Palina: John Steel, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster hour: Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriocioso."
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance: Bootleggers and intrigue.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Weather report.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k.**

1:30 P. M.—Famous composers.
2:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:00 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Program.
4:30 P. M.—Musical period.
6:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Time. Weather.
7:03 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Al Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Club.

## THURSDAY

**305.9m.—KDKA—980k.**

5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address: English Essayists, talk No. 3: "Addison," George Carver, A.B., associate professor of English.
5:45 P. M.—News flashes.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:59 P. M.—Time.
6:00 P. M.—Epic pictures.
6:30 P. M.—Weede Meyer's Orchestra.
6:59 P. M.—Sessions chimes.
7:00 P. M.—Amelia Earhart, "Everyday Flying."
7:15 P. M.—Studio program by Charles W. Hamp.
7:30 P. M.—Kemble and Mills: Julius Huhn, bass, guest soloist.
8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink: Leon Gordon, famous portrait painter.
8:30 P. M.—Champion Sparkers.
9:00 P. M.—Milady's Musicians: Bach family impersonated by radio artists.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell hour.
9:59 P. M.—Time.
10:00 P. M.—Maytag electrically recorded program entitled, "Memoirs of a Bachelor."
10:30 P. M.—Weather report.
10:31 P. M.—Weede Meyer's Orchestra.

**245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.**

5:30 P. M.—Talk for boys, by "Hank" Evans, sponsored by Pittsburgh Junior Aeronautical League.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
7:00 P. M.—Piano recital by Gertrude Mohr, WCAE musical director.
7:30 P. M.—Book review by Arthur Gorman.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Forhan's Song Shop: Jesse Depper.
8:30 P. M.—Hoover Sentinels: Variety.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers: Special transcription of Rubinstein's "Romance."
9:30 P. M.—Rapid transit.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart: "Humoresque," "Old Vienna" and "Only a Rose," from "Vagabond King."

**232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.**

7:00 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
7:30 P. M.—Vocational Bureau.
7:35 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—United Opera Company: "Der Freischutz," or "Free Marksman."
9:30 P. M.—Aunt Jemina: Duets from the North.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora hour.
10:00 P. M.—Columbians: Special arrangement of Rubinstein's "Kamenoi Ostrov."
10:30 P. M.—Close Ups: South Sea Island motion picture.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k.**

6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Ensemble.
6:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time. Weather.
7:03 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—"How to Keep Well."
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Webb organ recital.
12:00 M.—"Whoopee" Night at Flotilla Club.

## "Is That So?" Asks Lou

LOU KAUFMAN G. F. WENDT

**SURPRISE**—Lou Kaufman at KDKA was told some things about his popularity recently when George F. Wendt, Jr., of Canada, visited the pioneer station. Kaufman and Wendt arrange features for the Far North broadcasts which are given every two weeks by KDKA. The next broadcast is Saturday.

## FRIDAY

**305.9m.—KDKA—980k.**

5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:45 P. M.—Week End Tours.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:59 P. M.—Time, news.
6:10 P. M.—World Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—University of Pittsburgh address. The New Basketbal. Talk No. 5: "New Ideas in Offense." H. C. Carlson, M. D., basketball coach.
6:30 P. M.—Weede Meyer's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Sessions chimes.
7:15 P. M.—Squibb Program.
7:30 P. M.—Dixie Circus: "Housekeeping for the Menagerie."
8:30 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers: New Group — violin, trumpet, guitar.
9:00 P. M.—Wrigley Review: "Broadway and Russia."
9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour: "Faultless Footlight Worlds."
10:00 P. M.—Time. Hudson Essex Serenaders.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:31 P. M.—Weede Meyer's Orchestra.

**245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.**

5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins: Guitar and violin specialty.
7:00 P. M.—Madeliene Cuneo, soprano.
7:30 P. M.—Motor talk.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Orchestra and Cavaliers: "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nelly" and "Baffin Bay"
9:00 P. M.—An Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schradertown Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—National Concert Bureau: All star revue with Milton Cross. Comedy by Gus and Louie.

**232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.**

6:45 P. M.—Enna Jettick melodies; musical travelogue.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—Crystal Gazer.
8:30 P. M.—Then and Now: Sweetheart songs.
9:00 P. M.—True Story hour: Mary and Bob in St. Augustine, Fla.
10:00 P. M.—United Choral Singers: "The Teacher and the Tack."
10:30 P. M.—Thirty Minute Men: "My Inspiration Is You."
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k.**

6:00 P. M.—Dewey Bergman's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time. Weather.
7:03 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:30 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
8:50 P. M.—Bible questions.
9:10 P. M.—Choral Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Al Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Flotilla Revue.

## SATURDAY

**305.9m.—KDKA—980k.**

8:00 P. M.—Goldman Bands "Semper Fidelis," "Humoresque," "Jolly Copperamith."
8:30 P. M.—Interwoven entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.
10:00 P. M.—Time.
10:01 P. M.—Art Giles' Orchestra.
10:25 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:30 P. M.—Weede Meyer's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Winchester broadcast to the Arctic and Antarctic.

**245.8m.—WCAE—1220k.**

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf-Astoria.
6:30 P. M.—Whitehouse music: Herbert's "Cyrano de Bergerac."
7:00 P. M.—Play by the Strollers.
7:30 P. M.—Mary Louise Jeffrey, piano recital.
8:00 P. M.—National Orchestra: Beethoven's "Symphony Pastorale."
9:00 P. M.—Lew White, organ recital: "Kreisleriana."
9:30 P. M.—Marimba Orchestra: Mildred Hunt.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Orchestra: Rainbow music.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—The Ponce Sisters.
11:15 P. M.—Pollack's Orchestra.

**232.4m.—WJAS—1290k.**

7:30 P. M.—Philco hour.
8:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Organ, Cyril Gutherol.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:00 P. M.—Weather report.

**217.3m—KQV—1380k.**

6:00 P. M.—Phoenix Symphony.
6:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Time. Weather.
7:03 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:30 P. M.—Webster Club.


A. P. & B. Radio Service
611 BRUSHTON AVE.
FRANKLIN 1520
BOSCH RADIOS
All Makes of Radios Serviced.

prove that quality is not a question of high price

try BOSCH RADIO

Authorized Bosch Dealers are showing Model 29-B illustrated with super-dynamic speaker and special high-power speaker supply, and Model 28 Bosch Receiver for $295, less tubes. Other models from $132.50 up, less tubes.

Whether you are wise in the ways of radio or just a layman on the subject—to see and hear Bosch Radio is to agree that this all-electric receiver is the outstanding radio of today, both in appearance and performance. Its clarity, fullness of tone, freedom from distortion, simplicity of operation—in all its details it will please you. The beauty of Bosch Console Cabinets is also worth particular notice. In price this quality radio upsets the theory that the best is necessarily expensive. Bosch Radio is decidedly not high-priced. Prove it for yourself by visiting your nearest Bosch Dealer—there is one near you.

Bosch Radio is licensed under patents and applications of R.C.A., R.F.L. and Lektophone.

AMERICAN BOSCH MAGNETO CORPORATION
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

Wholesale Distributor
O-M-C Supply Company
119 Ninth Street Pittsburgh, Pa.

JOSEPH SCHWARTZ & CO., 2609 Perrysville Ave., N. S.
BOSCH RADIOS SOLD ON CONVENIENT TERMS FAIRFAX 6053

It's Here! AT HAMILTON'S

NEW Model PHILCO All-Electric Radio

8 Tubes, Including Rectifier
Push-Pull Amplification
NEW TYPE
Electro-Dynamic Speaker
—and, presented in a full-length console cabinet of exquisite design and finish for only—
TERMS AS LOW AS $10 MONTHLY

Philco Console
A full-length console cabinet of superb finish. Handsomely matched walnut panels. Also other furniture models—come in and see them.

$157 Less Tubes
an amazing value!

NEW TYPE Electro-Dynamic Speaker

At last, a Dynamic Speaker that gives you music as it really is—high notes as well as the pleasing lows. No unnatural rumbling; no blurred tones. *Speech clear and distinct.* And tremendous volume without distortion. Startlingly true to life!

*"Neutrodyne-Plus"*—Philco's own radio discovery. Gives the *power* for vast distance range; marvelous selectivity *plus* superb tone; the power to perform under the most difficult local conditions.

No Aerial Needed

Philco needs no aerial for local and many distant stations. *Range control* cuts out local interference and separates distant stations. Many other features.

THIS new model contains Philco's own radio discovery—"Neutrodyne-Plus"—which has thrilled the radio world with its startling performance. NOW—*greater than ever!* Greater power, greater response, even sharper tuning! Distance range that is little short of amazing! And the New Type Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Tremendous volume without distortion. Truly, the most remarkable value on the radio market today.

NOW IN COLOR

$115

GOLD, GREEN, GRAY, RED, BROWN

Now, for the first time, radio in color! Vivid colors to harmonize with the furnishings of your home. Your choice of five colors. Come in and see them!

NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE ON OUR BUDGET PLAN

EAST LIBERTY — WILKINSBURG — HOMEWOOD — AMBRIDGE—GREENSBURG—TARENTUM

S. HAMILTON CO.
815-817 LIBERTY AVENUE

# PROGRAMS FROM OTHER CITIES

## TODAY

5:00 P. M.

NBC SYSTEM—Cook's Travelog to WJZ WBAL WHAM KWK.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Jubilee Singers.
WJR (400) Detroit—Theater.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Pilgrimage.

5:15 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Services.

5:30 P. M.

WEEI (508) Boston—Trappers.
NBC SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ WBAL WLW KWK WBZ WBZA WREN WHAM.

6:00 P. M.

KYW (294) Chicago—Musicale.
KMOX (275) St. Louis—Songs.
WCAE (256) Philadelphia—Dragon.
WGHP (246) Detroit—Serenaders.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Concert.
WJR (400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Vespers.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Vespers.

6:15 P. M.

WCFL (309) Chicago—Radio League.

6:30 P. M.

PACIFIC NETWORK—Anglo Persians.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Orchestra.
WGN (416) Chicago—Concert.

7:00 P. M.

KYW (294) Chicago—Music.
KOA (361) Denver—Music.
KMOX (275) St. Louis—Organ; Wylie's orchestra.
KFNF (337) Shenendoah—Services.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Booth Family.
NBC SYSTEM—Old Company's program to WEAF WEEI WTIC WLIT WJAR WTAG WCSH WRC WCAE WGR.
REINOLD WERRENRATH, Baritone.
SONGS OF KIPLING.
Recessional ..... De Koven
The Gypsy Trail ..... Galloway
Rolling Down to Rio ..... German
Boots ..... Fellmann
Fuzzy-Wuzzy ..... Whiting
Mother o' Mine ..... Tours
On the Road to Mandalay ..... Speaks
WGES (220) Chicago—Guyon concert.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphon to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
BIZET'S SUITE.
Prelude to Hansel and Gretel ..... Humperdinck
Andante con moto, from Smphony E Flat (Kochel 543) ..... Mozart
Suite, L'Arlesienne, No. 1 ..... Bizet
Prelude.
Minuetto.
Adagietto.
Carillon.
Nocturne, Festivals ..... Debussy
Midsummer Wake ..... Alfen
Swedish Rhapsody, Opus 19.
WGHP (246) Detroit—Fox Theater.
WHAM (258) Rochester—Travelog.
WJR (400) Detroit—Sermon; music.
WHK (216) Cleveland—L. B. S. A.
NBC SYSTEM—Fragments of Fancy to WJZ KWK WBZ WBZA WEY.
BLEND OF NATIONALITIES.
Caucasian Sketches ..... Ippolitow-Iwanow
In the Mountains.
In the Village.
In the Mosque.
Orchestra.
Comin' Through the Rye ..... Old Scotch Air
Soprano Solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Dance Chinois, from "The Nutcracker Suite" ..... Tschaikowsky
In the Mill ..... Gillet
Orchestra.
Die Lorelie ..... Liszt
Soprano Solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Indian Lament ..... Dvorak
The Miller's Sweetheart ..... Raff
Prairie Sketches ..... Cadman
Dawn.
Whispers of Night.
Orchestra.
Dutch Serenade ..... De Lange
Soprano Solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Cobweb Suite ..... Lehmann
In the Owl's Turret.
Fly Away, Lady Bird.
By the Sun Dial.
Evensong.
A Legend.
My Lady's Jester.
The Cricket Dance ..... Hazer
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Ted Weem's orchestra.
WLS (345) Chicago—Little Brown Church.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Concert program.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Orchestra.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—First Presbyterian Church.
WCFL (309) Chicago—Studio program.
WCAU (256) Philadelphia—Pioneers.
WOR (422) Newark—Concert.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Studio.

8:00 P. M.

KFNF (337) Shenandoah—Music.
WGES (220) Chicago—Hamilton's Orchestra.
WGN (416) Chicago—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.
WISN (268) Milwaukee—German services.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Sunday Evening Club.
WOW (508) Omaha—Bible study.
WOC (500) Davenport—Hymn sing.
WTAG (517) Worcester—Concert.

8:15 P. M.

KPRC (545) Houston—Studio program.

8:20 P. M.

KWKH (353) Shreveport—Studido.
WGN (416) Chicago—Ensemble.
WBAP (374) Fort Worth—Church Services.

9:15 P. M.

KYW (294) Chicago—Father Pernin.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Concert Orchestra, William C. Stoess, conductor.
"IN A PERSIAN GARDEN."
Theme: Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.
Extracts from "Scheherazade" ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Song Cycle: "In a Persian Garden" ..... Lehmann
(Lyrics from Omar Khayyam).
Helene Kessing, soprano; Mary Alice Cheney, contralto; Howard Hafford, tenor; Howard Fuldner, bass.
Finale: Persian March ..... Langey
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WTMJ (517) Milwaukee—Old songs.

9:30 P. M.

KYW (294) Chicago—Orchestra.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs—Music Lovers hour.

9:45 P. M.

WBAL (288) Baltimore—Reveries.

10:00 P. M.

CNRW (384) Winnipeg—Concert.
KYW (294) Chicago—Week end party.
WCCO (370) Minn.-St. Paul—Symphony.
WIP (492) Philadelphia—Symphony.
WJR (400) Detroit—Happy half hour.
WPG (272) Atlantic City—Musicale.
WTMJ (517) Milwaukee—String Ensemble.

10:15 P. M.

KPRC (545) Houston—Studio program.
WDAF (492) Kansas City—Concert.
NBC System—Light Opera to WEAF, WFI, WGY, WTAM, KVOO, WHAS, WSB, KOA, KSTP.
WGN (416) Chicago—Dixie Program.
NBC System—American singers to WJZ, KWK, WLW.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Auld Sandy.
WSM (461) Nashville—Symphony.

10:30 P. M.

WGES (220) Chicago—Hyman half hour.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Gospel tabernacle.

10:45 P. M.

WDAF (492) Kansas City—Amos 'n' Andy.

10:45 P. M.

WGN (416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.
WJZ (394) New York—Organ to WLW, KWK.
"BARCAROLLE"
Overture, "Morning, Noon and Night ..... von Suppe
Intermezzo from "The Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
The Lost Chord ..... Sullivan
Barcarolle from "Tales of Hoffman" ..... Offenbach
The Swan ..... Saint-Saens
Grand Fantasie from "Faust" ..... Gounod.

11:00 P. M.

KMOX (275) St. Louis—News; Amos 'n' Andy sports.
KNX (285) Hollywood—Concert orchestra.
KMBC (318) Kansas City—Studio services.
KJR (309) Seattle—Salon orchestra, also KGA, KEX.
KGO (379) Oakland—Congregational services.
WBAP (374) Fort Worth—Seven Aces.
WGES (220) Chicago—"On With the Dance."
WGHP (246) Detroit—Arcadians.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Amos 'n' Andy; Dar'e orchestra.
WIRO 526) Chicago—The Circus (3 hrs.).
WJR (400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy; dance music.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy; women musicians.
WTMJ (517) Milwaukee—Dance music (2 hours).

11:15 P. M.

KSTP (205) St. Paul—Amos 'n' Andy; concert.
KOA (331) Denver—Flower time.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Musicale novelesque.
"SUPPRESSED DESIRE"
Theme: Crazy Rhythm.
Ensemble: It Must Be Love.
Phantom clarinetist: Fantasie ..... Grueqwald
Celeste solo: Music Box Song.
Personality Girl: I'm Sorry Sally.
Ensemble: My Suppressed Desire.
Hot fiddling by George Hall: Foolin' the Fiddle.
Interview novelesque: Presenting Mr. Arco Pizzicato, playwright.
Organ solo: Pomp and Circumstance ..... Elgar
Harmonica solo: Blowin' the Blues.
Personality Girl: I'd Rather Be Blue Over You.
Hawaiian guitar and orchestra: Mona Loa.
Ensemble: Pickin' Cotton.
WSB (405) Atlanta—Mays Badgett.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television.
WTAM (280) Cleveland—Dance music.

11:40 P. M.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Concert orchestra.

12:00 M.

CNRV (291) Vancouver—Winter's Capitolians.
KGA (204) Spokane—Salon orchestra.
WHK (216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
WGN (416) Chicago—Dream Ship; dance music.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (468) Los Angeles—Dance orchestra.
WBBM (389) Chicago—Nutty Club.
WTMJ (517) Milwaukee—Organ.

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MODEL 46. New, compact, all-electric, Electro-Dynamic receiver. Full-vision Dial. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (including 2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $83.

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Free Installation and Service. Easy Terms.
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Furniture—Rugs—Radios
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RADIO
NEW!
The rich color of the bass—the pure tinkling treble—

NO MATTER how far up and down the keyboard his fingers fly—*you* hear what *he* plays.

When the mighty tuba, deep-voiced giant of the orchestra, growls among the basses, you follow it down into the very earth. When the violin, skylarking on the heights, shames even the birds with its acrobatics, you follow it up to the last elusive note.

The deep richness you like. The silvery clearness you like. The whole range of broadcast music . . . the overtones so hard to capture before—it's all here now—complete—natural—no exaggeration—no skimping—just *real!*

Now you can pick out each individual instrument. Now the human voice, singing or speaking, comes closer to the listener. Radio becomes more intimate!

You just cannot realize what the Electro-Dynamic Atwater Kent is doing to increase the nation's enjoyment of radio until you give it a personal hearing. And even then, you can hardly believe that so gloriously vital an instrument can be had for so small a sum.

But it's a fact. Listen a moment to the finest reception you have ever heard.

MODEL 46. New, compact, all-electric, Electro-Dynamic receiver. Full-vision Dial. Uses 7 A. C. tubes (including 2 power tubes) and 1 rectifying tube. Without tubes, $83.

MODEL F-2 Electro-Dynamic speaker. $34.

MODEL 53. New, compact, all-electric, all-in-one set with Atwater Kent Electro-Dynamic speaker. Full-vision Dial. Without tubes, $117.

*Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies*

*On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!*

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by Pooley

THE NEW ELECTRO-DYNAMIC

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SPEAR'S

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FREE INSTALLATION

911-921 Penn Ave.
OPEN TILL 5:30 P. M.

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East Liberty: Broad and Collins
OPEN TILL 10 P. M. MONDAY

# Edward Spargue New Musical Director

HOWARD CLARK ED SPRAGUE TOM MORRIS

**JOINS WJAS STAFF**—Edward A. Sprague, well known Pittsburgh singer, has joined the staff of WJAS as musical director. He is seated at the piano in a group picture which shows the "Three Musketeers" who rule the ether waves at this station. Howard Clark, station manager, is reading something or other to the audience and Tom Morris, baritone and program manager, is seen at the extreme right.

## Longer Licenses Urged As Aid to Supervision

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—One of the major changes in the provisions of the radio law suggested by Louis G. Caldwell, general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, is the extension of the life of broadcasting license.

The present maximum term of a license is three months, while under the original radio act it was three years. Station owners have been urging that the period be made longer that their business may be stabilized. Permission to operate for a year or more would enable a broadcaster to obtain his program material and advertising contracts for that period, giving him a feeling of security essential to any successful business, they say.

Mr. Caldwell, however, gives a new reason for granting longer licenses, its necessity from an administrative point of view. "I understand, of course, the desire of Congress not to permit the situation in the broadcast band to become 'frozen,'" he said. "As construed by the commission, the law provides for changing the frequency, power and hours of operation of stations during the term of license after a hearing held upon application for modification of the license.

"In the present situation, more than 600 license applications must be received, filed, examined and passed upon every three months and a corresponding number of licenses must be issued during the last 30 days of that period. This creates a difficult situation from the point of view of the necessary clerical work alone.

"It makes it difficult to hold the necessary hearings and it creates a doubtful situation on appeal because the subject matter of any such controversy on appeal is a license the term of which has expired by the time the appeal is heard. It creates a situation which makes revocation of a license almost impossible, because grounds on which the license is to be revoked must occur during the period of the license, the gathering of evidence must take place, a 30-day notice must be given, a hearing held and decision rendered, all during the three months."

## Fans First to Know of Gang War Murder

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.

MURDER—a Chicago gangland tragedy—was broadcast unwittingly to the nation's ears.

Station WBBM was broadcasting music of Guy Lombardo's orchestra in the Granada cafe when six shots rang out. Two leaders in the beer racket dropped dead as the last strains of "King for a Day" went on the air. A rival shot them.

Noise of the gun shots and patrons rushing for the exits went into the microphone instead of the announcer's comment between dance numbers.

## *Cuckoo Call Station's Distinctive Signal*

LUBLIANA, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The plaintive call of the cuckoo has been chosen by Lubliana's new broadcasting station as its distinctive signal. The cuckoo calls are transmitted between numbers and at the start and end of the broadcasts.

## *Dog's Bark Gives Cat Good Excuse*

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 26.—Smart cats of radio owners have discovered they can use WLW's presentation of Henry Fillmore's band as an excuse to go on excursions.

Fillmore's educated dog, Mike, is an important member of his band. His barks have been incorporated by the director in many of the marches he has composed. Mike barks at the raising of a finger in time to the music.

Now WLW listeners in impressive numbers write Fillmore telling him that at Mike's first bark, the family cats make a not-to-be-denied lunge for the back door and stay out the rest of the night.

With Mike's bark as an excuse, who could deny the cats a night out?

## *Police and Firemen Get Radio Channels*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Extensive use of radio communications to aid in the apprehension of lawbreakers is to be made by the Pennsylvania state police. The federal radio commissions has granted their five applications for frequencies in the short wave band.

The Massachusetts police, the Dallas police and fire departments, and the Baltimore and Boston fire departments have been assigned short waves. Hearing will be held soon on the application of the New York Police Department for two channels.

## ADDS NEW TERRITORY

C. R. Rodgers, president of C. R. Rodgers Company, distributors for Philco all-electric receiving sets, has added Western West Virginia and Eastern Ohio to his territory, it was announced yesterday by H. F. Nickerson, secretary and treasurer, in charge of sales.

Recent improvements at the Philco headquarters at 5434-36 Penn avenue cost $9,000, making it one of the nicest radio homes in the Pittsburgh merchandising field.

A. S. Dayton is the district factory representative for Philco sets. He has his office at 302 Park Building, downtown.

An all-electric, alternating current, eight-tube (with rectifier) radio set, with a new type of highly efficient electro-dynamic speaker and set in an exquisitely designed Louis XIV period style cabinet, is the feature of the Philco line of radio sets for 1929.

Undistorted and almost unlimited volume, tremendous range even in daylight, absence of alternating current hum, an exclusive and highly useful range control device, push-pull audio amplification and a chasis built as sturdily as an automobile frame, are other features of the new set that should make the year a banner one for the Philco line.

The Philco Console, priced without tubes at $157, is the headliner of the troupe. Its companions are the Highboy, priced at $275, and the Lowboy, priced at $215. Mechanically and electrically all three are the same. The cabinets, equal in quality, were designed by Albert C. Moritz and are built up in the most rigid standards of fine furniture craftsmanship, with lines of simple elegance and the finest materials.

## BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Associated Press.

RADIO is officially elated about what it did in 1928 in the way of piling up dollars.

Cold hard figures may not smatter much of the romantic, but this infant industry gets a lot of cheer out of them. In pawing through a mass of data gathered in a survey conducted by Radio Retailing, the first plum pulled out bears the figure of $650,550,000 as the total sales for the year. Alongside of this is put $425,600,000 for 1927.

Next in line is the fact that 2,550,000 factory built sets were turned into $306,000,000, while the year before these figures were 1,350,000 sets and $168,750,000.

So many receivers put into use and replacements meant a tube supply that is almost staggering. The year saw 50,200,000 sold, for which the public paid $110,250,000. Again comparison is made with 41,200,000 tubes in 1927 at $67,300,000.

Loud speakers joined in the great outgo of radio material. Reproducers of all kinds totaled 2,460,000, sold for $66,400,000.

An estimated 35,000,000 persons are classed as members of the radio audience, against 26,000,000 in 1927. All types of sets now in use bear the census figure of 9,500,000.

About the only thing that did not show an increase, and to be expected because of the AC set, was the sale of batteries. The drop was to $50,400,000 from $68,000,000 in 1927 and $0,000,000 in 1926. A and B power units, storage batteries and chargers took a plunge also. In 1928 there was a business of $17,500,000 in these articles, a fall from $34,000,000 the previous year. Other accessories, including headphones, aerial equipment, etc., had a total outlay of $3,000,000 compared with $36,550,000 in 1927. Available figures place the total parts business last year at $12,000,000 compared with $21,000,000 two years ago.

Exports took a jump along with most other things, going from $9,200,000 in 1927 to $10,907,000 in 1928.

Radio retailing supplements its mass of data with this prediction: "Final figures warrant the prediction that the 1929 radio audience will reach the total of 40,000,000 listeners."

# Introduced at Banquet

T. J. SULLIVAN PAUL L. CHAMBERLAIN

**OF MAJESTIC DEALERS**—T. J. Sullivan, formerly of the QRS Company, Chicago, now manager of sales and promotion for Hamburg Brothers, local distributors of Majestic radio, and Paul L. Chamberlain, newly appointed special representative, were introduced to Majestic dealers at a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel recently. Elmer A. Hamburg was chairman. More than 500 attended.

The "PROGRAM" EVERYBODY'S "TUNED IN" FOR !

The February Sale of Furniture is on at Pickerings!

Here's the out-and-out promise we make for the February Furniture Event, beginning tomorrow—YOU'LL FIND THE GOOD FURNITURE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, AT PICKERING'S, AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH.

One thing we know positively is that February is the greatest Furniture "shopping month" of the year. Prospective purchasers "look around before they buy" more at this season than any other time. SO WE PLAN OUR PRICE-TAGS ACCORDINGLY. Compare prices—compare values—to your heart's content. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT PICKERING'S—Easier Terms at Pickering's!

LIVINGROOM SUITES $89

Many exposition sample lines—direct from the exhibition floors of the Chicago Furniture Exposition. All NEW—the very latest, smartest fashions in upholstered furniture.

Beautiful 3-Piece Upholstered Suites—Values to $150—in the February Sale, Choice $89.

Scores of three-piece suites bought especially for the Big Sale—beautiful Jacquards—serviceable Mohairs. All wonderful values at the sale price.

3-Piec Piece Livingroom Suites

$199

VALUES TO $300

Choice serpentin fects, etc

xtraordinary feature price—scores of splen- styles in finest Jacquards and rich Mohairs.

FEATURE SALE!

This $30 Four-Piece Percolator Urn Set

$19.75

Extraordinary quality—not in any sense to be confused with sets usually offered at about this price.

Large 9-Cup Percolator Urn, Sugar, Creamer and Tray.

An unconditional guarantee on the nameplate of each set giving you an absolute warranty as to the exceptional quality.

Heavy, silvery white, stainless nickel on copper base, insuring finest wearing quality.

This Magnificent $225 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—In the February Sale

$159

Outstanding in both style and value—a suite fine enough and beautiful enough to grace any home—and at a price amazingly low. Note the large full Vanity Dresser, the large Chifforobe. All four pieces beautifully designed, in fine walnut finish with attractive maple overlays. You can have it on convenient credit terms—a year or more to pay.

FEBRUARY SALE FEATURE—

Choice of Variety of Four-Piece Bedroom Suites----

VALUES TO $150

$99

All beautiful 4-piece suites—in attractively finished walnut, some designs with overlay decorations.

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 27, 1929

# BACK SEAT 'DRIVER' CONDEMNED AS MENACE

## DRIVER SHOULD BE LET ALONE IN TIGHT PLACE

**Pennsylvania Motor Federation Says One Clear Head Needed for Safety.**

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26.—The back seat "driver" comes in for a jolt in a statement issued today from the headquarters here of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

"A time-worn proverb has it that two heads are better than one, but that was spoken before the dawn of the motor car age," the statement quotes S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, as saying. "One clear head behind the wheel is far, far better than two, three or more trying to control the car from points of disadvantage in the rear or other seats."

Mr. Gable's statement continues:

"It takes a clear head and strict attention to the road to operate a car in a safe and sane way in these days of fast-moving motors and heavy traffic. In this connection the so-called rear seat 'driver' comes in for censure and a word of admonition.

**DISTRACTS ATTENTION**

"All too frequently do passengers in the rear seat, or the one sitting aside of the driver, try to tell him or her what he or she should or should not do. Such action, which naturally restrains the operator's mind and distracts

[redacted]

**IS SERIOUS**

"Much has been written in jocular vein about the back seat 'driver,' but little is said and done this type a serious menace in any motor car. And the difficulty is that neither the lawmakers, nor the drivers who so often are subject to this annoyance, can get at the root of the evil.

"Correction of this condition must come through the so-called rear seat 'drivers' themselves. If they can be made to realize that instructions and suggestions from passengers to the driver hinder rather than help in the careful operation of the car and are the cause of many accidents they perhaps will be more guarded in their utterances.

"If every driver in every car gives undivided attention to the task at hand, unmolested by comment from passengers, there will be far fewer accidents and near accidents on our streets and highways."

## LIFT REVERSE GEAR RULING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Reverse gears on automobile racing cars used on dirt tracks and for those entered for beach straightaway records, long a bone of contention in speeddom, will no longer be required, according to an announcement today by the A. A. A. contest board.

The contest board stated this action is the result of new regulations adopted at its recent annual meeting in New York. The actual regulation adopted was merely that of defining an automobile officially to be "a vehicle of four wheels or more operating in contact with the ground and propelled by mechanical means." At the same time it was decided that such appurtances as brakes, clutches, reverse mechanism and so on, should be left to the board's national technical committee. This committee decided that in the case of beach cars, the points to be proved were the relation of power to design and that the only requirements would be that the car be fitted with a clutch so that the power might be disengaged and that suitable brakes be provided.

The governing body of racing pointed out that the necessity of reverse gears on cars used on dirt tracks has for some time been a troublesome problem. Most of the beginners in racedom are youngsters with meager incomes, who build their machines at night at their own expense. Every added installation is an additional burden. Moreover, experience has shown that seldom, if ever, is a reverse required on the dirt tracks and for this reason the regulation has been changed.

Officials of the contest board declared, however, that restrictions on racing cars used on the championship circuit call for not only transmission and clutch, but two independently operated sets of brakes, one of which must be effective on all four wheels and neither of which be vulnerable to failure on the part of the other set.

## Tests Show Cars Equipped With Chains Have Best Stopping Ability

**AVERAGE STOP**—In the test run shown here, this car, with the aid of chains, came to a stop in 60 feet and 11 inches during recent tests on snow covered roads.

**CHAINS ON!**—Fred Woods and H. R. Light placing chains on rear wheels of car used by education committee of Better Traffic Committee in slippery road tests.

**NO BRAKE**—Cars of two and four-wheel brake types were used in these tests. H. H. Ohliger shows the car without front wheel brakes.

**TWO CHAINS**—At a speed of 35 miles an hour this four-wheel brake Hudson, equipped with chains on rear wheels only, came to a stop in 85 feet.

**FOUR CHAINS**—Again at a speed of 35 miles an hour, the four-wheel brake car equipped with chains on all wheels came to a stop in 73 feet 9 inches.

## CHAINS INSURE QUICKEST STOP ON SNOWY ROAD

**Cars With Two and Four-Wheel Brakes Used in Series of Hard Tests.**

Advantage was taken of the heavy snow fall the early part of the week to make a number of tests of cars driven with and without metal chains to determine the advantage of using chains when roads are heavily covered with snow. The tests were made on Bluff street in the presence of members of the education committee of the Better Traffic Committee, city officials and others.

Two types of cars were used in the tests, a two-wheel brake car and a four-wheel brake car so that the results would be based on the performance of the average car in average service. All stops were of the emergency type, it being deemed best to conduct the tests under the conditions in which a driver would have to depend upon the traction he could get in braking to stop or avoid an accident.

The tests, which were in the nature of preliminary tests to see whether valuable data could be obtained to serve as a basis to guide the individual driver as to the value of using chains or not using them, are interesting in that they disclosed a quicker stopping ability on the part of the car equipped with chains than those without.

The figures herewith are for the conditions experienced following a heavy snow and well beaten down. They are not considered final, but merely the results of the tests taken that day. In using the two-wheel brake car, the results were as follows:

Twenty miles an hour, without chains, average stopping distance 68 feet; with chains, average stopping distance 26 feet.

Twenty-five miles an hour, without chains, stopping distance 108 feet; with chains, 77 feet 6 inches.

With a four-wheel brake car, these results were obtained:

Twenty miles an hour, without chains, stopping distance 57 feet 8 inches; with chains rear only, 23 feet 5 inches; with chains on four wheels, 27 feet, 5 inches.

Twenty-five miles an hour, without chains, 77 feet 3 inches; chains on four wheels, 45 feet 4 inches.

Thirty miles an hour, without chains, 83 feet; with chains on rear, 67 feet 6 inches; with chains on four wheels, 60 feet 6 inches.

Twenty-five miles an hour, without chains, 111 feet; with chains on rear, 85 feet; with chains on four wheels, 73 feet 9 inches.

It is expected that as soon as conditions warrant, similar tests will be taken on a more extensive scale to include various types of cars and of drivers. The tests will be filmed and shown on motion picture screens.

**STOPPED**—Fred Woods, H. R. Light, L. W. Crozier, J. V. Long, C. S. Carlin and H. H. Ohliger (left to right), who participated in the recent motor car stopping tests, inspect the road surface after one of the tests.

## CHICAGO SHOW TO SET RECORD

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Amid the most original and picturesque setting that ever characterized a national automobile show, the twenty-ninth annual event opened here today at the Coliseum.

Long before the scores of entrances admitted the public several thousand people waited outside, eager to get their first glimpse of the newest motor car creations as well as the many exhibits of accessories and shop equipment. They had heard much about the latest developments in automotive engineering. They knew in a general way that the 1928 edition cars possess more style and comfort, better performance and greater value for the money than any of their predecessors.

Knowing all these things, many thousands visited the show to see just how and why. A tabulation of the opening day's attendance figures is certain to show a new record, and officials of the big event, including Manager S. A. Miles, state that this means the smashing of all previous marks throughout the show, which will close next Saturday.

In addition to the many refinements noted in the various automobiles, it is particularly evident that stripped chassis are more numerous this year than ever before, and they invariably are the center of attraction for great crowds. The accessory and shop equipment exhibits are scarcely less interesting, for they, like the various chassis, are highly animated and colorful.

As was expected, the opening of the show proved a signal for a rush of orders for new cars, and in this respect, too, it is stated that the big exposition will set a new mark.

### *Switzerland Bans Solid-Tire Vehicles*

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The trick of the transmission consists in the variation of the inclination of the inertia hub with the engine torque and road resistance, which automatically varies the throw of the connecting rods—consequently the rotation of the wheels and the speed of the car. This automatic transmission is combined with a gearless differential and a planetary reverse gear located on the rear axle.

Advantages of the automatic transmission over gear transmission are listed as follows: Ordinary down grades can be negotiated even with full throttle without noticeably changing the speed of the engine. It is impossible on level stretches or on upgrades to accelerate the engine beyond normal speed for the transmission. The power of the automobile is controlled entirely by the throttle.

### *Warning About Lights and Speed*

Never outdrive at a greater speed than the headlights show. While the range of lights is only 200 feet there is a chance of danger just beyond.

## FARMER'S AUTO COST 9 CENTS

STEVENS POINT, Wis., Jan. 26.—Having the extra change in hand when he went shopping for automobiles at a bargain sale gave Emra Trickle, a farmer, a sedan for exactly nine cents.

A sales agency announced that the first person over 21 who tendered exactly nine cents on a designated day could drive away the sedan without additional charge.

Trickle parked himself in the doorway at sunrise, but when the doors were thrown open at 10 a. m., another man pushed ahead of Trickle to the desk.

The man offered a dime, but was told the car was to be sold for nine cents. Then Trickle stepped up and counted out nine pennies. He was given the automobile.

### *Patterson Trolleys Displaced by Buses*

Paterson, N. J., is now the largest city in the United States in which all public street transportation is supplied by motor buses. With the recent discontinuance of the Park Avenue Railway Line by the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport, the last trolley car operated entirely within the city disappeared. The population of Paterson is 143,000.

## MOTOR ROUTE TO MARDI GRAS

New Orleans in Mardi Gras time is the Mecca which draws scores of Pittsburghers southward. This quaint "old world city's" annual revelry is one of the outstanding events of the winter and more and more has become the climax of that southern trip taken to escape the sleet and snow of a northern winter. The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, in a bulletin issued Saturday, points out the ease and practicability of visiting New Orleans in festival time by motor now that southern roads have been so improved as to lose their terrors.

The trip to New Orleans, for those who want to be in the city during the week when revelry is at its height, is not one to be undertaken in a week or 10 days. The public festivities open with the parade and ball of Momus, on February 7, and reach their grand finale on Tuesday, February 12, with the parade of King Rex, in the afternoon and the ball of Rex at night, and the nocturnal parades and balls of Comus and the Druids, ending at midnight, so Pittsburghers who would like to be in New Orleans for the entire period, had better arrange to leave within the ensuing week, especially if they plan to go by way of Florida, where the season now is at its height.

Two routes have been charted by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. That by way of Florida, almost 1,500 miles in length, and the inland short cut through Memphis, which is 1,264 miles. This latter route is the advisable one, not only because it is 400 miles shorter, but because the roads are in better condition.

The better trail leads from Pittsburgh to Columbus, to Cincinnati, to Georgetown and Louisville, Ky., with a stop-over if desired to go through the Mammoth Caves at Cave City, thence to Nashville, Jackson and Memphis. Leaving Memphis the road goes through Clarksdale, Jackson, Miss., McComb and to New Orleans. From Memphis south the roads are all good gravel, presenting no obstacle to fast and comfortable driving.

But if it is desired to include Florida on the itinerary, the route is to Jacksonville by way of Washington, D. C., Richmond, Raleigh, Charleston, S. C., Savannah and Brunswick to Jacksonville. If the motorists meet any trouble at all it will be on the "Old Spanish Trail" west from Jacksonville.

### *Rumania Increases Tax on Automobiles*

The luxury tax levied upon automobiles imported into Rumania has been increased to 15 per cent on automobiles hitherto subject to a rate of 10 per cent and to 10 per cent ad valorem on automobiles and chassis which have previously been subject to the ordinary tax rate of 2 per cent.

### *Vigorous Brake Use Often Stops Squeaks*

More vigorous use of the brakes will sometimes stop squeaking.

# *Tourists Blame Cities for Their Loss of Transitory Business*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Business interests located in the urban centers of the country lose their chance at a large potential source of revenue because of the tendency of a majority of motorists to avoid cities while en tour, according to a bulletin issued by the American Automobile Association today.

The question, "Do you prefer to avoid cities while touring?" was addressed to thousands of motorists in every state by the national touring board of the A. A. A. Out of every 100 persons who answered it, 71 declared they preferred to avoid urban areas wherever possible.

The reasons adduced for this decided preference on the part of motorists were as follows:

Reluctance to run the gauntlet of city congestion.

Inadequate sign-posting of through streets.

Loss of valuable time.

Confusion regarding traffic regulations and consequent traffic hazards.

Lack of parking space.

Commenting on this diagnosis, Thomas P. Henry, president of the national motoring body, asserted that while congestion is a deep-rooted national ailment, the basic trouble is unnecessarily aggravated by other traffic diseases which can be readily cured by the cities themselves.

"Let us concede," he said, "that congestion is a deep-rooted national ailment for which no wholly adequate prescription has yet been forthcoming. But why aggravate this condition by permitting other traffic diseases to flourish?

"Why can't our large cities, for instance, mark their through highways and the important turns leading to these? Failure to do this results in the visiting motorists floundering helplessly through traffic and intensifying confusion and danger.

"Why need the visiting motorist continue to fear traffic regulations of a strange city, now that every community in the land has before it a municipal traffic ordinance developed by nationally-known experts?

"Parking space is everywhere at a premium. But here again is a problem that the adoption of the municipal traffic ordinance would help. It is worth the while of all cities to consider what can be done to provide parking space for the strangers within their gates.

"The motor tourist is today an important factor in the creation and distribution of national wealth, and failure on the part of our city fathers to give consideration to ways and means of expediting passage of the visiting motor caravan is resulting in the loss of millions of dollars of business annually. If the difficulties of transit were less, there is no doubt at all that the majority of motorists would prefer to see and often stop over in the cities on their route.

"The longer the cities delay in eliminating the difficulties confronting the visiting motorist, the more imperative will become the demand for belt lines around cities, against the establishment of which business interests have in many instances protested. The answer is to make the cities easier for the motorists to pass through."

## Edward Spargue New Musical Director

HOWARD CLARK ED SPRAGUE TOM MORRIS

**JOINS WJAS STAFF**—Edward A. Sprague, well known Pittsburgh singer, has joined the staff of WJAS as musical director. He is seated at the piano in a group picture which shows the "Three Musketeers" who rule the ether waves at this station. Howard Clark, station manager, is reading something or other to the audience and Tom Morris, baritone and program manager, is seen at the extreme right.

## Longer Licenses Urged As Aid to Supervision

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—One of the major changes in the provisions of the radio law suggested by Louis G. Caldwell, general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission, is the extension of the life of broadcasting license.

The present maximum term of a license is three months, while under the original radio act it was three years. Station owners have been urging that the period be made longer that their business may be stabilized. Permission to operate for a year or more would enable a broadcaster to obtain his program material and advertising contracts for that period, giving him a feeling of security essential to any successful business, they say.

Mr. Caldwell, however, gives a new reason for granting longer licenses, its necessity from an administrative point of view. "I understand, of course, the desire of Congress not to permit the situation in the broadcast band to become 'frozen,'" he said. "As construed by the commission, the law provides for changing the frequency, power and hours of operation of stations during the term of license after a hearing held upon application for modification of the license.

"In the present situation, more than 600 license applications must be received, filed, examined and passed upon every three months and a corresponding number of licenses must be issued during the last 30 days of that period. This creates a difficult situation from the point of view of the necessary clerical work alone.

"It makes it difficult to hold the necessary hearings and it creates a doubtful situation on appeal because the subject matter of any such controversy on appeal is a license the term of which has expired by the time the appeal is heard. It creates a situation which makes revocation of a license almost impossible, because grounds on which the license is to be revoked must occur during the period of the license, the gathering of evidence must take place, a 30-day notice must be given, a hearing held and decision rendered, all during the three months."

## ADDS NEW TERRITORY

C. R. Rodgers, president of C. R. Rodgers Company, distributors for Philco all-electric receiving sets, has added Western West Virginia and Eastern Ohio to his territory, it was announced yesterday by H. F. Nickerson, secretary and treasurer, in charge of sales.

Recent improvements at the Philco headquarters at 5434-36 Penn avenue cost $9,000, making it one of the nicest radio homes in the Pittsburgh merchandising field.

A. S. Dayton is the district factory representative for Philco sets. He has his office at 302 Park Building, downtown.

An all-electric, alternating current, eight-tube (with rectifier) radio set, with a new type of highly efficient electro-dynamic speaker and set in an exquisitely designed Louis XIV period style cabinet, is the feature of the Philco line of radio sets for 1929.

Undistorted and almost unlimited volume, tremendous range even in daylight, absence of alternating current hum, an exclusive and highly useful range control device, push-pull audio amplification and a chasis built as sturdily as an automobile frame, are other features of the new set that should make the year a banner one for the Philco line.

The Philco Console, priced without tubes at $157, is the headliner of the troupe. Its companions are the Highboy, priced at $275, and the Lowboy, priced at $215. Mechanically and electrically all three are the same. The cabinets, equal in quality, were designed by Albert C. Moritz and are built up in the most rigid standards of fine furniture craftsmanship, with lines of simple elegance and the finest materials.

## Fans First to Know of Gang War Murder

Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.

MURDER—a Chicago gangland tragedy—was broadcast unwittingly to the nation's ears.

Station WBBM was broadcasting music of Guy Lombardo's orchestra in the Granada cafe when six shots rang out. Two leaders in the beer racket dropped dead as the last strains of "King for a Day" went on the air. A rival shot them.

Noise of the gun shots and patrons rushing for the exits went into the microphone instead of the announcer's comment between dance numbers.

## *Dog's Bark Gives Cat Good Excuse*

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 26.—Smart cats of radio owners have discovered they can use WLW's presentation of Henry Fillmore's band as an excuse to go on excursions.

Fillmore's educated dog, Mike, is an important member of his band. His barks have been incorporated by the director in many of the marches he has composed. Mike barks at the raising of a finger in time to the music.

Now WLW listeners in impressive numbers write Fillmore telling him that at Mike's first bark, the family cats make a not-to-be-denied lunge for the back door and stay out the rest of the night.

With Mike's bark as an excuse, who could deny the cats a night out?

## *Police and Firemen Get Radio Channels*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—Extensive use of radio communications to aid in the apprehension of lawbreakers is to be made by the Pennsylvania state police. The federal radio commissions has granted their five applications for frequencies in the short wave band.

The Massachusetts police, the Dallas police and fire departments, and the Baltimore and Boston fire departments have been assigned short waves. Hearing will be held soon on the application of the New York Police Department for two channels.

## *Cuckoo Call Station's Distinctive Signal*

LUBLIANA, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 26.—(AP.)—The plaintive call of the cuckoo has been chosen by Lubliana's new broadcasting station as its distinctive signal. The cuckoo calls are transmitted between numbers and at the start and end of the broadcasts.

## BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Associated Press.

RADIO is officially elated about what it did in 1928 in the way of piling up dollars.

Cold hard figures may not smatter much of the romantic, but this infant industry gets a lot of cheer out of them. In pawing through a mass of data gathered in a survey conducted by Radio Retailing, the first plum pulled out bears the figure of $650,550,000 as the total sales for the year. Alongside of this is put $425,600,000 for 1927.

Next in line is the fact that 2,550,000 factory built sets were turned into $306,000,000, while the year before these figures were 1,350,000 sets and $168,750,000.

SO many receivers put into use and replacements meant a tube supply that is almost staggering. The year saw 80,200,000 sold, for which the public paid $110,250,000. Again comparison is made with 41,200,000 tubes in 1927 at $67,300,000.

Loud speakers joined in the great outgo of radio material. Reproducers of all kinds totaled 2,460,000, sold for $66,400,000.

An estimated 35,000,000 persons are classed as members of the radio audience, against 26,000,000 in 1927. All types of sets now in use bear the census figure of 9,500,000.

ABOUT the only thing that did not show an increase, and to be expected because of the AC set, was the sale of batteries. The drop was to $60,400,000 from $68,000,000 in 1927 and 80,000,000 in 1926. A and B power units, storage batteries and charrers took a plunge also. In 1928 there was a business of $17,500,000 in these articles, a fall from $34,000,000 the previous year. Other accessories, including headphones, aerial equipment, etc., had a total outlay of $5,000,000 compared with $36,550,000 in 1927. Available figures place the total parts business last year at $12,000,000 compared with $21,000,000 two years ago.

Exports took a jump along with most other things, going from $9,500,000 in 1927 to $10,807,500 in 1928.

Radio retailing supplements its mass of data with this prediction: "Final figures warrant the prediction that the 1929 radio audience will reach the total of 40,000,000 listeners."

## Introduced at Banquet

T. J. SULLIVAN PAUL L. CHAMBERLAIN

**OF MAJESTIC DEALERS**—T. J. Sullivan, formerly of the QRS Company, Chicago, now manager of sales and promotion for Hamburg Brothers, local distributors of Majestic radio, and Paul L. Chamberlain, newly appointed special representative, were introduced to Majestic dealers at a banquet in the Fort Pitt Hotel recently. Elmer A. Hamburg was chairman. More than 500 attended.

The "PROGRAM" EVERYBODY'S "TUNED IN" FOR!

The February Sale of Furniture is on at Pickerings!

Here's the out-and-out promise we make for the February Furniture Event, beginning tomorrow—YOU'LL FIND THE GOOD FURNITURE YOU ARE LOOKING FOR, AT PICKERING'S, AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN PITTSBURGH.

One thing we know positively is that February is the greatest Furniture "shopping month" of the year. Prospective purchasers "look around before they buy" more at this season than any other time. SO WE PLAN OUR PRICE-TAGS ACCORDINGLY. Compare prices—compare values—to your heart's content. MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT PICKERING'S—Easier Terms at Pickering's!

LIVINGROOM SUITES $89

*Many exposition sample lines—direct from the exhibition floors of the Chicago Furniture Exposition. All NEW—the very latest, smartest fashions in upholstered furniture.*

3-Piece Livingroom Suites $139 VALUES TO $200

Choice of large variety of newest designs—serpentine fronts, swell fronts, barrel-end effects, etc.

3-Piece Livingroom Suites $199 VALUES TO $300

Extraordinary feature price—scores of splendid styles in finest Jacquards and rich Mohairs.

*Beautiful 3-Piece Upholstered Suites — Values to $150—in the February Sale, Choice $89.*

Scores of three-piece suites bought especially for the Big Sale—beautiful Jacquards — serviceable Mohairs. All wonderful values at the sale price.

FEATURE SALE!

*This $30 Four-Piece Percolator Urn Set*

$19.75

Extraordinary quality—not in any sense to be confused with sets usually offered at about this price.

Large 9-Cup Percolator Urn, Sugar, Creamer and Tray.

An unconditional guarantee on the nameplate of each set giving you an absolute warranty as to the exceptional quality.

Heavy, silvery white, stainless nickel on copper base, insuring finest wearing quality.

*This Magnificent $225 Four-Piece Bedroom Suite—In the February Sale* $159

Outstanding in both style and value—a suite fine enough and beautiful enough to grace any home—and at a price amazingly low. Note the large full Vanity Dresser, the large Chifforobe. All four pieces beautifully designed, in fine walnut finish with attractive maple overlays. You can have it on convenient credit terms—a year or more to pay.

FEBRUARY SALE FEATURE—

*Choice of Variety of Four-Piece Bedroom Suites----* $99

VALUES TO $150

All beautiful 4-piece suites—in attractively finished walnut, some designs with overlay decorations.

PICKERING'S

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH AND PENN

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, JANUARY 27, 1929

# BACK SEAT 'DRIVER' CONDEMNED AS MENACE

## DRIVER SHOULD BE LET ALONE IN TIGHT PLACE

**Pennsylvania Motor Federation Says One Clear Head Needed for Safety.**

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26.—The back seat "driver" comes in for a jolt in a statement issued today from the headquarters here of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

"A time-worn proverb has it that two heads are better than one, but that was spoken before the dawn of the motor car age," the statement quotes S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, as saying. "One clear head behind the wheel is far, far better than two, three or more trying to control the car from points of disadvantage in the rear or other seats."

Mr. Gable's statement continues:

"It takes a clear head and strict attention to the road to operate a car in a safe and sane way in these days of fast-moving motors and heavy traffic. In this connection the so-called rear seat 'driver' comes in for censure and a word of admonition.

**DISTRACTS ATTENTION**

"All too frequently do passengers in the rear seat, or the one sitting aside of the driver, try to tell him or her what he or she should or should not do. Such action, which naturally restrains the operator's mind and distracts his attention, is to be severely condemned.

"Every driver should be ready at all times to meet an emergency. He must be quick-thinking and on the alert every second, with nothing other than the task at hand to occupy his attention. This the law requires and common sense dictates and if a man or woman is not capable of operating a car without instructions and suggestions from the rear seat, then he or she has no business at the wheel.

"Furthermore, if passengers do not feel at ease riding in a car without giving instructions and making suggestions regarding its operations they should stay at home or use some other means of conveyance in which their suggestions and instructions, if uttered at all, can do no harm.

**IS SERIOUS MENACE**

"Much has been said and written in jocular vein about the back seat 'driver,' but when all is said and done this type is a serious menace in any motor car. And the difficulty is that neither the lawmakers, nor the drivers who so often are subject to this annoyance, can get at the root of the evil.

"Correction of this condition must come through the so-called rear seat 'drivers' themselves. If they can be made to realize that instructions and suggestions from passengers to the driver hinder rather than help in the careful operation of the car and are the cause of many accidents they perhaps will be more guarded in their utterances.

"If every driver in every car gives undivided attention to the task at hand, unmolested by comment from passengers, there will be far fewer accidents and near accidents on our streets and highways."

## LIFT REVERSE GEAR RULING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Reverse gears on automobile racing cars used on dirt tracks and for those entered for beach straightaway records, long a bone of contention in speeddom, will no longer be required, according to an announcement today by the A. A. A. contest board.

The contest board stated this action is the result of new regulations adopted at its recent annual meeting in New York. The actual regulation adopted was merely that of defining an automobile officially to be "a vehicle of four wheels or more operating in contact with the ground and propelled by mechanical means." At the same time it was decided that such appurtances as brakes, clutches, reverse mechanism and so on, should be left to the board's national technical committee. This committee decided that in the case of beach cars, the points to be proved were the relation of power to design and that the only requirements would be that the car be fitted with a clutch so that the power might be disengaged and that suitable brakes be provided.

The governing body of racing pointed out that the necessity of reverse gears on cars used on dirt tracks has for some time been a troublesome problem. Most of the beginners in racedom are youngsters with meager incomes, who build their machines at night at their own expense. Every added installation is an additional burden. Moreover, experience has shown that seldom, if ever, is a reverse required on the dirt tracks and for this reason the regulation has been changed.

Officials of the contest board declared, however, that restrictions on racing cars used on the championship circuit call for not only transmission and clutch, but two independently operated sets of brakes, one of which must be effective on all four wheels and neither of which be vulnerable to failure on the part of the other set.

## Tests Show Cars Equipped With Chains Have Best Stopping Ability

**AVERAGE STOP**—In the test run shown here, this car, with the aid of chains, came to a stop in 60 feet and 11 inches during recent tests on snow covered roads.

**CHAINS ON!**—Fred Woods and H. R. Light placing chains on rear wheels of car used by education committee of Better Traffic Committee in slippery road tests.

**STOPPED**—Fred Woods, H. R. Light, L. W. Crozier, J. V. Long, C. S. Carlin and H. H. Ohliger (left to right), who participated in the recent motor car stopping tests, inspect the road surface after one of the tests.

## CHICAGO SHOW TO SET RECORD

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Amid the most original and picturesque setting that ever characterized a national automobile show, the twenty-ninth annual event opened here today at the Coliseum.

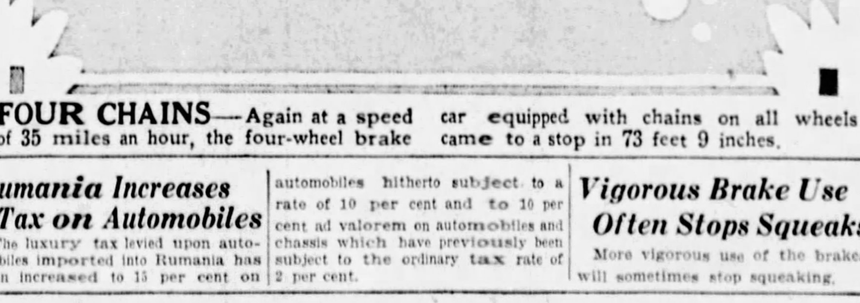
Long before the scores of entrances admitted the public several thousand people waited outside, eager to get their first glimpse of the newest motor car creations as well as the many exhibits of accessories and shop equipment. They had heard much about the latest developments in automotive engineering. They knew in a general way that the 1928 edition cars possess more style and comfort, better performance and greater value for the money than any of their predecessors.

Knowing all these things, many thousands visited the show to see just how and why. A tabulation of the opening day's attendance figures is certain to show a new record, and officials of the big event, including Manager S. A. Miles, state that this means the smashing of all previous marks throughout the show, which will close next Saturday.

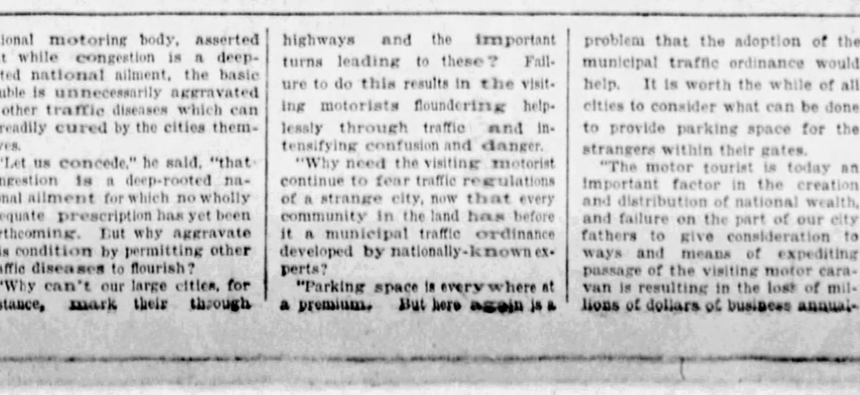
In addition to the many refinements noted in the various automobiles, it is particularly evident that stripped chassis are more numerous this year than ever before, and they invariably are the center of attraction for great crowds. The accessory and shop equipment exhibits are scarcely less interesting, for they, like the various chassis, are highly animated and colorful.

As was expected, the opening of the show proved a signal for a rush of orders for new cars, and in this respect, too, it is stated that the big exposition will set a new mark.

**NO BRAKE**—Cars of two and four-wheel brake types were used in these tests. H. H. Ohliger shows the car without front wheel brakes.



**TWO CHAINS**—At a speed of 35 miles an hour this four-wheel brake Hudson, equipped with chains on rear wheels only, came to a stop in 85 feet.



**FOUR CHAINS**—Again at a speed of 35 miles an hour, the four-wheel brake car equipped with chains on all wheels came to a stop in 73 feet 9 inches.

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A new transmission for automobiles that eliminates shifting of gears and automatically changes speed has been developed in France. A long transmission shaft is driven directly from the engine and rotates an inclined "inertia hub," which changes the rotation of the shaft into reciprocating motion. Connecting the inertia hub with the drive of the rear axle are rods which by acting on roller ratchets, translate the back-and-forth thrust into rotary motion applied by the axles to the wheels.

The trick of the transmission consists in the variation of the inclination of the inertia hub with the engine torque and road resistance, which automatically varies the throw of the connecting rods—consequently the rotation of the wheels and the speed of the car. This automatic transmission is combined with a gearless differential and a planetary reverse gear located on the rear axle.

Advantages of the automatic transmission over gear transmission are listed as follows: Ordinary down grades can be negotiated even with full throttle without noticeably changing the speed of the engine. It is impossible on level stretches or on upgrades to accelerate the engine beyond normal speed for the transmission. The power of the automobile is controlled entirely by the throttle.

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More vigorous use of the brakes will sometimes stop squeaking.

## CHAINS INSURE QUICKEST STOP ON SNOWY ROAD

**Cars With Two and Four-Wheel Brakes Used in Series of Hard Tests.**

Advantage was taken of the heavy snow fall the early part of the week to make a number of tests of cars driven with and without metal chains to determine the advantage of using chains when roads are heavily covered with snow. The tests were made on Bluff street in the presence of members of the education committee of the Better Traffic Committee, city officials and others.

Two types of cars were used in the tests, a two-wheel brake car and a four-wheel brake car so that the results would be based on the performance of the average car in average service. All stops were of the emergency type, it being deemed best to conduct the tests under the conditions in which a driver would have to depend upon the traction he could get in braking to stop or avoid an accident.

The tests, which were in the nature of preliminary tests to see whether valuable data could be obtained to serve as a basis to guide the individual driver as to the value of using chains or not using them, are interesting in that they disclosed a quicker stopping ability on the part of the car equipped with chains than those without.

The figures herewith are for the conditions experienced following a heavy snow and well beaten down. They are not considered final, but merely the results of the tests taken that day. In using the two-wheel brake car, the results were as follows:

Twenty miles an hour, without chains, average stopping distance 68 feet; with chains, average stopping distance 56 feet.

Twenty-five miles an hour, without chains, stopping distance 108 feet; with chains, 77 feet 6 inches.

With a four-wheel brake car, these results were obtained:

Twenty miles an hour, without chains, stopping distance 57 feet 8 inches; with chains rear only, 33 feet 5 inches; with chains on four wheels, 27 feet, 5 inches.

Twenty-five miles an hour, without chains, 77 feet 3 inches; chains on four wheels, 45 feet 4 inches.

Thirty miles an hour, without chains, 83 feet; with chains on rear, 67 feet 6 inches; with chains on four wheels, 60 feet 6 inches.

Twenty-five miles an hour, without chains, 111 feet; with chains on rear, 85 feet; with chains on four wheels, 73 feet 9 inches.

It is expected that as soon as conditions warrant, similar tests will be taken on a more extensive scale to include various types of cars and of drivers. The tests will be filmed and shown on motion picture screens.

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### *Patterson Trolleys Displaced by Buses*

Paterson, N. J., is now the largest city in the United States in which all public street transportation is supplied by motor buses. With the recent discontinuance of the Park Avenue Railway Line by the Public Service Co-ordinated Transport, the last trolley car operated entirely within the city disappeared. The population of Paterson is 143,000.

## MOTOR ROUTE TO MARDI GRAS

New Orleans in Mardi Gras time is the Mecca which draws scores of Pittsburghers southward. This quaint "old world city's" annual revelry is one of the outstanding events of the winter and more and more has become the climax of that southern trip taken to escape the sleet and snow of a northern winter. The Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, in a bulletin issued Saturday, points out the ease and practicability of visiting New Orleans in festival time by motor now that southern roads have been so improved as to lose their terrors.

The trip to New Orleans, for those who want to be in the city during the week when revelry is at its height, is not one to be undertaken in a week or 10 days. The public festivities open with the parade and ball of Momus, on February 7, and reach their grand finale on Tuesday, February 12, with the parade of King Rex, in the afternoon and the ball of Rex at night, and the nocturnal parades and balls of Comus and the Druids, ending at midnight, so Pittsburghers who would like to be in New Orleans for the entire period, had better arrange to leave within the ensuing week, especially if they plan to go by way of Florida, where the season now is at its height.

Two routes have been charted by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. That by way of Florida, almost 1,800 miles in length, and the inland short cut through Memphis, which is 1,364 miles. This latter route is the advisable one, not only because it is 400 miles shorter, but because the roads are in better condition.

The better trail leads from Pittsburgh to Columbus, to Cincinnati, to Georgetown and Louisville, Ky., with a stop-over if desired to go through the Mammoth Caves at Cave City, thence to Nashville, Jackson and Memphis. Leaving Memphis the road goes through Clarksdale, Jackson, Miss., McComb and to New Orleans. From Memphis south the roads are all good gravel, presenting no obstacle to fast and comfortable driving.

But if it is desired to include Florida on the itinerary, the route is to Jacksonville by way of Washington, D. C., Richmond, Raleigh, Charleston, S. C., Savannah and Brunswick to Jacksonville. If the motorists meet any trouble at all it will be on the "Old Spanish Trail" west from Jacksonville.

# *Tourists Blame Cities for Their Loss of Transitory Business*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Business interests located in the urban centers of the country lose their chance at a large potential source of revenue because of the tendency of a majority of motorists to avoid cities while on tour, according to a bulletin issued by the American Automobile Association today.

The question, "Do you prefer to avoid cities while touring?" was addressed to thousands of motorists in every state by the national touring board of the A. A. A. Out of every 100 persons who answered it, 71 declared they preferred to avoid urban areas wherever possible.

The reasons adduced for this decided preference on the part of motorists were as follows:

Reluctance to run the gauntlet of city congestion.

Inadequate sign-posting of through streets.

Loss of valuable time.

Confusion regarding traffic regulations and consequent traffic hazards.

Lack of parking space.

Commenting on this diagnosis, Thomas P. Henry, president of the national motoring body, asserted that while congestion is a deep-rooted national ailment, the basic trouble is unnecessarily aggravated by other traffic diseases which can be readily cured by the cities themselves.

"Let us concede," he said, "that congestion is a deep-rooted national ailment for which no wholly adequate prescription has yet been forthcoming. But why aggravate this condition by permitting other traffic diseases to flourish?

"Why can't our large cities, for instance, mark their through highways and the important turns leading to these? Failure to do this results in the visiting motorists floundering helplessly through traffic and intensifying confusion and danger.

"Why need the visiting motorist continue to fear traffic regulations of a strange city, now that every community in the land has before it a municipal traffic ordinance developed by nationally-known experts?

"Parking space is everywhere at a premium. But here again is a problem that the adoption of the municipal traffic ordinance would help. It is worth the while of all cities to consider what can be done to provide parking space for the strangers within their gates.

"The motor tourist is today an important factor in the creation and distribution of national wealth, and failure on the part of our city fathers to give consideration to ways and means of expediting passage of the visiting motor caravan is resulting in the loss of millions of dollars of business annually. If the difficulties of transit were less, there is no doubt at all that the majority of motorists would prefer to see and often stop over in the cities on their route.

"The longer the cities delay in eliminating the difficulties confronting the visiting motorist, the more imperative will become the demand for belt lines around cities, against the establishment of which business interests have in many instances protested. The answer is to make the cities easier for the motorists to pass through."

# Tire Production Promises New Record This Year

## MAKERS REPORT UNUSUAL FLOOD OF RUSH ORDERS

**Akron District Alone Is Putting Out in Excess of 160,000 Casings Each Day.**

DETROIT, Jan. 26.—Record-breaking original equipment orders, specifying rush delivery, from car owners have caused the pneumatic tire industry to spurt production until output levels now are almost as high as were achieved during the peak production and selling season of 1928, according to H. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. Automobile manufacturers' tire specifications are now running from 50 to 75 per cent higher than a year ago and everything points to a continuance of this heavy demand during the first six months of the year. The automotive industry took slightly more than 10,000,000 casings last year and it now seems certain that the industry's 1929 requirements will exceed 20,000,000 tires.

**NEW RECORD REACHED**

Original equipment tire demand during November and December was exceptionally heavy and climbed to new records, running as much as 200 per cent of original equipment requirements of corresponding months of the previous year.

Between 60 and 65 per cent of all original equipment tires taken by American car manufacturers are produced in the Akron district by four companies, hence the heavy original equipment orders are directly responsible for maintenance of record-breaking production levels in the Akron zone. Three major Akron tire companies are reported to be producing, combined, about 150,000 tires a day on the average, while other companies in the Akron district are contributing at least another 20,000 a day, making a total average daily output in excess of 160,000 casings in greater Akron. This is at a rate of better than 45,000,000 tires for the year, which will represent considerably more than 50 per cent of total domestic tire production for 1929.

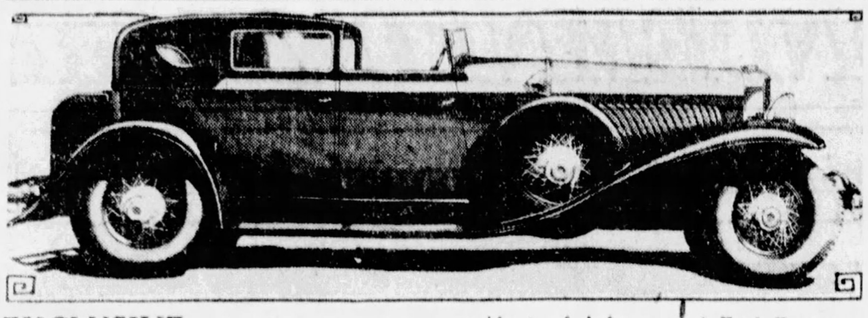
**HUGE INCREASE**

Final figures for 1928 show a production of slightly more than 72,100,000 pneumatic casings and shipments aggregating between 69,500,000 and 70,000,000, with about a 2,500,000 increase in inventories.

Manufacturers' deliveries to dealers under spring dating orders are extremely heavy for this time of the year. In fact, a careful analysis of the tire industry situation indicates that production and deliveries are now holding to levels almost certainly abnormal. Even though the movement continues at this pace for the first four or six months, it is practically certain that the industry will operate on reduced schedules in the latter half of the year.

Crude rubber prices have strengthened materially, due principally to heavy buying and increased activity on the part of speculator on the New York market. Persistent rumors of attempts of the British to create a selling pool to dictate prices in the future have also had a bullish effect on crude prices. The new strength shown by crude prices has served the tire industry opportunely, making it possible for tire manufacturers to circumvent the necessity of meeting recent price reductions as announced by mail order houses. In view of the higher crude prices, there already are expectations in many quarters of higher tire prices in the spring.

## A 265 Horsepower Automobile



EXCLUSIVE—A town car model of the new Duesenberg, the 265-horsepower car that is being built by E. L. Cord, president of Auburn, and Fred Duesenberg, famous race car builder. This car has traveled at a speed of 116 miles an hour.

## Ruling Blames Rider on Truck In Death Case

A DECISION was recently awarded a railroad in a Supreme Court suit in California over the death of a man who was riding as guest on an auto truck which was hit by an express train. The deceased was held guilty of contributing negligence, says the report to the Automobile Club of Southern California, in that he had told the driver, "It's all clear; let's go," after the driver had stopped at a crossing when his view of the road was blocked by a freight train.

## Dashing Beauty Marks New Dusenberg Model

An ensemble of beauty and exclusiveness, coupled with great power and speed, marks the new Duesenberg, which was given its first official showing here at the Auto Show last week by the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company.

The car is the design of Fred S. Duesenberg, famous race car builder, and in every part and detail is markedly individual and typical of the Duesenberg.

Long, sweeping lines, relieved of all harshness, predominate with a combined richness and beauty that sets the car apart. Radiator and hood are unusually high, while the body is low-swung. Front fenders are long and sweeping.

While no tests for speed have been made on a straightaway a standard open model with top and windshield up, has been driven 116 miles an hour. This same car has made 89 miles an hour in second gear. Duesenberg's theory is that power is the basis of all safety. The car which has a reserve of power "plays along" at normal driving speeds. Following that theory Duesenberg has placed in this car a 265-horsepower engine of the straight-eight type and similar in many respects to the famous Duesenberg racing car motors. The engine will throttle down to two miles an hour and travel at that rate of speed indefinitely.

Harmony of effect and beauty of detail mark this new car. Throughout its entire design no effort has been left undone to harmonize and to provide ease and comfort in motoring.

Among the instruments on the dash are a 150 m. p. h. speedometer, a 5,000 r. p. m. tachometer, a water temperature gage, oil pressure gage, ammeter, gas gage, chronograph, brake pressure gauge and altimeter. In addition the dash contains automatic lights for control of oil lubricating of engine and chassis, battery water indicator, starter button, carburetor choke and ignition lock.

### *Steelcote Enamel Stands Hard Test*

One man at the Auto Show last week spent most of his time apparently trying to inflict severe punishment on a piece of sheet metal. He beat it with a hammer, then bent sharp angles in it, straightened it out, and started pounding again. He was not doing all these things to test the strength of the metal. The metal sheet was painted with Steelcote rubber enamel, and he was demonstrating the unusual durability of the finish that is put on with Steelcote. It has been found extremely difficult to successfully incorporate pure para rubber into an enamel. Only after years of experimenting has this manufacturer been able to achieve such a combination. It is his claim that the use of rubber gives the enamel unusual elasticity and flexibility. The rubber content also makes a Steelcote finish waterproof. Superior Auto Accessories Company is distributor for Steelcote in Pittsburgh.

### *Danger in Vibration Of Automobile Motor*

An aviator recently lost his engine in mid-air from vibration. The damage such an accident could do to an automobile might be very great, as the average auto engine turns over twice as fast at top speed as the average aircraft motor.

## NEW FRANKLIN BREAKS RECORD

Sweeping his way down the storm-swept Atlantic seaboard and on into the sunny South, "Cannon Ball" Baker, piloting a model 135 air-cooled Franklin stock sedan, in a race against the fastest train between New York and Miami, clipped 1 hour and 50 minutes off the scheduled time of the Miamian Limited, and 7 hours and 57 minutes off the former automobile record, covering the 1,541 miles in 31 hours and 10 minutes.

The Franklin traveled 154 miles further than the Miamian Limited and averaged 49.44 miles an hour as compared with the train average of 42.3 miles an hour.

The speed run was officially checked both at the starting point and at the Court House in Miami by Western Union executives, who attested the accuracy of the Franklin's remarkable time.

In linking Miami and New York in the shortest time ever made by any vehicle, the air-cooled Franklin adds another record to the many others won in the last six months—declared by automotive engineers as a tribute to the efficiency of the air-cooled power plant, states Frank Gregg, of McKinley-Gregg Auto Company, distributor.

Baker left the Manhattan side of the Holland tunnel at 12:30 a. m., January 15, arriving at the finish line in Miami on January 16 at 7:40 a. m., where he was greeted by officials of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, who had been advised that Baker was piloting his air-cooled Franklin to blaze a new speed trail from the wintry North to the tropical Southland.

During the entire run, Baker drove his Franklin into strong head winds with wintry weather holding fast as far south as Richmond, Va., the thermometer hovering around 20 above zero.

Over dirt roadways of South Carolina and Georgia, made slippery by rain, the Franklin raced, with glassy pavement in the vicinity of Savannah forcing a slower speed. Crossing the Florida boundary and on to Jacksonville, Baker battled stiff head winds and blankets of thick fog from the ocean and rushed to the finish line for a new record through a heavy tropical storm.

The temperature at the completion of the run was 70 degrees as compared with the freezing temperature when the car flashed away from Manhattan.

## Wins in Race With Fast Train

NEW RECORD—"Cannon Ball" Baker at the Manhattan end of the Holland tunnel, New York, a moment before he speeded away on his record breaking dash to Miami, Fla. The Franklin covered the 1,541 miles in 31 hours and 10 minutes, beating the scheduled time of the crack Miamian Limited by 1 hour and 50 minutes and breaking the former automobile record between New York and Miami by 7 hours and 57 minutes.

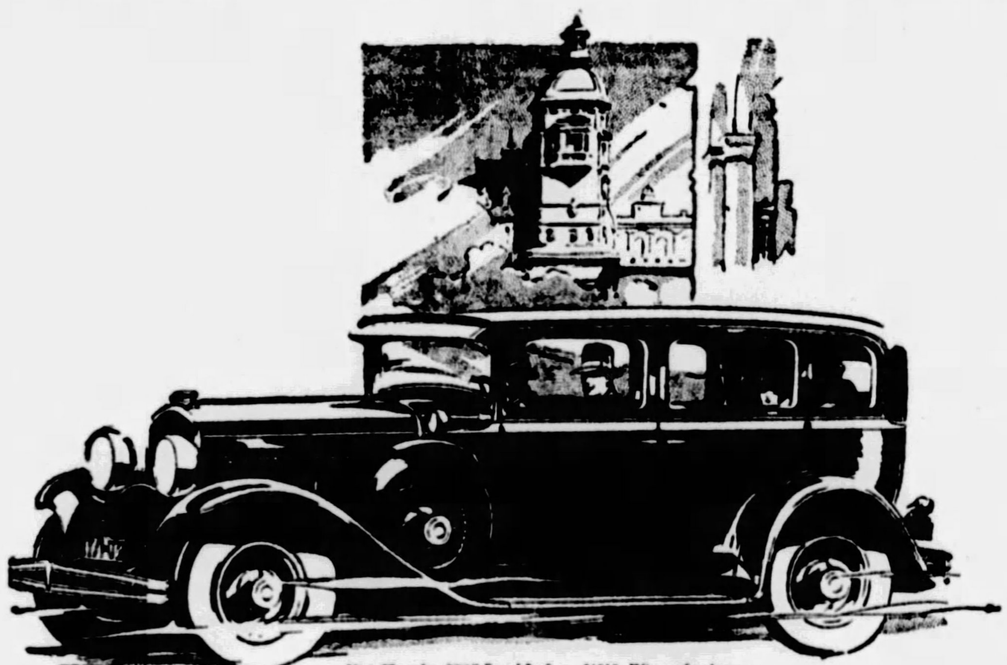
### *Use of Wrench Helps the Car*

To keep a car in perfect condition, apply a wrench on every nut and bolt at least once a month, and on the steering connections once a week. No other mechanism receives the racking that the automobile gets, and it is impossible to keep the engine together if the nuts and bolts are not attended to frequently.

### *What to Look for If Engine Balks*

If the engine cannot be started, the spray nozzle, float valve or feed pipe may be clogged, the gasoline tank empty, the supply cock shut off, or with a pressure-fed system, the pressure in the tank too weak. With a vacuum-feed system it may be that this instrument is not feeding enough gasoline to the carburetor, due to some derangement in the vacuum tank.


A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



New Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan, $1535. Wire wheels extra.

**In Speed, Dash, Stamina, *the public knows***

**CHRYSLER**

***ranks with cars costing hundreds of dollars more***

CHRYSLER popularity is due not only to the public acceptance of Chrysler originality in style and beauty, but to the acclaim of the freshness of Chrysler engineering and performance.

Chrysler engineers bring to the task of developing their new cars the same originality and the same enterprise which characterize their achievements in style and beauty.

Chrysler engineers, from the beginning, have applied what is best in the existing art and practice of the industry, but have not been content to accept even such features without subjecting them to their own improving touch.

In addition, they have devised and developed so many entirely new features that Chrysler cars are in no sense like anything else that runs.

That is why the speed, the dash, the stamina you find in Chrysler can scarcely be equaled, much less surpassed, in cars costing even as much as a thousand dollars more.

* * *

New Chrysler "75"—Nine body styles priced from $1535 to $2145. New Chrysler "65"—Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145. Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory.

All Chrysler engines are provided with counterweighted 7-bearing crankshafts. An expensive feature, but one that provides an almost incredible engine smoothness and remarkable long life.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS

4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300

***Dealers in Every Important Community***

Consult Phone Directory for Addresses



*An Engineering Triumph*

**SUPER DE LUXE *Balanced Tire***

***by* LEE *of Conshohocken***

*This* tire, long in the making, expresses our opinion of what an ideal tire should be.

Its design, superficially, may or may not resemble other "Super" tires, but underneath its beautiful exterior lies originality heretofore unexpressed in any other tire.

LEE *of Conshohocken,* conservative in statement and meticulous in manufacture, offers this new masterpiece as a perfectly balanced tire.

No stress will ever disclose an individual weakness, no wear or punishment will find either the bead, side wall, or tread deficient.

The bead, original in design and a vast improvement over older forms, anchors this masterpiece to its rim with a most tenacious grip. Cord fabric manufactured exclusively for LEE and frictioned by them with their own special process gives a new meaning to long life, low pressure construction and a resiliency not obtained elsewhere.

The tread stock is of such toughness (another new contribution) that in its resistance to road wear it is unequalled by the product of any other tire company. The design of the tread, seemingly unimportant, but in reality of great significance, is a new pattern, which will hold its nonskid design probably as long as you will drive your car.

The Super De Luxe is a balloon (low pressure) tire. This assures smooth, easy-riding qualities. The cost of this Super De Luxe obviously is high—higher perhaps than any "Super" tire made. It will be bought in sets by those car owners who want to forget tire troubles, and have an assurance that the tire, like their car, will carry them along for several years without replacement.

It is unlikely that this tire will ever puncture, and long before it wears out your dollar investment will return to you dividends in safety and lack of worry, which you never before have received.

**Campbell-Niedringhaus**

*Baum Boulevard and St. Clair Street,* PITTSBURGH

**LEE *of Conshohocken***

*You are cordially invited to inspect this new creation at our Pittsburgh Display Room, Baum Boulevard and St. Clair Street.*

# Automobile Buyers Receiving Better Values

## MOTORIST NOW GETS MORE AT LOWER PRICES

### High Compression Engine Biggest Improvement Since Electric Starter.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER
Automotive Expert.

When we say that automobile makers are giving the public more for their money than ever before, we are just repeating what we have said after every automobile show for the last 25 years. In spite of the repetition, there is just as much truth in the statement today as there was in the past. For now that the show has passed behind us and we can survey matters from a birdseye viewpoint, there are so many improvements that stand out that, in spite of long experience with the accomplishments of the automobile industry, one is surprised to find that prices are generally lower.

More power, more speed, more wheelbase, more room in the car, more acceleration, more of everything that the public wants, even including more operating economy and more style, all for less money.

In this section during the next few weeks we will review in detail what has been done to give these improvements, and it will be interesting to note how these trends have been developed by some of the leading makers. There are many who are prone to say, "Oh, well; everyone takes mechanical excellence for granted today; it is just the body style and the upholstery that differs among different makers in the same price class."

**MECHANICAL CHANGES**

This is not true. There have been just as many mechanical improvements added to the 1929 cars as were added during a year when the industry was 20 years younger. At no time in the industry, for instance, has there been a much more important mechanical development than that of the high compression engine with its resulting increase in power, speed and economy. Not since the electric starting system was added in 1912 has the public evinced so much interest in things mechanical as they did at the recent automobile show.

The tendency to employ a greater number of cylinders continues. During the last year we have seen one of the biggest producers of fours (Chevrolet) abandon the four for the six. We have seen one of the most conservative makers of sixes (Pierce-Arrow) leave the six-cylinder field for the eight. These are really epochal moves in the automobile industry. The reason behind the changes tell the whole story of how the public gets what it wants from the automobile maker. As one big maker stated, "The public is our real chief engineer."

**SPEEDS INCREASED**

All along the line we find makers stating that the changes made in their power plants have resulted in power increases all the way from 5 to 32 per cent. Some of the cars in the higher priced field are said to be able to go as fast as 100 miles an hour. One maker of cars in the medium priced field has two sixes, one guaranteed for 70 m. p. h. and the other for 80 m. p. h., and the speed guarantees of today really mean something. They are really more likely to be true than not, which is more than could be said for speed claims made in the past.

Improved carburetion would make a story in itself. There are a flock of new manifolds on the new cars. One maker calls his a "moose horn" type because the branches of the manifold come out of a central portion like the prongs on the palmated horn of a moose. Another maker states that he has a duplex down-draft manifold which is used in conjunction with a duplex type of carburetor to avoid the overlapping action found in an eight-cylinder motor.

Accelerating pumps and wells are used on the carburetors to give a quick supply of fuel always held ready for action for the time when the accelerator is opened rapidly.

## Optimistic Tire Men

FRED LINGENFELSER, JR. T. W. HAYES

**EXECUTIVES**—Fred Lingenfelser, Jr., Pittsburgh branch manager, and T. W. Hayes, district manager with offices in Cleveland, for Ajax Rubber Company, Inc., are two of the most optimistic of tire men because of a 51 per cent increase in orders for Ajax tires in December, 1928, over the same month in 1927. With the introduction of new Ajax products in the near future they see a further growth for Ajax.

## OLDSMOBILE TO BOOST OUTPUT

Production of the 1929 Oldsmobile is being increased rapidly following the enthusiastic reception accorded the car at the automobile show. Reports from automobile shows in other sections repeat the success scored in Pittsburgh, factory officials announce.

Employment at the Oldsmobile factories now is practically at the peak reached during the spring and early summer months of last year, when the new high production records were made. The production scheduled for this month will be several times greater than that of January, 1928.

Officials report that the Pittsburgh automobile show this year was the most successful in every respect of any previous exhibit. Actual retail sales made at the show were reported to be large and most satisfactory.

### *Better to Push Car From Slippery Curb*

Remember that often it is easier to push the car away from the icy curb than it is to attempt to get away by a frantic process of wheel spinning.

## DETROIT HAS LARGEST CLUB

A new record was made by the Detroit Automobile Club during 1928 when 31,000 new members were added to the club's roster. This marked the most phenomenal expansion of any unit of organized motordom ever recorded and dwarfs any previous history of the entire American Automobile Association, with which the Detroit club is affiliated.

The Detroit Automobile Club is today the largest single automobile club in the world with more than 80,000 members. According to W. B. Bachman, membership director, the Detroit club was the sixth largest affiliation of the A. A. A. less than six years ago, and three years later it climbed into second postion. For the last two years now it has maintained first place over all the other A. A. A. clubs.

Of the monthly rewards offered to clubs by the national association for membership increases, the Detroit Automobile Club captured them all during 1928.

## Orders for Ajax Tires Increase 51 Per Cent

Orders obtained from dealers by the Ajax Rubber Company, Inc., in December, 1928, showed an increase of 37 per cent over November, 1923, and an increase of 51 per cent over December, 1927, according to T. W. Hayes, district manager, located at Cleveland.

Ajax went into 1929 with an unprecedented amount of unfilled orders, reflecting an increase of 93 per cent over December 31, 1927.

New distributors are reported in considerable number; while the inquiries received extensively from tire merchants throughout the country indicate keen general interest being aroused by recent announcements of the Ajax sales program and policy for 1929.

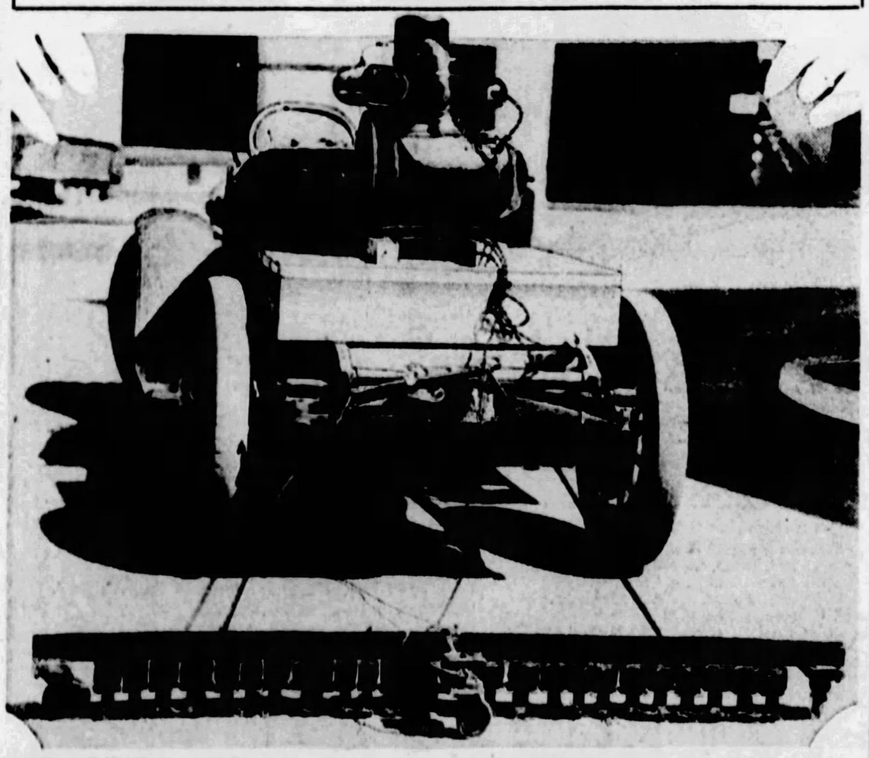
"The new Ajax Gold Bond tire with its sweeping warranty of 18 months against road hazards," states Hayes, "has proved very attractive. Never before has a tire manufacturer expressed such confidence in the stamina and wearing qualities of his product—and we believe that never before was so broad and long-lived a warranty on a popular-priced tire justified. We know what we can put into our Gold Bond Performance Contract because we know what we are putting into our Gold Bond tire."

A national newspaper campaign will herald the details of "The World's First Bonded Tire" to the consumer public. Despite the production of Gold Bond tires being increased daily at the Ajax plant in Racine, Wisconsin, incoming orders from thousands of dealers for the new tire have taxed production facilities, and have necessitated additional orders for mould equipment.

The Pittsburgh branch has received many inquiries from prospective dealers and are now preparing for sales activities.

Coincident with the Gold Bond tire, the Ajax Rubber Company, Inc., introduced the new Gold Shield tire of "super" construction. It has now been announced by the company that the Gold Shield Balloon is warranted in writing for two years against road hazards, while used in passenger car service. In commercial service, the warranty extends for one year.

## No More Punctures Here



**CLEANS ROADS**—With this latest device, equipped with powerful electromagnets in its fan-like tail to pick up all nails and metal objects on the roadway, California's smooth highways are kept free of tire troublemakers.

## RECORD WILLYS YEAR FORECAST

Willys-Overland, in presenting an entirely new line of Willys-Knight sixes, strikingly different from all previous models, to meet the advanced style demand and an engine performance that sets a new high standard of performance, indicates that these new cars will register throughout 1929 the greatest sales mark ever reached in the Willys-Knight division, states G. H. Seagert, of the Rea-Seagert Company, distributor.

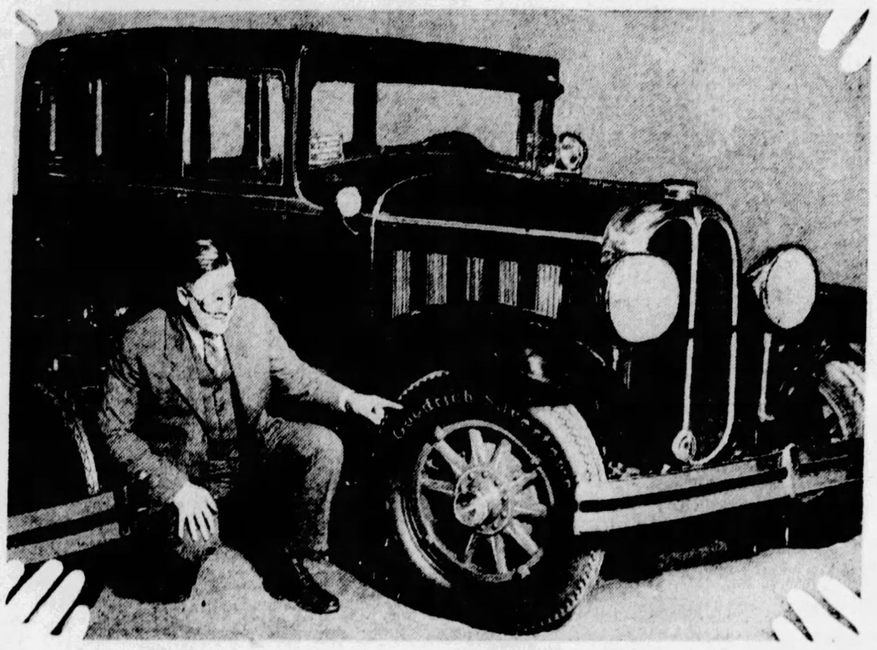
The work of designing the new Willys-Knight six was started more than a year ago, the engineers and body designers being given full sway. In this work all of the vast manufacturing facilities of the Willys-Overland organization were placed at the disposal of these men, resulting in the new line of Knight engined cars which executives of the company declare will reach a sales volume during the next 12 months in excess of any previous sale record in Willys-Knight history.

The bodies of the four-door sedan, two-door coach, roadster and coupe are characterized by entirely new lines beginning at the newly designed radiator and continuing on back to the carefully rounded rear quarters. These smart lines are enhanced through the employment of sweeping, one-piece full crown fenders and the five wire wheels, which are standard equipment. The fifth wire wheel is mounted in a fender well on the right forward fender, this being in keeping with the latest practice in design among the higher priced cars.

Each of the bodies are marked by spacious interiors while the hardware, which includes remote door controls, are of quality design. The leg room provides ample freedom both for occupants and for the driver. The seats are scientifically designed at the proper contour to provide ease and comfort.

In the adoption of the new "finger-tip control," which permits absolute control of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn without changing the driving position, Willys-Overland brings to the Willys-Knight field one of the greatest driving conveniences since the self starter. This equipment is standard on all products of the Toledo manufacturer.

## Harmony Effect All Through



**POPULAR TRIO**—In this picture is shown a trio that attracted much attention at the Auto Show last week. They are the Silver Masked Tenor, who was heard on the musical program daily, a Silvertown tire and the Oakland All-American Six. This car is equipped with a radio set. The instruments are mounted on the car's instrument panel, the loudspeaker is in one corner of the car and the aerial is under the top decking. Disturbing noises caused by the make and break of the distributor are cared for by small condensers set over each spark plug, informs C. A. Rehtmeyer, Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

### *Check Alignment To Save Tire Wear*

Check up on the wheel alignment of the car twice a year to increase tire mileage.

## WOMEN FACTOR IN NEW AUTOS

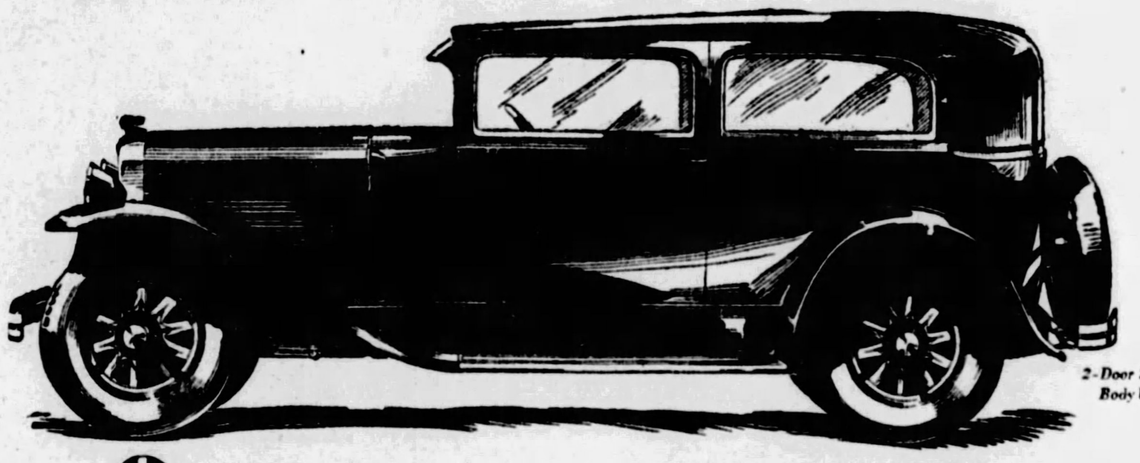
While the beauty appeal in the modern automobile has developed new markets among women buyers, they are looking more closely into the mechanical details of the car than ever before, a recent survey of the Dodge Brothers dealer organization showed. The increasing number of women drivers has resulted in manufacturers generally offering improvements in motor cars with features appealing directly to the feminine viewpoint.

"There was a time when women were satisfied with a smart looking automobile," said a Dodge Brothers engineer who assisted in the survey of the dealer organization. "The machinery under the hood was taken for granted. It was an uninteresting and unexplored region as far as they were concerned — engineering questions were left to the men to think about and decide. It is different now. The average woman no longer seeks appearance alone. She wants a mechanically perfect automobile in the bargain.

"These important factors and many others, including attractive color schemes, luxurious appointments and new comfort and safety features are distinguishing marks of the new Dodge Brothers Six—a car that is beautiful and includes every detail of mechanical perfection.

"Manufacturers who do not keep the woman driver in mind when new models are announced are far behind the times. Utility is just as important to women as appearance, for they demand an automobile that is mobile in traffic, safe at all speeds and handles easily."


# Big *Step Up* in Motor Car QUALITY . . .



2-Door Sedan, $745
Body by Fisher

**OAKLAND knows progressive buying tendencies. That's why the New Pontiac Big Six was produced. Its primary purpose is to enable up-and-coming Americans to make a big *step up* in motor car quality without incurring any great increase in expense.**

**And here's the way the Pontiac Big Six accomplishes this purpose. It provides the big car style, luxury and sturdy construction of brand new bodies by Fisher. It provides the big car power, speed and smoothness of a big, new L-head engine with a dynamically balanced, counterweighted crankshaft, the famous Harmonic Balancer and the G-M-R cylinder head. It provides such a group of fine car features as new dirt-and-weather-proof internal-expanding four-wheel brakes, Hotchkiss drive, the cross-flow radiator, adjustable drivers' seats. It provides all these qualities at prices as low as $745.**

**To hundreds of thousands of progressive Americans, the New Pontiac Big Six offers an unprecedented opportunity to *step up* the quality of their automobiles. Now the advantages of a big car are available to everyone. The New Pontiac Big Six offers them all.**

*Prices $745 and up, f. o. b. factory, plus delivery charges. Bumpers and rear fender guards regular equipment at slight extra cost. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.*

**C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.** BAUM BOULEVARD, AT CRAIG STREET MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto & Mch. Co., 320 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Road.
DORMONT—Alexander Motor Co., 5109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.

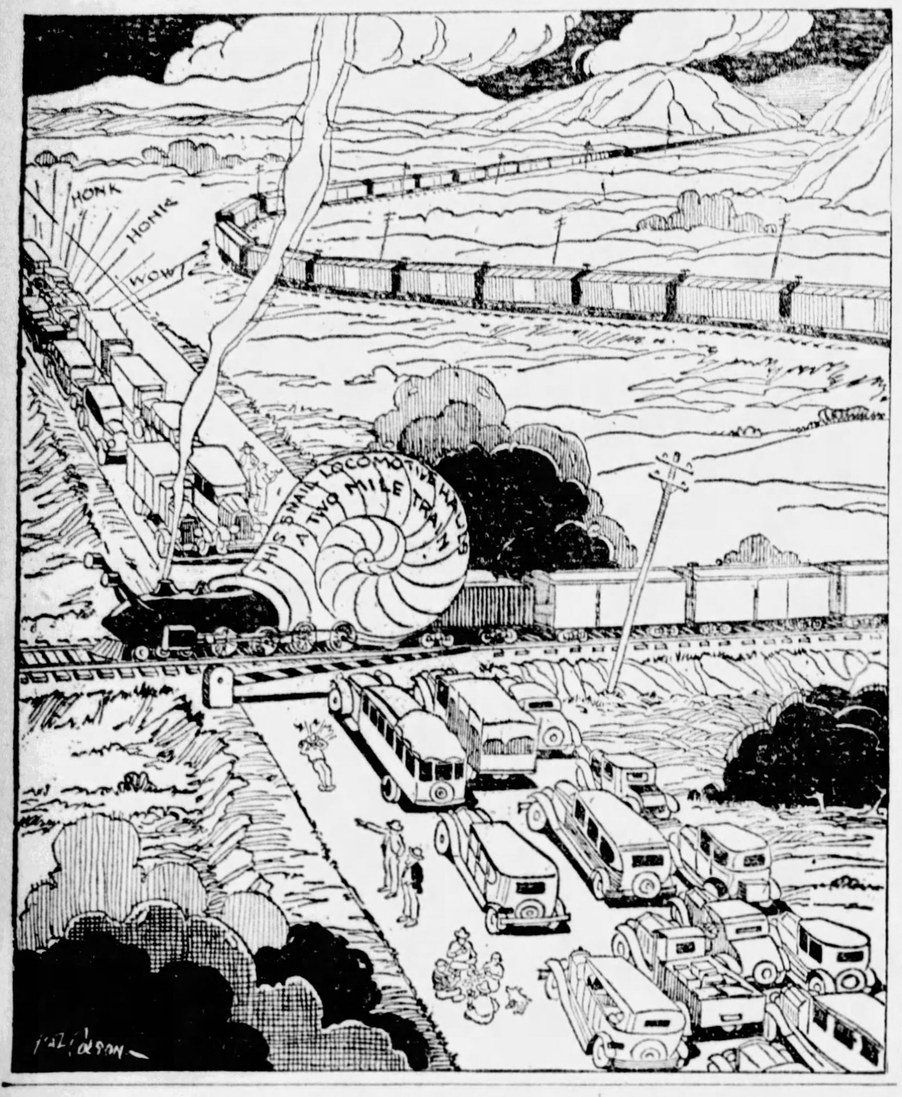
ASSOCIATE DEALERS
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris, Third St.
HEIDELBERG—Kumpf Garage, Longuers P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Co., 7252 Kelly St.
HILLVALE, PA.—Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant Av.
McKEESPORT—Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS—West Park Motor Co., 515 Broadway.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage
OAKDALE, PA.—Beck & Watters.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—Allegheny County Motors, 5600 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Lyndale Garage Co., 4178 Perrysville Ave.

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Cowley Auto Repair, 1704 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.)—Harverty Motor Co., 1300 Sheridale
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 205 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA.—C. B. Hobe Co., 437 Penn Ave.

THE NEW PONTIAC BIG 6 at $745

## PUTS CROSS IN CROSSINGS




## ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW *By H. W. Dietrich, Automobile Editor*

PITTSBURGH'S 1929 Automobile Show, the most successful in the history of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, the sponsors, closed Saturday night.

During the week of the show more people visited Motor Square Garden to see the newest offerings of the automotive world than ever before. At the same time more cars were actually sold, or rather orders taken, than ever before. Accessory and parts dealers report just as much success for their part of the great exhibit.

* * *

THE old bromide about the automobile industry offering better values "now" for the money is most obviously true this January.

Generally, the automobile show has produced many new models and equally as many price cuts. This year we were only able to see 10 actually new lines of cars. Calling such groups as the five Graham-Paige lines one, and there were only two price cuts.

Oldsmobile announced one and the other was on the Willys-Knight "56."

But without exception, every automobile manufacturer had something additional to offer along with the product itself. It may have been only a better grade upholstery and new color combination, but in most cases it was a whole set of accessories, many times the complete needs of the motorist.

All without any advance in price.

* * *

CHEVROLET set this ball rolling early last December when it offered two additional cylinders, six in all. This ball gained so much momentum that we now find one company, the Marmon, announcing that it will soon offer the public an eight-cylinder automobile below $1,000.

A few weeks after the Chevrolet announcement we found Hudson and Essex offering the public an Essex at $695 and a Hudson at $1,095. Besides there were innumerable improvements and more equipment offered on both lines.

Graham-Paige added about $50 to its smallest car's price, but in turn gave accessories that would cost the individual purchaser around $200.

Packard announced a deluxe car, with truly luxurious fittings. Had the prospective buyer endeavored to fit a car like these it would have cost him almost $1,000 more.

Then there is one accessory that is seldom noticed and never given the consideration it deserves. It cannot be called an accessory unless it be an accessory before the fact. It is the large amount of scientific effort that brilliant automobile engineers have put into the old product.

* * *

THE 1929 cars have with hardly an exception more power, more acceleration and more smooth running and have the same economy at higher speeds they once had at normal driving speeds.

This has only come about through many hours of patient work, testing, designing and retesting. The engineer has made a better product out of his original work. He has given the engine, the gear box and the axle much study. The result is that all three of these running units are functioning more in coordination or have been refined. In some cases different manifold have been added. This was the case with the Hudson and Essex. At Willys-Overland, the Willys-Knights have the same sleeve valve motor, but they have been redesigned, probably only the slightest difference here and there, but nevertheless, greater power and more economy have resulted.

* * *

WE find that such advancements that a few companies pioneered, such as rubber mounting of the motor, rubber shackles on the springs and the like have had general acceptance.

We find that shock absorbers are almost general. Where they are not supplied by the company, they may be purchased as optional equipment from the dealer, at only a slight additional cost.

We find remarkable mileage being developed. In some cases the more economical operation of the car came through the ignition, Nash is offering a double ignition. But in most cases it came through better carburetion. One of the larger companies in the industry has an entirely new type carburetor on its motor, after having used one manufactured by the same company for more than 10 years.

The transmissions have some small changes made in them that cost years of patient study. The manufacturers have learned so much about four-wheel brakes that the old sets which required a strong kick to apply have gone forever. Brakes have been so much improved that you can even have your own service man soften them on your 1929 model car.

* * *

MORE than 100 Nash dealers of Western Pennsylvania and part of West Virginia will leave here this Sunday night on a special train for Milwaukee, Wis., where they will inspect Nash factories and meet with the Nash executives. The delegation will be headed by G. P. Gray, president of the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company.

In Milwaukee inspection trips will be made through the body and Special Six plants of the Nash company. Monday night the dealers will meet with the factory executives, when they will be addressed by C. W. Nash, president; M. H. Petit, vice president and general manager; E. H. McCarthy, director of sales, and H. D. Bliss, general sales manager.

Tuesday the party will be taken on a trip through the Standard Six factory at Racine, Wis., and later the same day they also will make an inspection trip through the Advanced Six factory at Kenosha. Wednesday the party will be entertained at the Chicago Automobile show, leaving for the return trip to Pittsburgh that night, arriving here at noon Thursday.

* * *

MORE than 100 dealers, operating under Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, distributors for the tri-state territory, attended the annual dealers' meeting at Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich., Tuesday. A special train in charge of Charles L. Day, general manager of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, left the city Monday for the trip to Lansing. Dealers from the following zones also were called in to the factory on this day: Cleveland, Indianapolis, Columbus, Dayton and Lansing. The plans for 1929 were thoroughly covered by the Oldsmobile officials Tuesday. Tuesday evening all dealers attended the annual Oldsmobile banquet. Wednesday the dealers made an inspection of the factory.

"Much enthusiasm," says Mr. Day, "was displayed by the dealer organization, not only on account of the increased business enjoyed by them during the 12 months just past, but on account of the bright prospects for further increase during 1929."

Mr. Day pointed out as an example of the increased number of sales of Oldsmobiles, that during 1928 in Allegheny County 95 per cent more Oldsmobiles were sold than the year just previous, which was largest in Oldsmobile history.

* * *

C. E. RADCLIFFE, district advertising manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, who made a flying trip here last week, believes that 1929 will prove a very satisfactory year for the rubber industry, said Jack Pugh, president of the Pugh Tire Company stores, distributors of Silvertowns here. "Every indication points to a greater demand for tires and other types of rubber goods, and, with the elimination of the Stevenson act, the serious fluctuations which have heretofore occurred in crude rubber prices, should be eliminated. This not only will be a great help as a stabilizing measure, but also will lend confidence to the manufacturer of rubber goods, the retailer, and the investing public," Mr. Radcliffe said in a statement made on his arrival.

### WHY HE LAUGHED

Hi: "What are you laughing at?"

Si: "That auto party tearing down the road took the biggest limb off my lilac bush."

Hi: "That ain't nothin' to laugh about."

Si: "But it had a hornets' nest on it."

### GOING SOMEWHERE

They were driving 80 miles an hour. The driver remarked to his nervous pal: "Just think, if we hit anything at this speed we'll be nowhere before we know where we are."

"Or not even that," murmured the nervous pal.

### SMARTER CAR

First Collegian—Did you make the whole trip without stopping?

Second Collegian—Oh, no, we stopped a few minutes at Bird Center to change a couple of wise cracks.

### PERFECT CONTROL

"They say Helen has a fine husband."

"Yes, I never saw a man who was so quickly responsive to the slightest word from the back seat."

### AN UPHILL PULL

You won't find the road to success very well dragged around this town. In fact, it's an uphill pull anywhere you go.

## *Adequate Lighting First Safety Need*

THAT the motorist should be concerned with headlight glare and its effect upon safety is all very well, but, the same time, a sincere desire to remove some of the hazard of night driving requires his interest in the subject of the sufficiency of the illumination ahead of his car.

An increasingly large number of electrical engineers are becoming converted to the idea that the individual motorist needs to be awakened to the fact that beyond glaring, his headlights are guilty of other sins. And, chief among these, they specify inadequacy of illumination. It is not enough, they insist, to place the car 25 feet from a wall on which a white line has been painted and then aim and focus the lights in such a way that the beam does not strike above the line.

Substantiation of the fact that the individual is somewhat indifferent to the subject of adequate light is found in the fact that accessories dealers declare it to be the rarity to sell a car owner a new light bulb until the old one is absolutely worn out. Further evidence is thrown into the arena by service stations which have found that orders to clean or replace reflectors or lenses, or repair electrical wiring, are few and far between, unless the whole light system fails utterly.

The motorist, thus, lays himself open to the accusation that he recognizes no "in between" condition in his headlights. He thinks of them in terms of working or not working at all instead of with respect to how they are working.

Safety advocates insist that the "in between" condition is too important to be longer ignored.

## *Too Many Drivers Still Carry "Chips"*

MANY men sitting at the wheel of an automobile still carry the mythical chip on the shoulder reminiscent of boyhood days. They say to themselves:

"What! Let that geek in that old flivver get ahead of me! Where does he get that stuff?"

And so they plow forward in traffic, pocketing others and sometimes holding supposed rights only at the cost of scratched or dented fenders or a twisted bumper.

Traffic may be closed against them for a block and some patient soul waiting to emerge from a parking place, but the gentlemen with the chip on their shoulders are adamant. No one is going to squeeze in ahead of them in the long line as long as the horn retains its warning note and gasoline holds out.

"Must have backbone," say they to themselves, "if you're going to get anywhere in traffic," and so they suit action to the word and make the belated old lady, caught between signals, scurry to safety.

Well, if the psychologists are to be believed, it is their vanity, rather than a need of getting some place in a hurry, which keeps them on the defensive in holding their right of way. They still have on their shoulder that mythical chip which in boyhood warned the world "not to run over me."

## *Ban on Left Hand Turn Can Well Be Extended*

THE left-hand turn is banned on one or more principal streets, and all signs point now to its very proper extension.

To go around the block and swing in with the traffic stream instead of making a direct left-hand turn is logical and, indeed, necessary in rush hours. The extra time it requires would work no hardship on motorists and it would expedite traffic.

There are streets in which the "no left turn" order should be promulgated at certain hours—say in the morning rush and again for the hour and a half before 6 o'clock in the evening.

Even where no such orders exist motorists should be generous enough to impose them voluntarily on themselves.

## RIMES of the ROAD *by Dudley Glass*

### FIRESIDE TOURS

AROUND the cheerful lamp these nights
With magazines alluring
And rail and steamship catalogues
We plan next season's touring.
We climb the Alps in Switzerland,
We loaf through France and Spain,
And through the rural English roads
We give our fancy rein.

Sometimes we turn to nearer scenes;
The Rockies, heights entrancing;
The sunset-kissed Pacific slopes
Now set our spirits dancing.
We mark the sights we fain would see
As booklets we peruse,
And often quarrel for an hour
About which route we'll choose.

A few more months of fireside nights,
Then summer sunshine's coming,
And in our faithful, well-worn car
We'll start our annual bumming.
But will we take a tour abroad
Or seek the West? We doubt it.
We can't afford such travel—but
It's nice to dream about it!

* * *

*Scientists advise us that gasoline supplies will be exhausted by the year 2,000. Which will make scarcely any difference, as cars will be so numerous there wouldn't be room enough for them to move, anyway.*

* * *

"Why are you building two driveways at your new home?"

"One is to connect with my garage. The other is for milk wagon and delivery trucks to park on while the drivers converse with our cook."

* * *

"Do you suppose the Joneses will be able to keep ahead of the sheriff this year?"

"They ought to. They've just bought an eight-cylinder car guaranteed to do 90 miles an hour."

* * *

"Why don't you apply for the agency for the new truck?"

"Afraid I'm too light for the job. The ad says agents must carry full line of samples."

* * *

*To be run down would be hard luck,*
*But there might be compensation;*
*If we must be hit, let it be a truck*
*Of a wealthy corporation.*

* * *

January is a bad month for tinkering with an automobile engine. If we close the garage doors we die of carbon gas poisoning. If we leave them open, we die of cold.

* * *

Just yesterday our Christmas car
Was bright and shiny new;
Now it is second-handed,
And the first note has come due.

* * *

And the holiday season as definitely over when the wife's Christmas sedan has gone to the shop for overhauling.

* * *

Auto Manufacturer: "Where are those men I set to work making seat cushions?"

Foreman: "I think they are all lying down on their job."

* * *

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS

Magazine articles tell us the flappers in college are passing—but that doesn't coincide with the report cards that come to the home folks.

(Copyright, 1929, Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

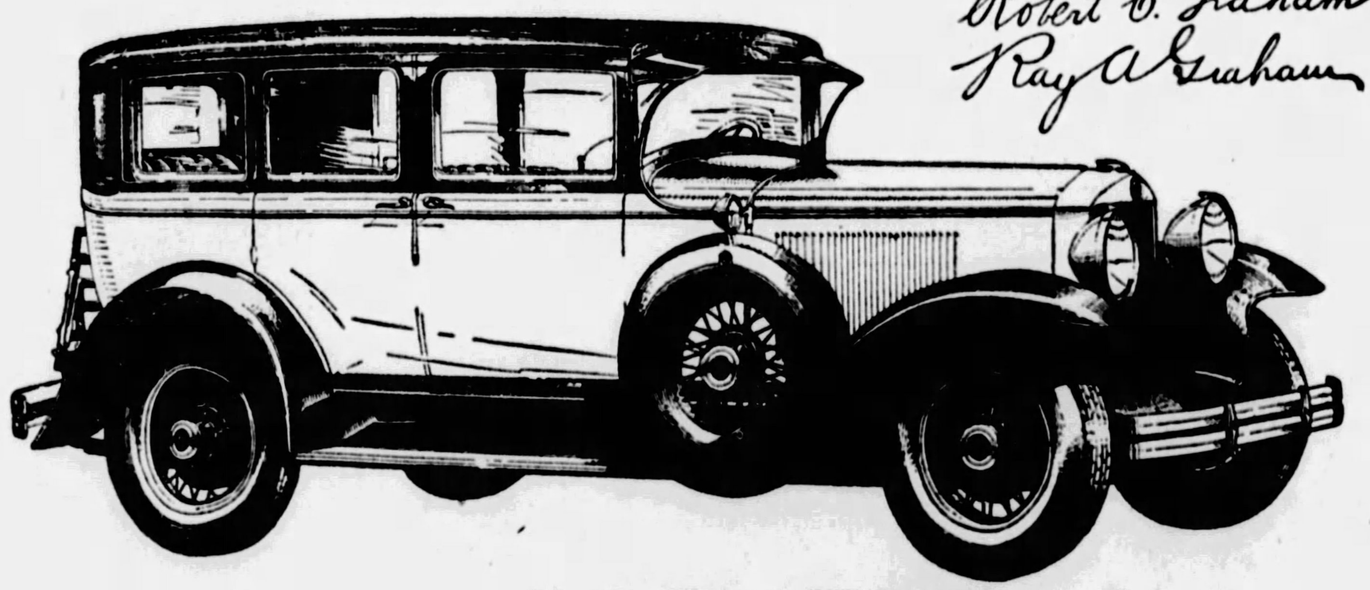

# Constantly Better




YOU are invited to inspect the Graham-Paige sixes and eights with new *refinements* and *improvements* which represent our earnest endeavor to make our product constantly better. We believe you will appreciate the beauty, comfort, and substantial value of these motor cars—and the distinguished performance of their time-proved four-speed transmission (*two* high speeds—*standard* gear shift). A car is at your disposal.

**Five** chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from $885 to $2495. Car illustrated is Model 615, six-cylinder, **five-passenger** Sedan, $1195 (special equipment extra). All prices at factory.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham



## E. S. CARPENTER, Inc.

**Baum Boulevard, at Craig Street**

**Phone Mayflower 8400** — **Pittsburgh, Pa.**

**ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS**

ASPINWALL—Aspinwall Motor Service, 131 Freeport Ave.
BEECHVIEW—G. A. Reich, Jr., 1600 Broadway Ave.
CARRICK—N. J. Janczak, 1529 Brownsville Road.
CRAFTON—C. S. Thomas, 246 Steuben Street.
DUQUESNE—Oskin's Garage, 10 S. Duquesne Ave.
HOMESTEAD—J. J. Spartz, 407 W. 8th Ave.
McKEES ROCKS—Spirko & Hoffman, 352 Munson Ave.
MT. LEBANON—W. L. Steinbeck, 673 Washington Road.
NORTH SIDE—Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio Street.
NORTH SIDE—Keller Bros. Motor Co., 2911-13 East Street.
PITCAIRN—Graham's Garage, 256 Second Street.
PITTSBURGH—New Forbes Garage, Forbes and Magee Sts.
SEWICKLEY—W. C. Bower, Beaver Road.
SHARPSBURG—North Canal St. Garage, 1109 N. Canal St.
SOUTH SIDE—Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
SWISSVALE—A. D. Marshall, 1673 Monongahela Ave.
TARENTUM—David Shick, 347 Fourth Ave.
WEST VIEW—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1917-B)

# U. S. Bus-Control Bill to Be Forced Toward Passage

## NEW MEASURE CHANGED FROM PARKER'S PLAN

**All Important Provisions Retained in Revised Text; Minor Fixes Recommended**

"An attempt will be made during the present session of Congress to obtain final passage of the Parker bill, proposing governmental regulation of motor busses engaged in interstate transportation of passengers," states C. H. Roth, secretary of the Pittsburgh Motor Club and vice president of the American Motorists' Association, one of the proponents of the measure.

"The bill now before Congress," declares Roth, "differs in some respects from the measure introduced last session by Congressman James S. Parker, of New York, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, but an analysis of the two bills by the legal department of the American Motorists' Association has revealed that all of the provisions of most importance to the motorist are retained in the new measure.

**MUST FURNISH BOND**

"The present bill, for example, retains the provision requiring bus companies as a prerequisite to obtaining a license to operate, to furnish bond to indemnify passengers against injury or death and to secure others against injury or property loss. The provision requiring that rates charged be just and reasonable also is retained.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission, in response to a request from the committee, suggested last week several minor changes in the language of the new Parker bill, clearing up ambiguities and defining more accurately the discretionary power of the regulating body.

"The commission has suggested that the new bill be reworded to permit bus competition in communities having railroad or electric railway service.

"The feature of the proposed legislation of greatest interest to the motorists," announces Roth, "is that in case of damage to property, or personal injury, the motorist who has a just claim can be assured of collecting any damages he may have suffered. Furthermore, it will banish from the highway the irresponsible bus operator who is a menace to motorists and prevent unwarranted competition, which is an economical loss."

## FRENCH AWARDS TO STUDEBAKER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The International Association of Recognized Automobile Clubs in Paris, through the American Automobile Association, has just announced the award of six additional world records and 15 additional international records for sustained speed and endurance to the Studebaker President Eight.

The world records were established during the President Eight's run of 30,000 miles on the Atlantic City speedway last summer. New international records awarded include the performance of the President Eight roadster which averaged 85.2 miles an hour for 2,000 miles on the same track last November.

Distances from 20,000 to 45,000 kilometers are covered by the new world records, of which Studebaker now holds a total of 11, five having been previously awarded. The average speeds maintained to win these new world marks range from 110.4 kilometers an hour for 20,000 kilometers to 109.8 kilometers an hour for 45,000 kilometers.

Fifteen additional class B international records for cars with piston displacement from 5,000 to 8,000 cubic centimeters were officially accredited to Studebaker following a detailed check made in Paris of the American Automobile Association's timing tape, which recorded every lap of the four cars participating in the tests. Studebaker now holds a total of 23 such records, eight having been previously awarded by the international racing authority.


**6 MONTHS TO PAY FOR YOUR AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**

Complete coverage for commercial and passenger cars — liability—property damage — collision — fire —theft—in a highly rated stock company.

**Standard Rates**

A small first payment—the balance in 6 equal monthly installments.

Why not enjoy full protection under our dignified, confidential monthly payment plan?

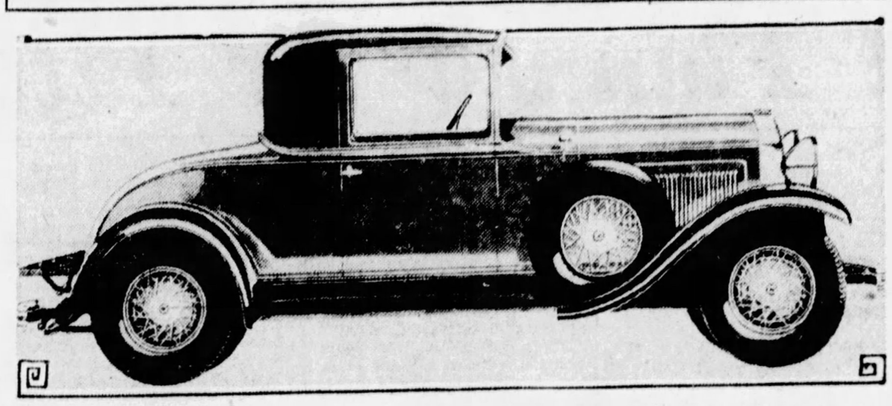
*Write or Call*

**YOST INSURANCE AGENCY**

508 DIAMOND BANK BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phone ATLANTIC 5467


## Gives Promise of Many Uses



**NEW CONTROL**—The new Willys-Knight Six coupe gives promise of becoming one of the most popular of the new Knight engined sixes. It has been designed to appeal as a town car as well as a car for business use. It employs the new "Finger-Tip Control," placing at the hands of the driver complete control of starting the engine, operating lights and sounding horn without changing driving position.

## LAUD PLYMOUTH 4-WHEEL BRAKES

The Plymouth is the only car in the low price field that is equipped with internal expanding hydraulic brakes in all four wheels, states Harry Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor.

Because of their freedom from dirt, dust and water, their simplicity and inherent equality of applied pressure, they assure the driver of positive brake control over all wheels under all weather conditions. Even if the car were left standing in a stream and water should find an entrance, it would be thrown out rapidly when wheel motion was resumed, the Chrysler engineers who designed them report. These same engineers also say that they stop a motor more smoothly, surely and noiselessly at all times than any other type.

Plymouth's internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes are of the same basic design as those Chrysler uses for its new Imperial "75" and "65." They are the outcome of more than a year's tests to develop a brake which will give practically fool-proof service, their engineers point out. They are equipped with specially moulded squeakless linings, operate upon light pressure of the foot and, of course, always have equalized pressure applied to them. To obviate chatter, the lining on the rear shoe of each brake drum is shorter than on the front one.

## BIG YEAR AHEAD FOR CHEVROLET

With its 16 great factories approaching a capacity production basis, the Chevrolet Motor Company at this time is preparing for the greatest year in its history.

Tentative production schedules arranged for 1929 call for an output of more than 1,250,000 cars and trucks, shattering all former records. In this connection, officials state that if the current demand persists it is probable the schedule will be revised upwards to satisfy sales requirements.

Introduction of the new six-cylinder car has brought tremendous pressure on the sales department for early deliveries. The manufacturing division is bending every effort to cope with the demand.

The opening of new assembly plants at Atlanta and Kansas City last year, increasing the company's production facilities by more than 200,000 units annually, has enabled the manufacturing division to enter the year in excellent condition to cope with the most exacting sales demand.

### *New Lee Tire Wins Popular Acclaim*

"The popular acclaim which has greeted the new Lee Super DeLuxe tire, the latest contribution by Lee of Conshohocken, is greater than we had even hoped for," said E. H. Neidringhaus, president of Campbell-Neidringhaus, local distributors. The announcement of this new tire was made only a few days ago, and the interest which has been evinced in this new masterpiece has been very great. A new tube has been designed that we feel is ideal for the new Super DeLuxe casing, because it has been constructed to last as long as the tire. To give the tire buyer 100 per cent satisfaction, Lee of Conshohocken has stipulated that the tire and tube will be sold only as a single unit. This new tire is now on display in the showrooms of Campbell-Niedringhaus at the Baum boulevard store and the downtown store on the Boulevard of the Allies at Grant street.

### *New Standard in Gabriel Absorbers*

The new Gabriel "triple-hydraulic" shock absorber, which it is declared will establish entirely new standards of hydraulic performance by more than tripling the efficiency of this type shock absorber, is being exhibited by I. W. Danforth, Inc.

"The new Gabriel is of the double-acting type," said Mr. Danforth. "That is, it controls both upward and downward spring thrusts. The use of chromium plating, the non-tarnishing metal that is revolutionizing automobile body work, gives the sturdy reservoir housing an unusually beautiful finish. Furthermore, it can be adjusted to suit any individual requirements, either as to the kind of ride desired by the owners, the weight of cars or the character of roads. Being a fixed, solid unit, it is foolproof on leakage."

### *Switch Lights Off When Starting Motor*

A quicker start is made and battery power is saved if the lights are switched off when using the starting motor.

### *Old Toothbrush Good Car Cleaner*

An old toothbrush is useful for cleaning parts of the car. Dip it in gasoline before applying it at places hard to get at with other tools.

## MANY FEATURES IN NEW HUDSON

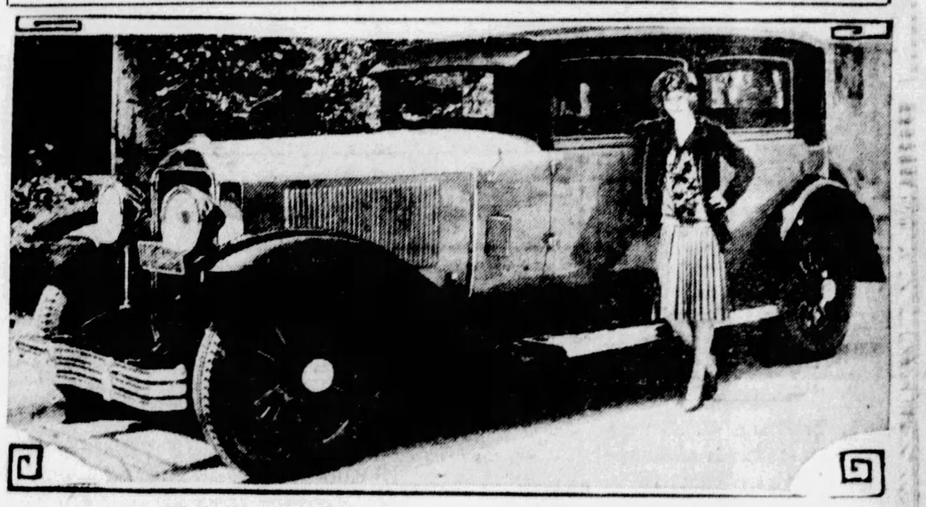
In outward aspect, the new rubber-mounted power plant of the Greater Hudson—as the new car is called—remains the 2½x5 F-head motor developed by the company. In its different performance, however, the engine betokens the adoption of a number of refinements, declared J. R. Pierpoint, of the Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributors. These become evident, first of all, in that the actual delivered power output is increased from 80 to 92 horsepower, with speed, hill-climbing ability and other operating features correspondingly bettered.

Among the engineering features affecting the engine are a newly perfected "moose horn" type manifold through which a thoroughly equalized fuel mixture is delivered to all cylinders. The valve lift has been increased and there is a new fuel system incorporating a two-jet carburetor, a double fuel preheating method and an air cleaner. The gasoline system also is combined with automatic choke and primer and with a two fold adjustment for seasonal or climatic temperature changes.

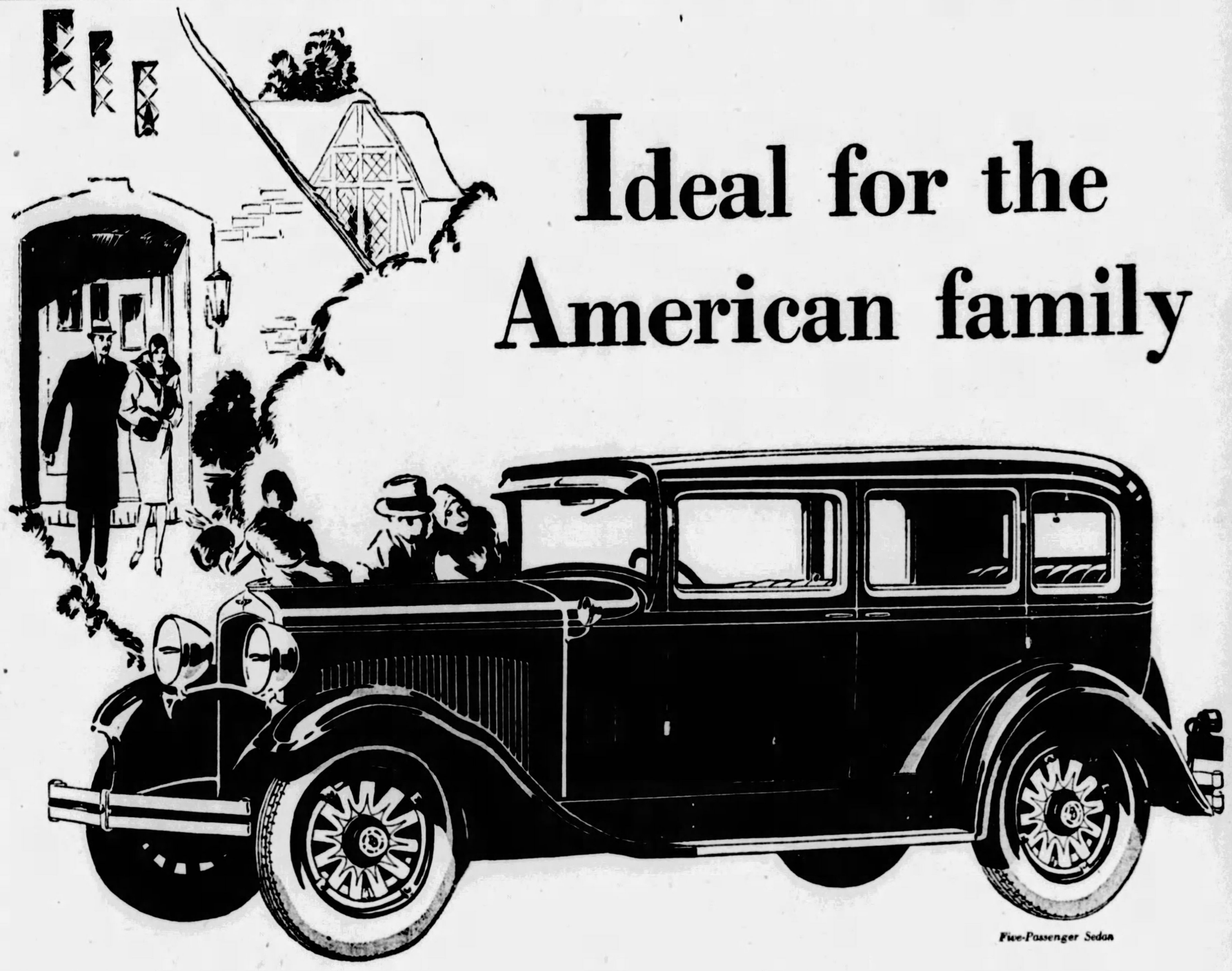
Main and connecting rod bearings are of a new type, providing coplus lubrication with a closer bearing fit than is customary. The gas-cooled valve principle is further improved by a modified cylinder head and marked gasoline economy is said to be a feature of this latest Hudson motor.

A new clutch incorporates an interesting "torsion neutralizer," which absorbs not only the shocks due to starting and stopping, but also the drive irregularities incident to travel over rough roads.

## Obeying Dictates of Dame Fashion



**NEW APPEAL**—The Silver Anniversary Buicks have obeyed the dictates of Dame Fashion, in the use of curving lines. This new fashion thought is seen to advantage in the five-passenger close coupled sedan on the 129-inch chassis.

# Ideal for the American family

*Five-Passenger Sedan*

THE SWIFTLY-EARNED popularity of the new Dodge Brothers Six forcefully emphasizes what a remarkably fine car it is. In fact, there never before has been offered to the American family a car so moderately priced and yet so completely keyed to the needs of the day—so refreshingly smart—so appealingly luxurious—so generously spacious—and so absolutely *dependable*. The vast resources of Chrysler Motors and the great facilities of Dodge Brothers have been combined to make this new Dodge Brothers Six the finest and most distinguished motor car ever to appear at so low a price—a pre-eminent Dodge Brothers value.

*Eight distinctive body styles: 2-Pass. Business Coupe, $945; 5-Pass. Sedan, $995; 5-Pass. Brougham, $995; Roadster with Rumble Seat, $995; 4-Pass. Victoria, $1025; De Luxe Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1025; 5-Pass. Phaeton, $1025; 5-Pass. De Luxe Sedan, $1065. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.*

# NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

## FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc. *Phone, Hiland 7900*

5928 Penn Ave. at Whitfield

North Side Branch, 908 FEDERAL ST., Phone Fairfax 4884

*24-Hour Service Except Sunday*

GREENSBURG, 118 E. Pittsburgh St.

5903-17 Center Ave.

UNIONTOWN, 259 E. Fayette St.

ALIQUIPPA—Leslie E. Miller Motor Sales
AMBRIDGE—Wagner & Kribbs
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs
BEN AVON—Hamilton Motor Co.
CARNEGIE—R. M. Jennings, Jr.
CHARLEROI—H. J. Lowstuter
CHEAT HAVEN—John A. Lyons
CONNELLSVILLE—H. C. Gallatin
DONORA—R. M. Ridgley
GREENSBURG—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
HOMESTEAD—Eighth Ave. Garage
HOMEWOOD—R. H. Schmitt Co.
IRWIN—C. B. Welty
JEANNETTE—R. E. Linhart
LATROBE—H. A. Pepperday
MASONTOWN—Howard & Lewellen
McKEESPORT—E. J. Bryan
McKEES ROCKS—Wm. A. Burgunder
MT. LEBANON—Kenneth S. Burley
NEW KENSINGTON—Hankey Motor Co.
N. S. PGH.—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
S. S. PGH—Hoebler-Zoglmann Co.
ROCHESTER—Beaver Valley Motor Co., Inc.
SCOTTDALE—Hogsett & Hogsett
SEWICKLEY—Raymond Connelly
SHARPSBURG—Wm. F. Schmitt
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. I. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Motor Co.
VERONA—Wildwood Motors
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PART 7 PAGE 6 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1929

# Air Lines, Flying School Planned for Pittsburgh

## P. A. I. I. ALSO WILL GO AFTER NEW INDUSTRIES

### Col. Thurman H. Bane Studies Hazards of Mountain Flying in Pennsylvania

Technical experts of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation will announce soon the first projects to be fostered by the Corporation, according to George R. Hann, president.

The problems of bringing sound aviation industries to Pittsburgh, the development here of "the finest commercial aviation school in the United States," and the establishment of Pittsburgh as a center on air transportation lines are the three most important phases of aeronautic development to which the company is now devoting its time, according to Mr. Hann.

"People who are uninformed of the situation may believe that such activities will not be profitable," he said. "The contrary is true, however, for any company which is engaged in those phases of aviation is laying the ground work for tangible returns when the industry as a whole becomes a paying investment.

"A most important thing at [illegible]ent time is adequate facilities for the large [illegible]t planes," Mr. Hann [illegible]d. "But," he added, "we [illegible] that the municipal airport to be established on Lebanon Road in Mifflin township by the county and the city will be the solution of this problem." He intimated, however, that the municipal airport will not be sufficient to care for the air traffic which eventually will be attracted to Pittsburgh.

**NEED LANDING FACILITIES**

"One of the chief reasons for the organization of this company, Mr. Hann continued, "was to prevent Pittsburgh from becoming merely a way station on the big transportation lines connecting our great industrial and populous centers. We are confident that we can avoid this and that when the time comes in the economic development of the industry for the great mergers of transportation lines, Pittsburgh will be found holding a dominant position."

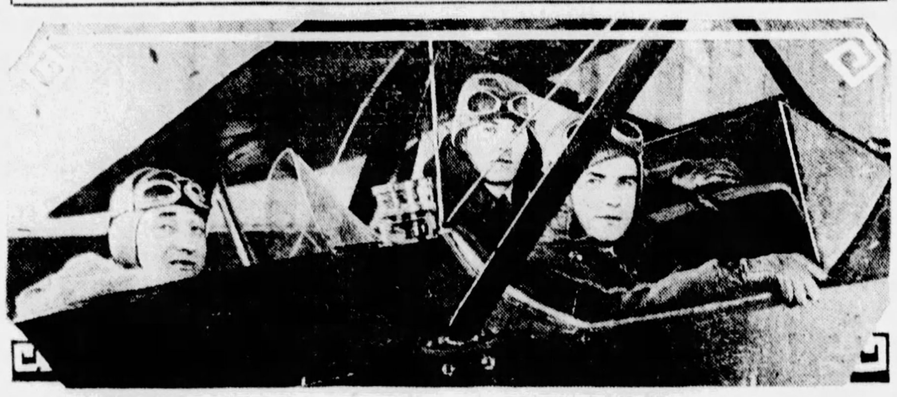
The problem of adequate ground and flying schools, Mr. Hann believes to be one of the most serious confronting the immediate development in aeronautics. "This problem, he declared, "is one which must be given extreme care and very close attention.

"Col. Thurman H. Bane, our technical expert, has discussed this problem with the officials of the higher institutions of learning of Pittsburgh. The Guggenheim schools of aeronautics are doing much research work along these lines."

**NEW INDUSTRIES**

The officials of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation are not yet ready to disclose any detailed plans which they are working on for bringing new aviation industries to Pittsburgh. This community, Mr. Hann pointed out, is ideal for certain types of airplanes and airplane engine manufacturing in that practically all raw materials used in that respect may be found here in Pittsburgh.

## Learning to Fly



**STUDENTS**—Here are three students of the Pittsburgh School of Aviation who, completing their ground school course last fall, have failed to let wintry winds and soggy fields deter their ambition to pass pilots' exams in the spring. Under tutelage of Capt. Hal Bazley they're flying almost every day. In the rear cockpit is J. B. Franklin, of Allison Park. On the left in the front cockpit is Leroy Forsythe, of Bellevue, beside Edward Kawoza, of McKees Rocks.

## TAIL SPINS
### by WALTER CHAMBERS • Aviation Editor •

J. WARREN SMITH has gone back to Mayer Field. He returned on Tuesday as general manager, the position he held until a year ago when Cliff Ball took him away from Mr. Mayer to fly the mail.

* * *

SMITTY, who is considered one of the best pilots in the United States, has ambitious plans for the spring and summer at Mayer Field. Negotiations for his going back there were started in the early fall, but a severe attack of pneumonia, which took about 30 pounds off of him, delayed matters until last week.

* * *

MAYER FIELD has the distinction of not only bringing the first cabin airplane to Pittsburgh, but the first post-war plane of any type. It is rumored that they are going to make another record within the next two or three weeks. More about that later. Mr. Mayer, who has been in the hospital several weeks, is now back on the job, and has approved Smitty's full program.

* * *

MORE than 500 tickets have been sold for the first annual "informal dinner and dance," to be given by the students of the Pittsburgh School of Aviation Wednesday in the Flotilla Club, foot of the Sixth Street Bridge.

* * *

THE program will start at 6:30 p. m. Capt. Hal Bazley, chief instructor of flying at the school, will be master of ceremonies. Speakers will include, beside numerous students, Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field, Cliff Ball, Pittsburgh-Cleveland airmail contractor, William J. Austin, chief of the Morris Flying Service, Norman Alderdice, vice president of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc.

* * *

JOE DAWSON, who has gone back to flying between baseball seasons, will tell about his career in the Navy during the war and a lot of his experiences in big league baseball since.

* * *

IN addition to the offices at Bettis Field, the school maintains a downtown office in the Roosevelt Hotel where ground courses are conducted and a couple of good looking girls tell the prospective airmen what it is all about. About 300 students have graduated during 1928. About 40 per cent of these at finishing ground school have taken up flying, many of the others being unable to pass the physical examinations.

* * *

AVIATION industries in Pittsburgh cover more extensive ground than many of us realize. Thousands appreciated it last week when Gimbel Brothers put on an aeronautic display in their windows, which demonstrated that aside from the actual construction of planes, our industries here are engaged in almost every phase of aircraft manufacture.

* * *

THE Junior Aviation League, sponsored in Pittsburgh by Gimbels, is holding the interest of hundreds of boys throughout Western Pennsylvania who tune in on the radio every Thursday evening to learn how to build models, in addition to hearing lectures on various phases of aeronautics. Hundreds of these boys will have models not only in their own indoor contest which will be held in March, but in the big contest which will be held in the University of Pittsburgh Stadium in connection with the national balloon races.

* * *

THE announcement Friday that D. Barr Peat had sold out his interest in the Pittsburgh-Cleveland airmail route was a surprise to many until later when it was learned that Bettis Field also is changing hands. Aside from C. P. Mayer, Barr is the original aviation booster in Pittsburgh. Primarily a real estate man, he sold the idea of creating Bettis Field to Harry C. Neel and S. J. Brendel back in 1924, and spread the news throughout the United States that Pittsburgh had an air field.

* * *

BARR is directly responsible for the greater part of what advertising Pittsburgh has aeronautically, and it is comforting to learn that he will not retire from aviation. He is not ready to announce what branch he will go into but, knowing Barr, we guess that he knows about the new owners at Bettis Field.

* * *

PUTTING two and two together, Thursday, we added up five, when we saw William B. Stout and Cliff Ball in conference with George R. Hann, president of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries, Inc. It developed that Cliff will not sell his Pittsburgh-Cleveland airmail to the big Pittsburgh corporation, despite persistent rumors to that effect. Cliff declared that he is not even considering negotiations with Mr. Hann "or anyone else in Pittsburgh" and that regardless of any expansion program which he may have in mind he will retain control of the air line.

* * *

MR. STOUT, who was down here from Detroit to speak at the Traffic and Transportation dinner, likewise insisted that there was no connection between any business of the Stout Air Lines or the Stout Airplane division of the Ford Motor Company with his visit here.

**Flying Club Being Formed**
By student pilots to obtain flying time. Can accept a few more men. Will save members considerable money on flying time. Meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.
**Pittsburgh School of Aviation**
601 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH

LEARN TO **FLY**
WHERE FLYERS ARE MADE
During the past year we have been training men successfully, graduating them as finished pilots and mechanics, capable of commanding responsible positions in aviation.
Enroll Now. A reasonable amount will start you.
COMPLETE NEW GROUND SCHOOL COURSE — Including Meteorology and Navigation ..... $25
AIRCRAFT ENGINE MECHANICS' COURSE—By U. S. Licensed Instructor, leading to license ..... $90
PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF AVIATION
Second Floor Shops, 601 PENN AVE. Roosevelt Hotel, PITTSBURGH, PA.

De Soto

# EAGERLY BOUGHT . . .
## because of its greater value

The motoring public has found something in the new De Soto Six that sets it completely apart from others in its field.

It is not surprising that a car so beautiful, so comfortable, so powerful and responsive, and so safe and easy to drive should find a ready market.

But it is significant that even such a car should set a new sales record for the industry during the first five months of its existence.

The answer must lie in a widespread public conviction that the genius and resources of Chrysler confer upon De Soto a standard of value that is unmatched by any car of comparable price.

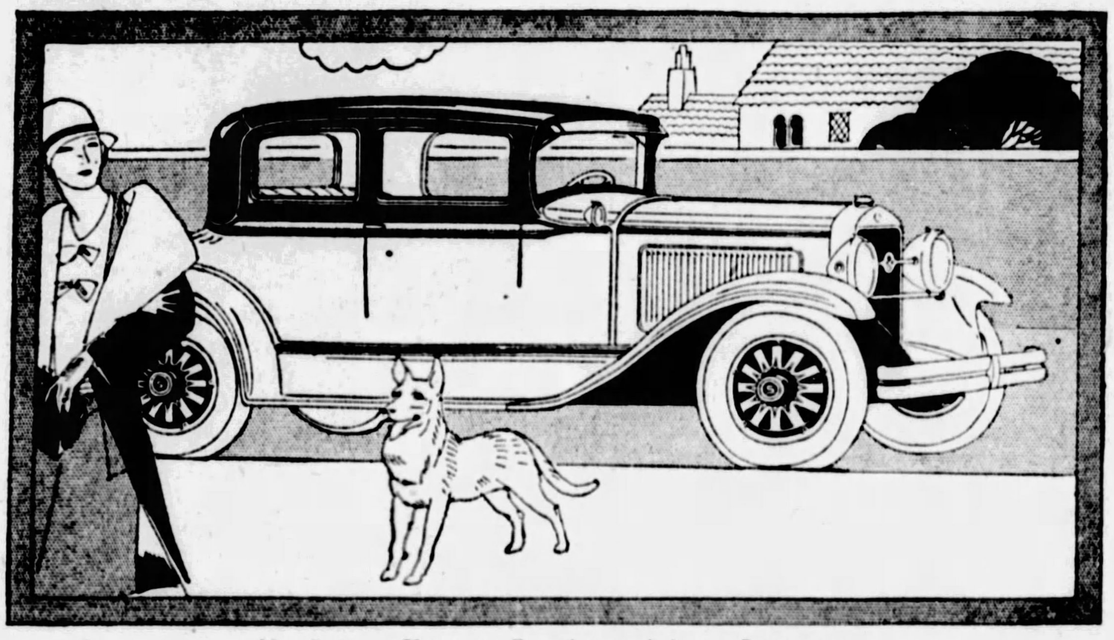
*Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.*

**KILROY MOTORS, Inc.**
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. — Phone Hiland 6103
Lenz Co., Inc., 918 East St., N. S. Phone Cedar 1007

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS
Ambridge—Smith Kinney
Blythedale—Blythedale Motor Co.
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Service
Dormont—Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
Glassport—Glassport Auto Co.
Knoxville—S. Pitts. Motors, Inc.
McKeesport—E. C. Haus, Inc.
McKees Rocks—Martin R. Burgunder
Turtle Creek—Hale Motor Co.
Unity—Center Auto Service
West View—Brant's Garage
Wilkinsburg—C. A. Clark

DE SOTO SIX
A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

A NEW
# COMMANDER
BY STUDEBAKER
finer, smarter, *at a still lower price*
$1350 *at the factory*



New Commander Victoria for Four, *$1375 at the factory. Bumpers extra*

STUDEBAKER, builder of champions, introduces *the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its price.*

A finer Commander! Priced still lower, yet providing an even greater measure of every element that made The Commander the first truly great motor car of moderate price.

The style of The Commander is new because it springs from new principle. The speed, the power, the trustworthiness, which its gallant predecessor so dramatically demonstrated by traveling 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes, have been interpreted in Studebaker coachcraft of compelling grace and beauty.

The new Commanders are lower—and look lower still. They ride more comfortably—they are roomier—their power reaches new heights of silken smoothness. The new Commanders are Studebakers—and champions. In all motordom there are no credentials more honored than these.

*Ball bearing spring shackles • • hydraulic shock absorbers • • non-shatterable windshield • • adjustable front seat, pedals and steering wheel • • double drop frame*

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

| | |
|---|---|
| The President Eight | $1785 to $2575 |
| The Commander | 1350 to 1525 |
| The Dictator | 1265 to 1395 |
| The Erskine Six | 835 to 1045 |

PRICES AT THE FACTORY

**STUDEBAKER SALES CO.**
*OF PITTSBURGH*
4724 Baum Boulevard — *Telephone MAyflower 2000.*
3941 California Ave., N. S. — *Telephone LInden 3858*

# A. A. A. Wants Tariff Off U. S. Autos Bought Abroad

## WOULD ADMIT FREE MACHINES ALREADY TAXED

**Amendment to Tariff Law Urged; Claim Double Tariff Hardship on Tourists.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Residents of the United States purchasing American cars in foreign countries would be allowed to bring them to this country duty-free, under an amendment to the tariff act, sought by the American Automobile Association in behalf of the motorists of the nation.

This statement was issued at national headquarters of the A. A. A. today on the heels of a letter sent by Ernest N. Smith, general manager, to Representative Willis C. Hawley (Rep.), Oregon, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, asking that consideration be given to the advisability of such an amendment to the present tariff law. Mr. Smith pointed out that approximately 400,000 Americans went abroad in 1928, and that travel in foreign lands by residents of the United States in their own motor cars has become so great that the A. A. A. finds it essential to maintain its own representative at 28 European ports.

His letter to Chairman Hawley follows in part:

"There also is an increasing number of Americans who go abroad and who purchase American-made cars for touring purposes. Under our present laws, an American citizen can take his car with him abroad and bring it back without being subject to the imposition of American duty. However, if he wishes to purchase an American car while abroad, he not only must pay the foreign duty on such car, but must pay an American duty if he desires to bring the car back with him to the United States. It is submitted that this is a hardship which the present law did not contemplate. Furthermore, it is believed that the removal of the present duty would not in any way act as a detriment to American commerce, but on the contrary would stimulate the sale of American cars in foreign countries.

"It is believed that our recommendation in this matter can be put into effect by an amendment to paragraph 369 of schedule three of the tariff act, exempting from its provisions American-made automobiles purchased in foreign countries."

## Auto Light Law Aids Pawnshops On Highways

Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 26.

STRICT enforcement in Wyandotte County of a law prohibiting the driving of motor cars with defective lights has made pawnshops of wayside garages.

Sheriff Harry B. Rowers instructs his deputies to caution motorists to stop at the nearest garage to have their lights repaired, and if the warning is not heeded, to arrest them. Many drivers without sufficient cash at the time to pay for new bulbs or wiring leave watches, rings, knives, empty pocketbooks and other personal belongings to guarantee payment.

One woman left a diamond ring as security for a light bulb.

## GRAHAM-PAIGE PUSHES EXPORT

That the export business of the American motor car company which adequately develops the foreign field may in time equal its domestic business is the expectation of John D. Biggers, vice president of the Graham-Paige International Corporation and a director of the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Detroit.

Biggers declares developing of a large volume export business is of direct benefit not only to the motor car companies themselves, but to American purchasers.

"It is generally recognized that, in mass production, low cost depends on maintaining capacity production at all times," said Mr. Biggers, "and export business is a safeguard against seasonal fluctuations in production. The reason is that, south of the equator, the seasons are directly the opposite of ours; countries in the southern hemisphere have their summer while we are having winter, and therefore their greatest demand comes during our own slack season and proves a valuable balancing factor.

"Our own progress is an example of export growth. One year ago we had 52 overseas distributors, with few dealers, and our export sales, omitting Canada and Cuba, in 1927, were only 2,523 cars. During the last 12 months we have exactly doubled the number of distributors and have greatly increased the dealer organizations, now having more than 500."

## AUTO BOOMING FREIGHT TRADE

Comparing present rail receipts with the high period of 1920, the Interstate Commerce Commission finds that the motor vehicle business is helping to improve the freight receipts of the rail lines, though passenger revenue is lighter.

"As compared with conditions in 1920, the passenger revenue of 1927 declined 24.2 per cent, the number of passengers declined 32.8 per cent, and the number of passenger-miles declined 28.2 per cent," says the forty-second annual report of the I. C. C. "These declines are striking, but in considering their significance from the standpoint of railroad finance, it should be considered that the development of the automobile industry has helped to swell the freight revenue."

## Girls Must Not Sit Beside Chile Bus Drivers

IQUIQUI, Chile, Jan. 26.

TO curb one-armed driving, authorities here prohibit any woman passenger in Iquiqui's motor buses from riding next to the driver.

Seats are arranged so that passengers sit with the chauffeur, but any woman taking the place next to him must move before the bus starts, or the driver will be fined.

The official explanation was that girls "distract" the operators' attention.

## TAG 13-13-13 CAN'T FIND CAR

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—After he had purchased new auto license plates, Clarence L. Diffenbacher returned to where he had parked his car and found it had been stolen. The number of his new plates was 131313.

### *Disqualify Drunken Drivers for Life*

Motorists convicted of the charge of intoxication while operating automobiles in London, England, are disqualified from driving for life. They are also compelled to pay a heavy fine.

## G. M. A. C. TRAINS ITS EXECUTIVES

Since 1920 General Motors Acceptance Corporation personnel has grown from 722 to 5,200 and the number of its branch offices has increased from 10 to 88. In this expansion the corporation has filled executive positions by promoting men from the ranks.

### *What to Do When Four-Brake Car Skids*

If the car shows a tendency to skid when the four-wheel brakes are applied, try using the holding brakes simultaneously. Often this will counteract the unequal adjustment of the service brakes.

## Auto Race Head Announces Dates Of Major Events

VAL HARESNAPE, secretary of the contest board of the American Automobile Association, has announced the major auto races scheduled for 1929, as follows:

| Date. | Rain date. | Track. | Miles. |
|---|---|---|---|
| May 12 | 18 | Akron, O. | 100 |
| May 30 | 31 | Indianapolis | 500 |
| June 9 | 10 | Detroit | 100 |
| June 15 | | Altoona, Pa. | 200 |
| June 29 | July 4 | Salem, N. H. | 200 |
| Aug. 18 | 25 | Akron, O. | 100 |
| Aug. 31 | Sept. 2 | Syracuse, N. Y. | 100 |
| Sept. 2 | 7 | Altoona, Pa. | 200 |
| Sept. 15 | 17 | Cleveland | 100 |
| Oct. 12 | 13 | Salem, N. H. | 200 |

The opening Akron meet may have to be invitational. To carry championship points, the Detroit, second Akron meet and Cleveland will be obliged to go not less than 475 per mile. It is also possible that an additional 500-mile race may still be added.

## NOISY VALVES FIXED EASILY

For those who are particularly "fussy" regarding noisy valve adjustment, the following is offered by L. G. Evans, of the service department of the National Automobile Club. It is not necessary to set the valves very close and thus impair their proper action to obtain quietness. It is the unevenness of adjustment that makes the annoying noise. Be sure that the adjustment on each valve is exactly even in amount with all the others and it will be found that a loose adjustment can be cared for without undue noise.

## Buick's Iron Foundry Pours 750 Tons Daily

Pouring 750 tons of iron each working day, the new gray iron foundry of the Buick Motor Company at Flint, Mich., largest and most modern in the world, has increased to a great extent the Buick supervision of Buick quality.

The outstanding feature of the foundry is the ingenuity with which machines have been made to perform the vast bulk of work. Mechanical conveyors shoulder virtually all heavy burdens. Core manufacture, assembly, baking, charging and discharging of the six 96-inch cupolas, pouring of molten metal and the cooling, cleaning and finishing of castings all rely upon machinery to an extent heretofore unknown.

**STRICTLY MODERN**

Endlesse chain conveyors moving over elevated hoppers supply sand from the continuous sand mixer to the core makers and molders, releasing it directly over each machine as it is needed. Finished cores are laid on a conveyor which passes within easy reach, and are carried through the ovens and delivered to the core assembly room without further handling.

The molten iron is brought from the cupolas to the pouring floor in big ladles, mounted on overhead electric trucks, which operate on mono-rails. Each truck carries 1,500 pounds of iron, pouring it mechanically into the smaller ladles at the floor.

From the pouring floor, the conveyor doubles back to the shake-out grates, where casting and mold are broken apart, the sand falling through the grates to a conveyor running to the reclaiming machine, and the castings going on to the knockout room. Here automatic air hammers loosen the clinging sand still further and sand blasting removes the last of it.

**CASTINGS COOLED**

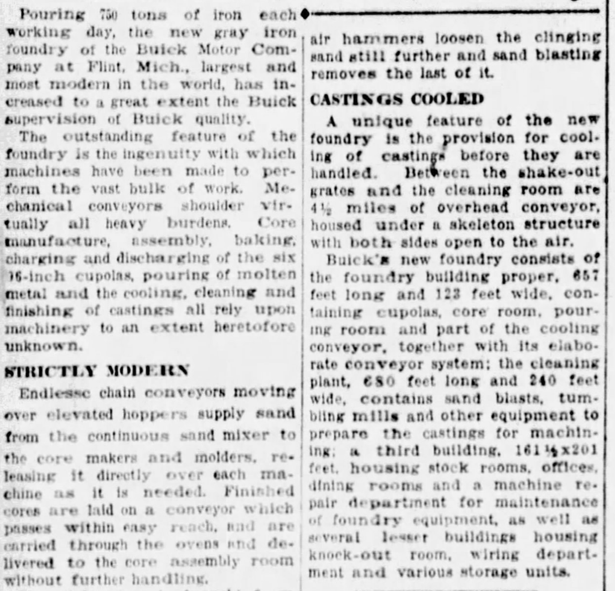
A unique feature of the new foundry is the provision for cooling of castings before they are handled. Between the shake-out grates and the cleaning room are 4½ miles of overhead conveyor, housed under a skeleton structure with both sides open to the air.

Buick's new foundry consists of the foundry building proper, 657 feet long and 123 feet wide, containing cupolas, core room, pouring room and part of the cooling conveyor, together with its elaborate conveyor system; the cleaning plant, 680 feet long and 240 feet wide, contains sand blasts, tumbling mills and other equipment to prepare the castings for machining; a third building, 161½x201 feet, housing stock rooms, offices, dining rooms and a machine repair department for maintenance of foundry equipment, as well as several lesser buildings housing knock-out room, wiring department and various storage units.

### *Use Cylinder Oil In Commutator*

Grease should not be used for the lubrication of the commutator; cylinder oil is the proper lubricant and it should be sparsely used. This applies to all commutators or ignition distributors. When grease is used in the commutator it is quite likely to prevent the distributor arm from making contact and an annoying type of ignition trouble ensues.


## Essex Bodies Wider



**AND LONGER**—The general impression given by the lines of Essex, "the Challenger," is one of bigness, power, strength, slim contours and spirited, youthful style. All bodies are longer and wider.

# OFF TO A LONG SUCCESSFUL RUN

# New SUPERIOR Whippet with "FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

**THE MOST NOTABLE ADVANCE IN DRIVING CONVENIENCE SINCE THE SELF-STARTER**

## Greater Beauty, Larger Bodies Made it the hit of the New York Show

After its triumphant appearance at the great New York Auto Show, the new Superior Whippet is now off to a long successful run to bring its many buyers increasing satisfaction and pride of ownership.

The longer bodies of the Superior Whippet, the low lines, distinctive colors, higher radiator and hood, heavier one-piece full crown fenders, are bringing to Four and light Six buyers an entirely new conception of how smart and beautiful an inexpensive car can be.

WHIPPET FOUR COACH
**$535**
*Coupe $525; Sedan $595; Roadster $485; Touring $475; Commercial Chassis $365*

WHIPPET SIX COACH
7-Bearing Crankshaft
**$695**
*Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $760; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (with rumble seat and extras). All Willys-Overland prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and sport features subject to change without notice.*

Mechanically, too, the new Superior Whippet is far advanced—faster, livelier, more powerful than ever. It is the lowest priced car to offer such important features as the new "Finger-Tip Control," silent timing chain and full force-feed lubrication. And it carries on Whippet's unsurpassed reputation for operating economy and minimum service costs.

Roomier interiors, broader seats, longer front and rear springs, snubbers and oversize balloon tires bring you the riding comfort of costlier cars.

Be sure to see the new Superior Whippet at your first opportunity! An immediate order will aid in obtaining early delivery.

A single button, conveniently located in the center of the steering wheel, controls all functions of starting the motor, operating the lights and sounding the horn.

This fundamental improvement does away with all troublesome foot fumbling for the starting button, located in a somewhat inaccessible position, and obviates a change from the comfortable driving position to reach the light switch on the dash.

You can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill—an obvious safety advantage of major importance.

## WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., Toledo, Ohio

FOURS SUPERIOR Whippet SIXES

## REA-SEAGERT CO. *Distributors,* 5800 Baum Boulevard

CITY DEALERS

REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
M. D. LUTERMAN, 3131 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and W. Liberty Aves., Dormont, Pa.

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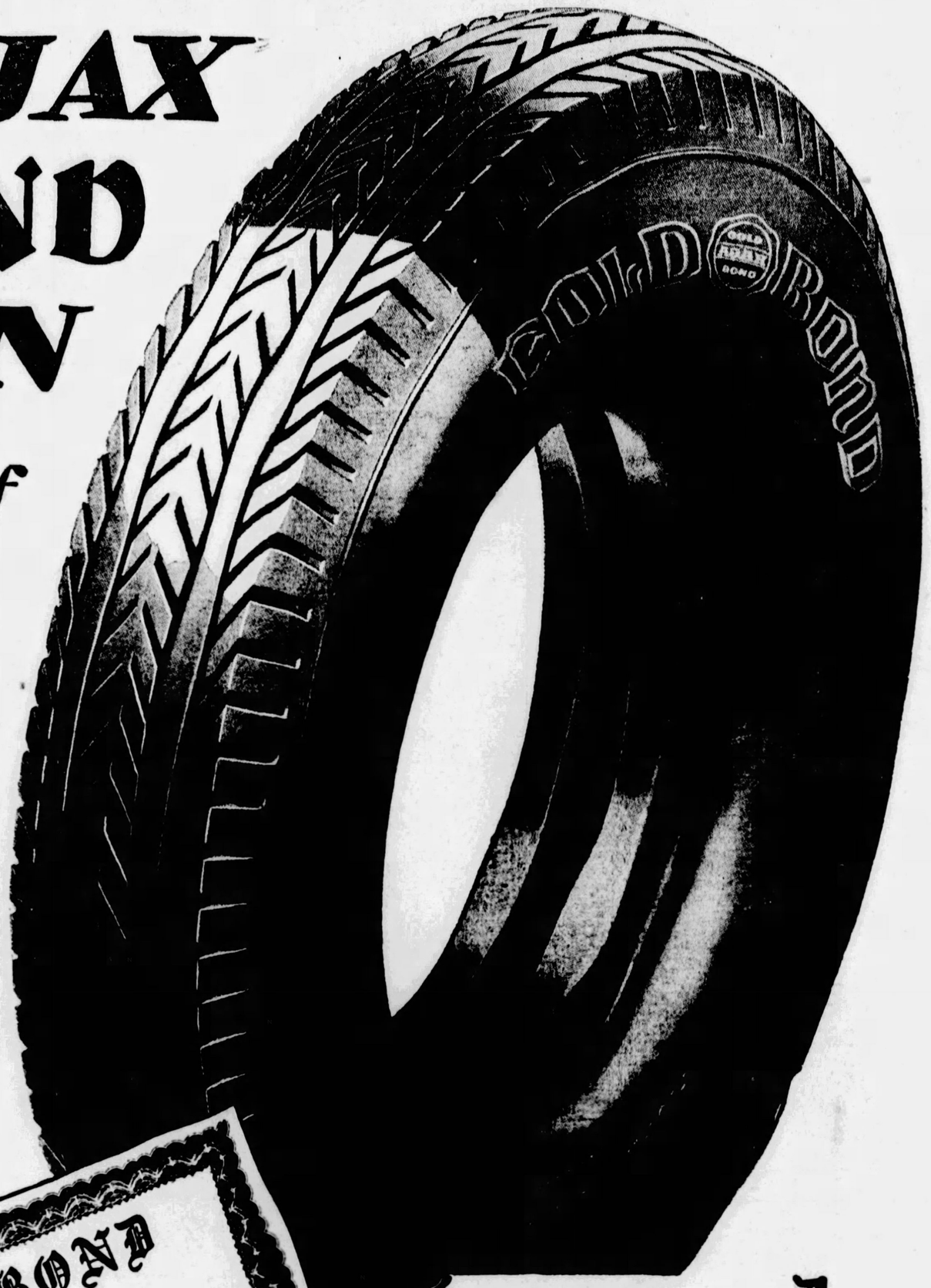
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Boak
Homestead—Liberty Garage
Ingomar—A. E. Sarver
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Service
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

# Announcing—
# The World's First Bonded Tire—
# The New AJAX GOLD BOND BALLOON




## *Bonded for a Year and a Half against Blowouts Cuts Bruises Accidents and other Road Hazards*

This remarkable new tire—together with the Gold Bond Performance Contract that goes with it—unquestionably represents the most sensational development in the rubber industry since the invention of the modern balloon.

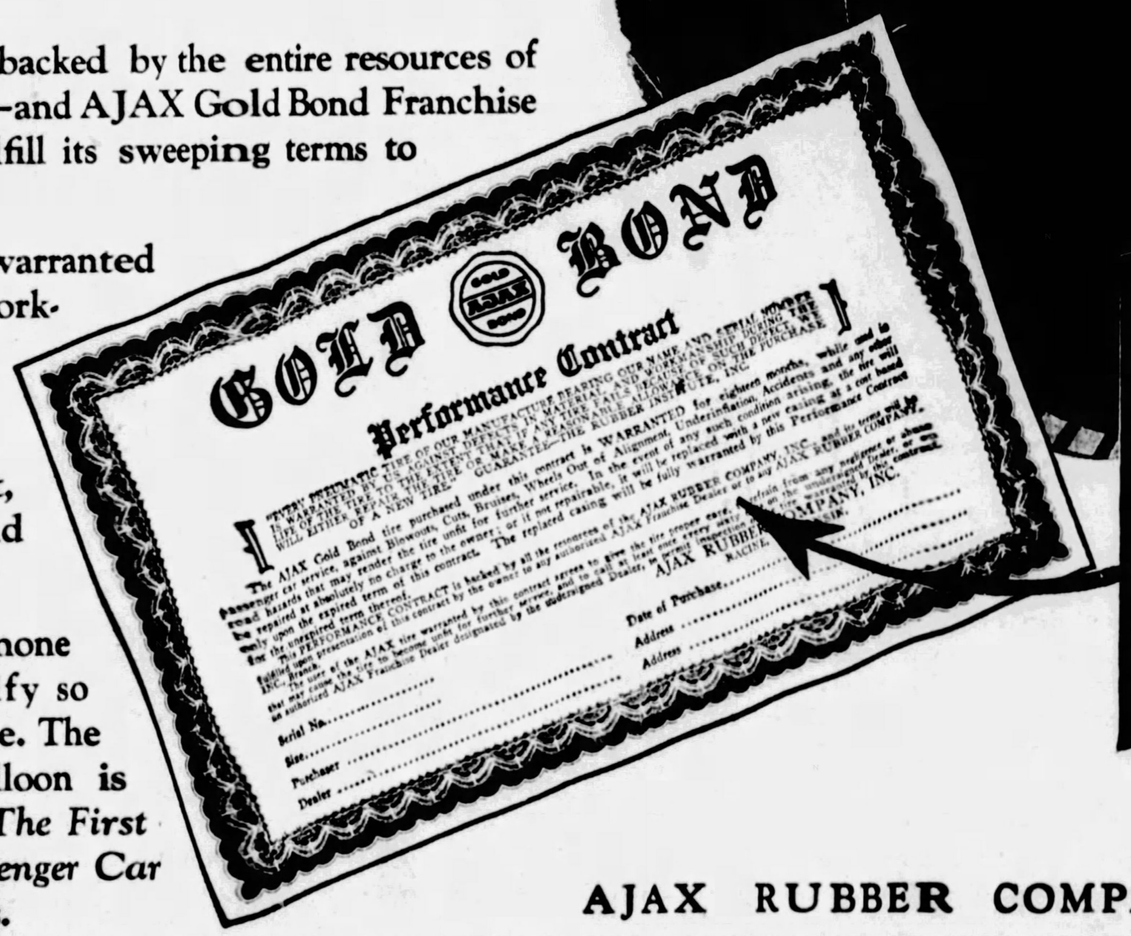
In the first place, the AJAX Gold Bond Balloon is the first extra-quality passenger car tire ever sold at popular prices.

In the second place, it is backed by the strongest and longest-termed performance contract ever written—the AJAX Gold Bond reproduced on this page. Each purchaser of an AJAX Gold Bond Balloon receives, free of charge, one of these Gold Bond Contracts.

Each Gold Bond Contract is backed by the entire resources of the AJAX Rubber Company—and AJAX Gold Bond Franchise Dealers are empowered to fulfill its sweeping terms to the letter.

Read those terms carefully—"warranted against defects in material and workmanship during the life of the tire... warranted for eighteen months against blowouts, cuts, bruises, wheels out of alignment, under-inflation, accidents and any other road hazards . . .!"

One thing is crystal clear—none but a super-tire could justify so sweeping and definite a pledge. The new AJAX Gold Bond Balloon is precisely that kind of tire—*The First and Finest Extra-Quality Passenger Car Tire ever sold at popular prices.*


GOLD BOND

Performance Contract

*Warranted for eighteen months, while used in passenger car service, against Blowouts, Cuts, Bruises, Wheels Out of Alignment, Under-inflation, Accidents and any other road hazards that may render the tire unfit for further service.*

AJAX RUBBER COMPANY, INC., RACINE, WIS.

**Authorized Gold Bond Distributors**

**BOULEVARD AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.**
3751 Bigelow Blvd., Pittsburgh

MACK'S TIRE SHOP,
7252 Kelly Street, Pittsburgh

FARRELL'S TIRE & BATTERY SHOP,
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SCHREFFLER SERVICE STATION,
114 Main Street, Oil City, Pa.

LOUIS G. PFAFFENBACH
872 National Road—Woodsdale, Wheeling, W. Va.

GUY WOODWARD
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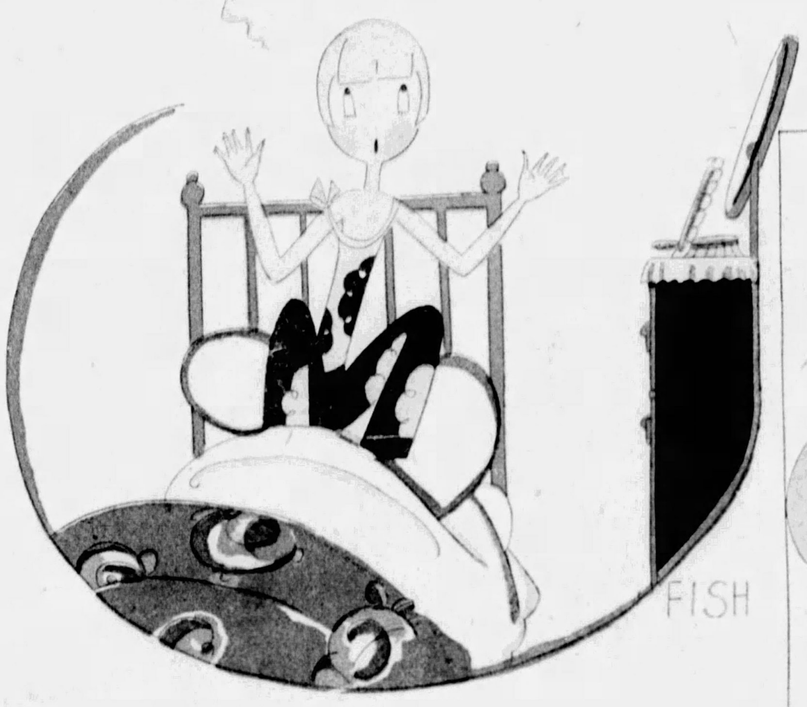
# Petty—June at College

## The Diary of an American Co—ed

### By the Brilliant Satirist

# Fish

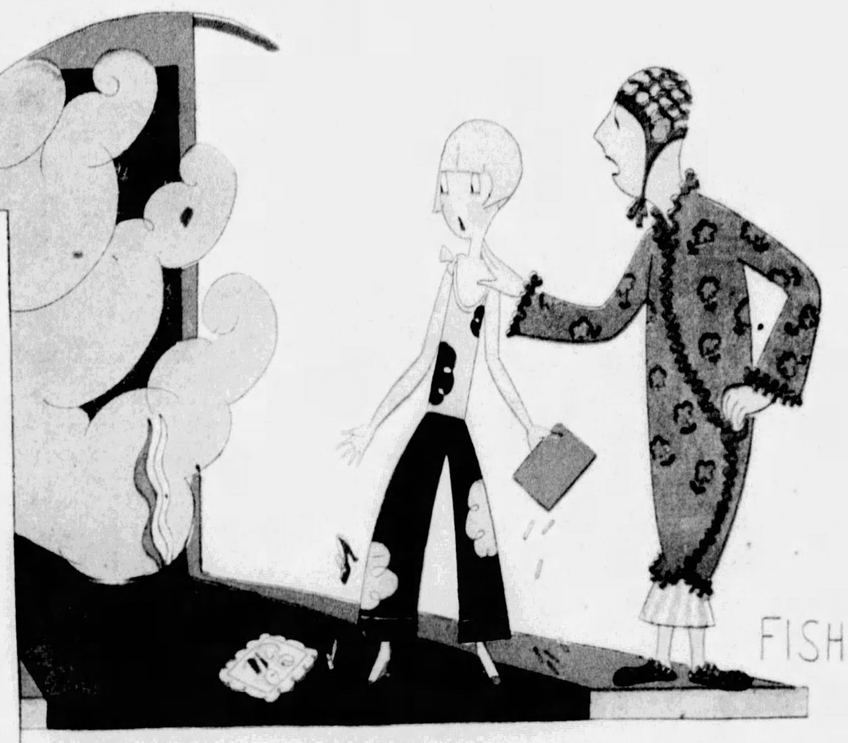



1

LAST night in the middle of the night I was simply *fast* asleep when I heard the fire alarm. So I grabbed Mother's and Daddy's pictures and my new slippers with the buckles and those *frightfully* cute monogrammed cigarettes Tom gave me last Christmas.

3

I MET this really nice fireman upstairs in the corridor, who gave me his coat and then said that as long as they were pouring water all over everything, I'd better take his hat, too. But they were too big and clumsy and soon fell off.




2

WHEN I got downstairs the Head of the House simply glared at me and sent me back into that absolutely flaming dormitory to put something on over my pajamas.

4

JUST as I started downstairs again this big glass case near me crashed on top of me and simply careened down simply *trillions* of steps, with me under the case.

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5

I AM quite a heroine, for this big case was simply full of literally invaluable bugs and what not, and they think I saved them. So they gave me honorable mention in Chapel and I was presented to the Captain of the Fire Brigade, who turned out to be the nice fireman. He never told them that it was the case that carried me off.

(To Be Continued)

# Caught The Art Pirates Raising Priceless Grecian Relics From The Sunken Galley

FATHOMS deep in the sea off Cape Artemesian, on the Northern coast of the Island of Euboea, lies the wreck of an ancient Roman galley of the third or fourth century. It contains treasure which has attracted the venturesome spirits who can never resist the lure of wealth that is hidden from the sight of man.

The treasure of the galley consists of beautiful specimens of Greek art of the period when Grecian statuary was the marvel of the world. When the sunken galley was found by fishermen, some beautiful pieces were recovered. Among these was a bronze statue of a horse, of heroic size. Experts claim that antiquity has yielded no finer equestrian monument than this head and fragments of the statue from which it came represent.

Then there was a bronze statue of Poseidon (Neptune) and another of a boy riding a horse. The Poseidon is a superb work, and the archaeologists of the American and other schools in Athens identify it as a product of the golden age of Greek art, about the fifth century. Some of the experts declare it to be a finer piece of statuary that the Hermes of Praxiteles.

There were indications that the sunken galley might yield scores of similar treasures. At first the work of salvaging was undertaken by groups of archaeologists working more or less independently. Word spread that there was sunken treasure in the sea, and art pirates in the employ of Paris and London dealers went to the scene in a variety of craft, and began to go after the treasure. It was a group of these who were surprised in the act of raising the statue of the bronze Poseidon. They were able to make their escape, but they could not take their priceless find with them. The authorities, getting news of the danger of leaving the sunken galley unwatched, promptly instituted a patrol, which has been in effect ever since. Archaeologists are working under protection of this patrol to recover the rest of the statuary on the galley.

Apparently there were scores of pieces on the galley when it was sunk. It is generally known that the ancient Romans had no artistic culture of their own. They did have an appreciation of art, and the means with which to satisfy their cravings to accumulate beautiful things made of marble and bronze. The great sculptors were in Greece. Much in the same manner as present-day American millionaires scour Europe for works of art, the Romans of that period scoured Greece. They purchased shiploads of Greek statuary for their palaces and villas in Rome. Canny contractors rounded up Greek sculptors and put them to work turning out the statues. The sculptors got scant pay for their work; the contractors reaped fortunes. The Roman buyers were not only appreciative but liberal.

There seems to be no doubt that the galley was laden with one of these consignments of Greek art for the Roman market, and sank on its way over.

The Greek Government is resolved that none of the treasures of the galley will ever get into the hands of foreign collectors. They feel that for generations Greece has been despoiled of its art. It was not long ago that Greece demanded that the famous Elgin marbles be taken back from London to Athens, where they were created. These marbles, which once decorated the Parthenon, include most of the extant masterpieces of Phidias. They were secured in 1816 by Lord Elgin, a British ambassador of Scotch descent, when the works of art were at the mercy of the Turks.

Bronze Statue of a Horse, of Heroic Size. Experts Claim That Antiquity Has Yielded No Finer Esquestrian Monument Than That Which This Head and Fragments Represent.

Bronze Statue of Poseidon (Neptune) Recovered From the Sunken Galley Off the Island of Euboea.

Bronze Statue of a Boy Riding a Horse. Another Fine Specimen of Grecian Art Recovered From the Sunken Ship.

The new Greek Republic, freed from its foreign kings, is demanding insistently the return of its national art treasures. If there is a moral obligation on England to return the Elgin marbles to Greece, the same obligation rests, in some measure, upon all nations to return important Greek masterpieces which they possess. France displays proudly in her national museum the immortal Venus de Milo and the almost equally famous Winged Victory of Samothrace, as well as some fragments of the Parthenon. The museums of New York, Chicago, Boston and other American cities would perhaps be required to yield some of their best art treasures to Greece.

It is difficult for people today to realize what the Acropolis, the temple-covered, rock hill around which the ancient city of Athens was massed, actually represented not only to the Athenians, but to all Greece. Twenty-five hundred years ago it was the breathing center of the greatest civilization the world had seen up to that time. Upon the top of the Acropolis was the temple of the patron goddess of the city, Pallas Athene or Minerva. Here, too, were the capitol and a dozen other great centers of learning and political activity. Around its base clustered other temples and enormous theatres, where the greatest tragedies and comedies that the world has known were presented. After many centuries of neglect, this spot, incomparably the richest in promise of treasures of art, literature and science, is being loyally aided for its [illegible] secrets by American scientists.

Starting with a fund of $2,000,000 and unlimited license to explore, the American School of Archaeology at Athens is excavating under the guidance of the distinguished Professor Edgar Capps. As many more millions as the archaeologists will want are ready for them. The Greek Government has magnanimously agreed to let the Americans spend as much money as may prove necessary. Not a single article, not a statue nor a column can be taken away. But the scientists can make replicas of anything they may discover. In like manner, the American scientists now at work salvaging the treasures of the sunken galley may copy any of the statuary they find, but may not keep a single piece for themselves.

The arrangement with the American archaeologists is somewhat the same as Greece made with France for excavating Delphi, where the famous oracle of Apollo used to be, and with Germany for excavating Olympia, which was the great center for the worship of the Olympian Zeus, or Jupiter.

What makes the Acropolis so rich in promise is that it is certainly not the solid mass of rock it seems to be from the outside. Passages and tunnels have already been found, by means of which the priests and their acolytes made their way, unseen, from the base of the mountain to the temples on the top, suddenly appearing therein as though by miracle. Crypts and other subterranean chambers are indicated, and it is more than likely that the whole rocky mass is honeycombed with galleries, chambers and, it may be, even ancient temples.

# Science Finds That the Ear, Not the Eye, Teaches the Human Brain

"IN the beginning was the Word," says the Bible, and Science finds that this is literally true of the spoken word as far as human intelligence is concerned. The road to the mind and heart of man is not through the eye but the ear.

The human brain could never have evolved beyond that of the ape without speech. Even today a child born with a normal brain will grow up an idiot if deaf from birth unless the most elaborate pains are taken to give it substitutes for spoken words. On the other hand, children born blind, but with good hearing, are in no greater danger of mental deficiency than normal children and the character of the blind is, if anything, higher than the average.

The slang expression, "dumb," meaning stupid, is really not slang at all but the return to the current language of the ancient and correct observation among all races that a person who is dumb is also deaf and if he is deaf he is stupid. Of course, this does not apply to the deafness of old age, where the mind is already developed to its capacity.

Prof. Robert Briffault, in his recent three-volume mine of interesting information, "The Mothers," published by the Macmillan Company of New York, shows that even children with good hearing, unless talked to by someone, grow up as dumb animals—in other words, idiots. Exercise of the higher form of intelligence, commonly known as thinking, is really talking and the natural form of thought is thinking out loud.

The baby's interminable babble is its first attempts to think as a human being. Later it is forced for practical reasons to conceal its thoughts by learning the art of thinking silently. Still the thoughts continue to be uttered in the brain, but our minds and vocal chords are inhibited from voicing them.

Even so they hover so close to being vocalized that the expression of our lips often betrays us and when startled a person is more than likely to blurt out his thought.

Every teacher has noticed with amusement that her small pupils, in learning to write, work their lips and tongue almost as hard as their hands. Science has puzzled over that almost universal trait and hazarded the guess that it harked back to man's animal ancestry, when the mouth worked with the paws in all intricate tasks. It now seems more likely that the childish brain, striving very hard over the task of forming letters, wants to think out loud. But as this is forbidden in the class room the lips and tongue writhe in dumb anguish.

All the human being receives at birth from heredity is a brain capable of learning to think, but it is the words that its mother speaks to it over the cradle that starts the child on the road to thought. Suppressing the natural tendency to speak the thoughts out is a strain like any inhibition. People who are alone much of the time relieve themselves of this nervous burden, just as they take off a tight collar when nobody is around.

Old folks, in whom all social inhibitions become weakened, tend to go around muttering to themselves for the same reason. It has often been noted that inmates of lunatic asylums frequently all talk at the same time, without showing annoyance that nobody is listening to anybody. The reason is that they are really not addressing anyone, but merely thinking out loud.

The skull of a very ancient creature, as much like an ape as a man, has been put forward as possibly that of the first human being and, on account of the formation of the skull bones, called "Homo Alalus," the speechless or dumb man. But if he was speechless, he was not a man because he could not form the thoughts that set man aside from the dumb animals. The missing link would, therefore, be the ape-like creature that first made babbling, childish attempts to convey ideas by speech.

That the word was his most precious possession was deeply impressed on early man, as shown by savage tribes and traditions of early, civilized races. The main power of witch doctors was supposed to lie in their knowing how to pronounce magic words.

Interesting Photograph of a Group of Ballet Dancers Who Recently Were Sent to Paris From Moscow. They Attained Immediate Success in a Serpentine Number, in Which the Young Women Wear Sealed Gloves, and Produce With Their Arms, the Lithe Body of a Snake. They Are Making a European Tour in the Interest of the Soviet Government.

Miss Ruby Dog Tooth, of the Pawnee Tribe, Who Is Demanding the Historic Scalp, Which Was the Possession of Chief Horse Feathers, Who Died Recently.

# How Chief Horse Feathers' Scalp Caused a Feud in the Pawnee Tribe

SERIOUS trouble is brewing on the Pawnee Indian reservation in Oklahoma. Miss Ruby Dog Tooth is frankly after Mrs. Chief Horse Feathers' scalp. She vows she won't let up until she gets it.

It is not the scalp that adorns Mrs. Horse Feathers' head that Miss Dog Tooth covets, but an old Sioux scalp in Mrs. Horse Feathers' possession.

It all came about this way: Chief Horse Feathers of the 800 Pawnees on the Oklahoma reservation died a few months ago. His most cherished possession was the scalp of a Sioux Chieftain he slew in battle more than sixty years ago. His second wife took possession of the relic.

Miss Dog Tooth, a granddaughter of Horse Feathers, claimed the scalp because she was of his blood. She cited old tribal laws and stormed and threatened, but Mrs. Horse Feathers remained unmoved and refused to part with the trophy.

The quarrel was taken to Major Gordon W. Lillie, better known as Pawnee Bill, whose ranch adjoins the Pawnee reservation. He has been "White Chief" of the Pawnees since 1879. He called in Riding In, commonly called Old Bill, medicine man of the Pawnees, for a conference, but the problem was too complicated for even those two.

The widow Horse Feathers claimed the scalp as her dowry right, tribal laws and blood ties to the contrary notwithstanding. As she has nine-tenths of the law on her side in the way of possession, she has so far kept the scalp.

But a great Indian Council has been called of the nineteen tribes having reservations in Oklahoma. The chief of each tribe will be present. Chief Bacon Rind of the wealthy Osages will preside.

Feeling among the Oklahoma Indians runs high, especially among the Otoes, Ponchos and Osages, who are neighbors of the Pawnees and have freely intermarried with them. The Council will be held in the Spring in an old Indian Council house built on Major Lillie's ranch in 1878.

If the Indian Council does not decide satisfactorily the question of who gets the scalp, Miss Dog Tooth says she will bring civil action in the White Man's courts. The local justice of the peace in whose jurisdiction the case would be heard has promised, in this event, to hold court in the Indian Council house on Pawnee Bill's ranch and call in the nineteen chiefs as advisers.

The history of the scalp goes back more than 60 years. In 1864, when the Pawnees were living on the plains of Nebraska, the United States Government formed them into Scout Squads under white officers and used them in fighting the Sioux, the Cheyennes and the Arapahoes who were then giving almost as much trouble to Uncle Sam in the West as was General Robert E. Lee and the Confederates in the South.

Eleven companies of these Pawnee scouts were formed. The Pawnees were delighted, as it gave them a chance to destroy their hereditary enemies, the Sioux. The white officers allowed the Indian Scouts to scalp their fallen foes.

Horse Feathers, who recently died at the ripe old age of 97, was a member of one of these Scout Troops. Horse Feathers' Indian name is Loo-har-oo-we-tooke, and Horse Feathers is the nearest translation possible.

In 1867 at Summit Springs, Neb., Horse Feathers' troop surprised and routed a Sioux band under Chief Lone Bull. Horse Feathers himself engaged Lone Bull in battle, killed him and promptly detached his scalp. This is the trophy which is now causing all the trouble among the Oklahoma Indians.

It is a high honor for any Indian to secure a scalp in battle, but to obtain a chief's scalp makes the lucky warrior almost a superman in the eyes of his tribe. That is why Lone Bull's scalp is considered so valuable by the Pawnees and their related tribes.

The eight hundred Pawnees on the reservation are about evenly divided as to the respective merits of the claims of Mrs. Horse Feathers and Miss Dog Tooth. So are the Osages, Otoes and Ponchos, who all have relatives by marriage among the Pawnees. Interest has spread to the other tribes of the State, as the points of tribal law and blood ties are argued.

The gathering of Indian Chiefs in the old Council Houses on Pawnee Bill's ranch next Spring promises to be one of the most picturesque Indian events of recent years. Miss Dog Tooth seems to have the support of the male element, while feminine friends of the widow rally to the cry of "Horse Feathers."

Mrs. Horse Feathers, Widow of the Chief, Who Is Disputing Miss Dog Tooth's Claim. The Controversy Has Caused a Feud in the Oklahoma Tribe.

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# Princess Lippe-Lipski Packs Away Her Family Skeletons

## But Is It Quite Fair to the Public to Promise a Rich, Variegated and Unusual Assortment of Scandals and Then Refuse to Finish the Story—Like a Movie Thriller Cut Off at the Most Interesting Part

The Princess Elaine Lippe-Lipski.

Family Group at an Italian Garden Party Given on the Estate of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Henderson and Showing the Princess Lippe-Lipski Standing Beside Mrs. Henderson Who Holds the Sunshade.

Residence of the Princess Lippe-Lipski on Scott Circle in Washington.

Old Photograph of Mrs. Lydia A. Stoever, the Mother.

*After All the Heated Charges and Counter-charges and Denials and Rattling of the Bones of the Family Skeletons the Princess Lippe-Lipski Decided Not to Go Through With the Threatened and Promised Legal Actions and Suddenly Shut the Closet Door on the Whole Mess and Mystery.*

THE former Princess Elaine von der Lippe-Lipski's long-drawn-out and uproarious alienation of affections suit against her sister, Mrs. Gertrude Schroeder, for $100,000 has come to a sudden and disappointing end. It was just as the two battlers were going into court for the last round to prove or disprove all the astonishing things these unusual ladies have publicly called each other. The Princess is an American woman.

The announcement was made that a judge of the New York Supreme Court whose name has not been given out had persuaded the sisters to kiss and make up. The scene must have been almost as touching as the reconciliation of a couple of gangsters.

But what about the public, all full of curiosity and sympathy and now left flat, just as the gong was about to sound for the big fight? There were a lot of mysteries the public wanted cleared up and some, at least, it had a right to know more about—for instance, those affidavits of bribery, perjury and subornation of perjury.

Perjury is a serious offense. Earl Carroll was sent to Atlanta Prison for not telling the truth about what was in a bath tub. It should be equally serious when and if a Princess' two maids perjure themselves about what they saw in a bedroom.

Judges are generally supposed to referee legal bouts, not to stop them, but anything can happen when this divorced Princess goes to law. As far as is known, she is the first Princess, Duchess, Countess, Baroness or Deaconess who ever managed to so infuriate her own lawyer that he could not resist punching her in the eye, just once, so hard they had to put raw beefsteak on it in the hospital.

What could she have done? Sister Gertrude had some letters and was going to explain that point in court, but now, that too, is lost to history.

One of the interesting assertions made by Elaine was that Gertrude was really not her sister at all. This seems to have been the only one that failed to make Mrs. Schroeder angry. However, she somewhat regretfully denied it.

The sisters have denied each and every statement about them made by the other. But this repudiation also involved repudiation of their common mother, Mrs. Lydia A. Stoever, once proprietress of the Eastern Hotel, an ancient hostelry for sailors on South Street, New York City, and famous as the place where Barnum hid the "Cardiff Giant."

For some reason, Mrs. Stoever resented being repudiated and the city of Washington, D. C., was much amused at the argument that followed. Like many of Elaine's adventures this brought her into court, sued by her alleged mama for defamation of character. Presumably, Mrs. Stoever was right because when the old lady died Elaine put in a vigorous demand for a daughter's share of the estate, and the other day received it from sister Gertrude at the peace conference. Elaine's notion that she was born and reared, not in the old Eastern Hotel, but in a mansion of the Blairs of Virginia, seems to have been a slight mistake of memory.

Elaine began to be a sort of public entertainer in 1923, shortly after she married Prince Nikolai Vladimir von der Lippe-Lipski, of Westphalia (where the famous hams come from) and in his youth a page to the Russian Czar. The Prince went to the altar in Washington under the impression that his bride was the widow of Wendell Phillips, of Boston, an army aviator who had died in the Philippines and was a direct descendant of the great Wendell Phillips.

After a short and uneasy married life the Prince discovered that his Princess had not been exactly a widow because her first husband was still alive. Also his name was not Wendell but Charles Lee Phillips; he was not from Boston, nor an aviation officer, but a chauffeur from Philadelphia. Besides this the first husband denied that he had ever been divorced. Having pointed these things out to his Princess, the Prince bade her a polite but formal farewell and went back to Westphalia.

Lest anyone should think that these slight discrepancies about her past were the cause of the Prince's departure, Elaine blamed everything on her sister, Mrs. Schroeder, a wealthy widow. To prove it, she brought suit against her husband, named her sister as co-respondent and demanded $100,000 damages for alienation of his affections.

Among other charges, Elaine said she had raided her sister's home one night, causing the Prince to jump out of Gertrude's bedroom window and that the raiding party had found Lippe-Lipski's fancy waistcoat under his sister-in-law's bed. Mrs. Schroeder denied that the Prince had been there at all that night, said that their relations had always been quite proper and took her sister's action as a joke.

When the suit came to trial she didn't even bother to attend. This was a mistake because Elaine won by default, not only a divorce, but that $100,000 damages against Gertrude. When Gertrude came back from a trip in Europe and learned that Elaine actually meant to collect the money, the fur began to fly.

She employed lawyers and detectives to look into the evidence Elaine had presented to the court and presently there were more resounding charges. The main evidence had come from Elaine's two maids, who testified positively to the misbehavior of the Prince and Mrs. Schroeder. Now this same pair made affidavits admitting that they had cheerfully lied on the witness stand.

One of them, Alice Thomas, who had changed her name to Alice Lewis after graduating from a reformatory, stated, according to affidavits, that she had identified Mrs. Schroeder under threats from the Princess of exposing the maid's police record. So Alice had obligingly sworn to seeing Mrs. Schroeder with the Prince at Atlantic High lands at a time when she hadn't seen her at all.

Marie Davis, the other maid, had no criminal record but obliged in a similar way, she said, in consideration of a promise of $500 when her mistress won the suit. She said that "the Princess coached me on how and what to say."

On the strength of these disclosures the court granted a reopening of the case. At the same time the Prince, from far-off Westphalia, vainly tried to have the marriage annulled on the grounds that his wife had deceived him about her previous husband and other matters of her past.

As part of her defense, Mrs. Schroeder offered to introduce evidence that Elaine had been carrying on various affairs with other men, from which alleged facts Gertrude argued that there could not have been much of any affections to alienate. But Gertrude was legally all wrong. A wife may be shamelessly untrue and care nothing for her husband, but as long as she can fool him, the betrayed husband may continue to respect and love his worthless wife and his affections have a cash value to her. Supreme Court Justice Mullan of New York put Gertrude right on the matter in the following illuminating statement:

"She might be a naughty woman, and though she may have had no affection for her husband, he may have had affection for her. The question is whether she had any rights in her husband's affection and not whether she had any right to have love affairs on the side."

Judge Mullan, however, did grant a motion to amend Mrs. Schroeder's answer, admitting evidence of these other love affairs as possible mitigation of her demand for $100,000 damages.

Mrs. Schroeder promised to introduce four "burning" love letters said to have been written by her sister to the same lawyer who blacked her eye. And there was an affidavit signed by Albert F. Westfall, treasurer of the Carry-On-Club, a disabled veteran's organization in Washington which the Princess had helped found and in which she retained an apartment for herself. Westfall described the love-making he saw between the Princess and her lawyer as "violent" and said that her pet names for him were "old dear" and "old devil." It must have been in the latter capacity that he swung on her.

When it was pointed out to Gertrude that the court might not consider punching a lady in the eye a convincing sign of love, she is said to have replied:

"Fighting cats have most kittens."

As some evidence that the Prince had cared for her $100,000 worth, the Princess Elaine pointed to their little child, the Prince Nikolky, supposed to have been born four months after the divorce. Gertrude answered that Nikolky was not the Prince's anyway. That assertion brought the argument back to white heat again and in the course of it Gertrude also claimed that Elaine was not even the child's mother.

Counsel for the Princess contended that the baby's legitimacy had been established in a court in the Bronx in 1924 and affirmed by a decision of the Appellate Division. Anyway Justice Mullan struck out all reference to the child. He had to put a limit somewhere to the claims of these curious litigants that nobody is what he or she purports to be. They might end up by asserting that the courthouse was only a theatre.

It was perhaps pain at Gertrude's unkind remarks that caused the divorced Princess to come to the conclusion that the two ladies could not be sisters.

Others were unkind, too, and Elaine thinks that if she hadn't been laid up in the hospital with a beefsteak on one of her innocent blue eyes, she might have collected for $100,000 worth of "slanderous" remarks by people who were not in the family. Lately Elaine has employed only female lawyers who presumably do not have such a punch.

It is a pity that the real truth of that raid may now never be known. At the time, the Prince stated that his wife had taken that waistcoat with her and thrown it under the bed and that she had urged him to have an affair with her sister so they would be able to "get into the Schroeder fortune." But he had not cared to get rich in that way. This, like each and every other thing that anyone has said about the sisters in connection with the various legal proceedings, was vehemently denied.

A queer detail of the Princess' life while she was still married to Phillips boiled up to the surface during the battle between the sisters. In 1914, Elaine somehow discovered a bona-fide French Countess named Renee de Montesse. The only things wrong with her were that she was an orphan, penniless and living with her needy grandparents. Elaine persuaded the old folks to let her adopt the child. She was sent to America, passed the immigration authorities at Ellis Island and reached the future Princess, then plain Mrs. Phillips, living in Westchester.

But something went mysteriously wrong and Elaine did not adopt her perfectly good little Countess. She says that it was because the Westchester authorities put obstacles in her way and this, like everything else, was denied. For whatever cause, the titled infant became a ward of the Westchester tax-payers until the county deported the wondering little maiden back to her even more wondering grandparents. It later developed that little Renee is the key to a great French fortune but that nobody will be able to turn that key and cash in on it for about thirty years.

Nobody knows how many fine moving picture plots that judge killed by wiping those two strenuous sisters from the public eye. But is it quite fair to the public to start such a cat-and-dog rumpus in the courts and then shut the door on all these family skeletons so that the real truth about it all will never be recorded?

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# Talked the Burglar Out of Stealing the $125,000 Ring

WALKING into her dimly lighted boudoir just after she and her husband had said good night to dinner guests, Mrs. Claude K. Boettcher, wife of a millionaire investment banker, of Denver, Colorado, came upon a burglar ransacking the drawers of a dressing table.

Instead of fainting, or screaming, or doing any other of the foolish things women are expected to do under such circumstances, Mrs. Boettcher calmly talked the burglar out of the house. Incidentally, she saved a 22-carat emerald cut diamond worth $125,000, which she was wearing on one of her fingers, and a $15,000 rope of pearls which encircled her neck. She had worn the diamond a short time before at a fancy dress party, and it is thought the burglar might have seen it then or heard of it and decided to make an effort to steal it.

Mrs. Boettcher's father - in - law, Charles Boettcher, was ill in bed in an adjoining room with two physicians in attendance, but no part of the colloquy between the woman and the burglar reached them. In fact, no one was aware of the little drama enacted in Mrs. Boettcher's boudoir until she, after the departure of the burglar through the window by which he had entered, ran tremblingly to the head of the staircase and called to her husband, who was absorbed in a radio broadcast in the library on the ground floor.

A careless painter, who had been working about the premises during the day, played into the hands of the burglar when he left a ladder resting against a second-floor balcony.

The burglar scaled the ladder and found the window overlooking the balcony unlocked.

He couldn't have been in the house very long before Mrs. Boettcher surprised him, for he had not found so much as a lingerie pin to reward him for his daring when the denouement came.

His back was to the door and the heavy nap on the hall carpet prevented him from hearing Mrs. Boettcher's approach. So he was greatly startled when Mrs. Boettcher spoke. The burglar wheeled to face her, at the same time covering the lower portion of his face with a handkerchief he held in his left hand. His right hand slipped into his coat pocket and came out with a pistol. He advanced quickly on Mrs. Boettcher and jammed the barrel of the weapon against her body.

"Not a word!" he commanded.

"Take that gun away from here," said Mrs. Boettcher mildly. "It might be loaded."

"You're darned right it's loaded," said the burglar grimly.

"Foolish," said Mrs. Boettcher. "Foolish to carry a loaded gun with you. Suppose you got nervous and your hand slipped. You might hurt me. You might even kill me. Come on, put it down."

The young man obeyed. The gun lowered.

"I don't want to hurt you," said the burglar. "I don't want any bloodshed if I can avoid it."

"It would be very easy to avoid it," she said. "You may go. I won't make any trouble for you at all. You're not cut out for a burglar. You're much too nice a young man."

"Thanks," the young man murmured gratefully. "You're rather nice, too. If I'd have had any idea of how nice you were, I'd not have picked this house to burgle. But now that I'm here, I'm afraid I'll have to go through with it."

His manner was not at all that of the story-book burglar.

His tones were not guttural, Mrs. Boettcher said, and he did not slur his words. He was well dressed and of more than ordinary refinement.

The Pretentious Home of the Boettchers in Denver, From Which the Burglar Was Practically Thrown Out by the Woman He Had Come to Rob.



Claude H. Boettcher, the Millionaire Husband of Mrs. Boettcher, Who Sat Quietly at His Radio, Unaware That a Burglar Was in His Wife's Room.

Mrs. Boettcher in the Costume She Wore at Her Fancy Dress Party, When the Thief Spotted the Famous Diamond She Was Wearing.

"Look here, young man," she said, "if you value your liberty you'd better get out of here the way you came, and make it snappy. The house is full of people downstairs, and there's a watchman, who comes around every half hour."

At mention of the watchman the youth sidled around Mrs. Boettcher, backed out the door and ran for the open window. He was well out of the neighborhood when the police arrived.

"I don't know how I was able to keep possession of my nerve," Mrs. Boettcher told the officers. "The first thought that flashed into my mind when I walked in upon him was that if I screamed he would shoot me.

"Then, I figured if I fainted I would be utterly at the mercy of the fellow, and would wake up to find myself stripped of my jewels and probably also minus other jewelry that was in the room. So I just decided to try a bluff on him and—it worked."

Mrs. Claude H. Boettcher, of Denver, Who Saved Her Famous Jewels by Dissuading the Young Desperado Who Had Entered Her Home.

# First Hotel for Fliers

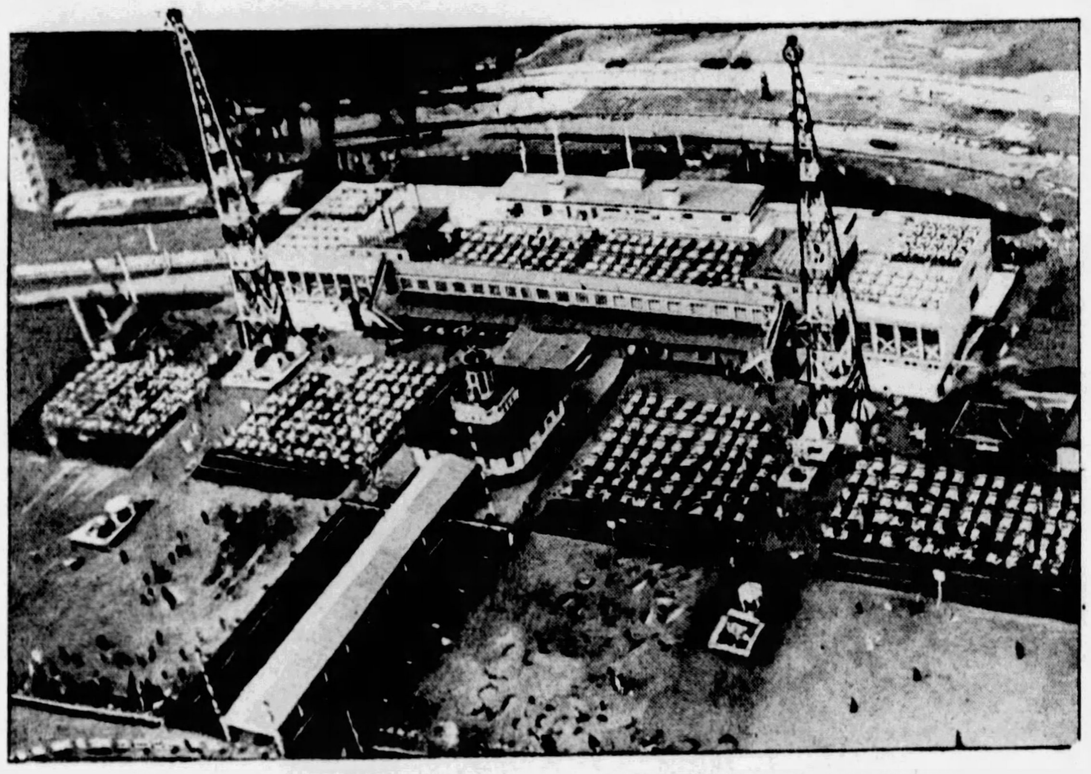
BERLIN, Jan. 16.

THE world's first hotel for fliers has been put up on Templehofer Field, near Berlin. It is a further indication of the fact that Germany today is mistress of the world as far as commercial aviation is concerned. Her airlines stretch from city to city in direct competition with the railroads, and her influence extends to every adjoining country.

As a general rule airports are located relatively far away from the centers of cities. People arriving by airplane, as a general thing, are forced to transfer their baggage to a motor car, and thus proceed to the city. At Templehofer Field this will no longer be necessary. Patrons of the air line will be able to get out of a plane or dirigible at Templehofer, and proceed directly to the hotel.

This policy is being extended to all the German airports. A large and luxurious hotel is planned for every landing place of the Luft Hansa, the monster flying corporation resulting from the amalgamation of the Junkers and Aero-Lloyd. Today this great company has an influence in Germany only comparable with that of the Canadian Pacific Railroad in Canada. And, like the Canadian company, which built hotels and developed real estate all along its right of way, the German company is going in for a great program of hotels along its right of way. The machines of the Luft Hansa, full of passengers, Winter and Summer, run to schedule with the regularity of the railways, and the fares are lower than those on the first-class trains.

Today in Germany it is possible to travel five hundred miles in a night by air sleeper. Berlin is one of the best equipped aviation cities in the world. The city operates a main guiding light of a quarter of a billion candle power and eight large lights of five thousand candle power to aid fliers at night.



The Airport at Templehofer Field, Berlin, Showing the World's First Hotel for Fliers.

# Destroyed Kauai's Spouting Horn

ONE of the world's most interesting natural curiosities has been destroyed for utilitarian reasons. Because it had the effect of sprinkling with salt land that was cultivated, the famous Spouting Horn on the Island of Kauai, in the Hawaiian archipelago, is no more.

The Spouting Horn was located not far from the seashore. From a sort of crater in the rocks there rose at intervals a column of water hundreds of feet high, somewhat resembling a geyser. As it rose, it gave forth a sound like that of an enormous trumpet. In stormy weather the column sometimes reached a height exceeding 300 feet.

The Spouting Horn had been doing its remarkable "stunt" for centuries. Doubtless it was "blowing" at regular intervals when Captain Cook, the famous navigator, discovered the islands. By the natives it has always been regarded with a superstitious awe.

As the column of water ascended, the trade winds blew much of it inland, in the form of "spindrift," and in the sunshine it made a beautiful rainbow.

The cause of the phenomenon, when ascertained, proved to be simple enough. Running inland for some distance, beneath the rocky formation along shore, and below the level of low tide, was a sort of tunnel, formed by nature. This tunnel led to an upward opening which was the spouting hole. When waves broke on the shore, they drove some of their water through the tunnel and out of the hole. The tunnel being contracted toward its inner end, and the exit hole of no great size, the force exerted was sufficiently intensified to send the water column to a great height.

Unfortunately, the "spindrift" carried inland by the wind had the effect of sprinkling with salt water a great area of cultivated land. It destroyed the productivity of the soil.

Hence it was declared a nuisance, and decision was reluctantly made to smash the Spouting Horn. It was blown up the other day with dynamite.

# Science Measures the Country's Toll of Blood Annually Paid the Mosquito

WHAT is the amount of the blood tax annually levied by mosquitoes upon the people of the United States?

The average mosquito bite, say experts, draws only half a drop of blood from the veins of the victim. That seems a very little until it is used as a basis of reckoning.

A gill of blood contains approximately 2,360 drops. Hence a quart would contain 18,880 drops, or enough to provide one meal for 37,760 mosquitoes.

The population of the United States is estimated at 110,000,000. Suppose that the average person in this country suffers ten mosquito bites in the course of a year. That guess must surely be under the mark, considering how vastly numerous 'skeets are in some regions, especially the South.

Accepting that figure, with half a drop per bite, a brief calculation will show that the total quantity of blood drawn by mosquitoes in a twelve-month from the American people is about 29,131 quarts, or 7,283 gallons.

A whiskey barrel holds fifty gallons. Thus it would appear that the mosquitoes of the United States annually require more than one hundred and forty-five barrels of human blood to satisfy their thirst for gore.

That quantity would just about fill a tank of the bigness of a fair-sized room, ten feet long, ten feet wide, and ten feet high.

The body of an average adult person contains nearly two gallons of blood. Thus it may be reckoned that the American lady mosquito—it is only the female that bites—consumes in a year's time a quantitative equivalent of the total vital fluid of more than 3,750 grown-up people, a sufficient number to populate a fair-sized town.

Forty years ago almost nothing was known about mosquitoes, except that their stings made them a nuisance. It had only begun to be suspected that they spread the infection of malaria. A mosquito was a mosquito, and the fact that there were many different kinds was as yet unsuspected.

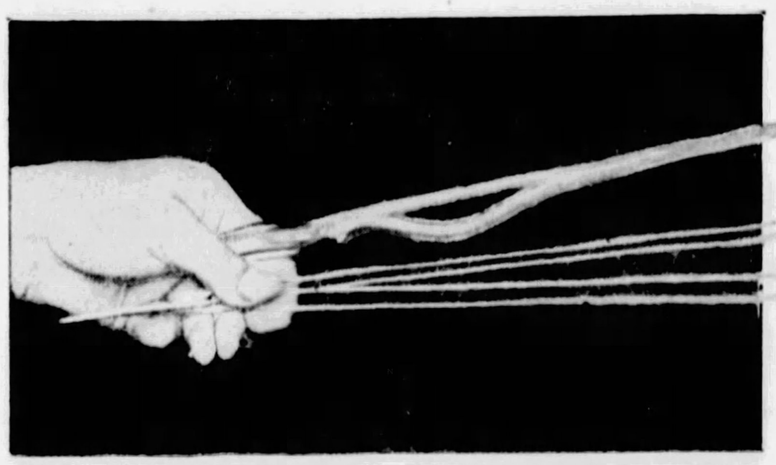
The Government Bureau of Entomology has recently listed 1,035 species of mosquitoes native to the United States, and every now and then discovery is made of their responsibility for the carrying—for the very existence—of some disease not previously charged to them.

Thus, in the Canal Zone, mosquitoes have been proved guilty of carrying about with them the young of another and very dangerous insect, and affording it an opportunity to attack human beings. It is a tiny "botfly," whose grub bores into the flesh and there develops, causing painful swellings and abscesses.

The winged botfly lays its eggs on the body of the mosquito, a little packet of eight or ten, fastening them with a varnish that instantly dries. When the mosquito bites a person the fly grubs emerge and make their way into the punctured wound.

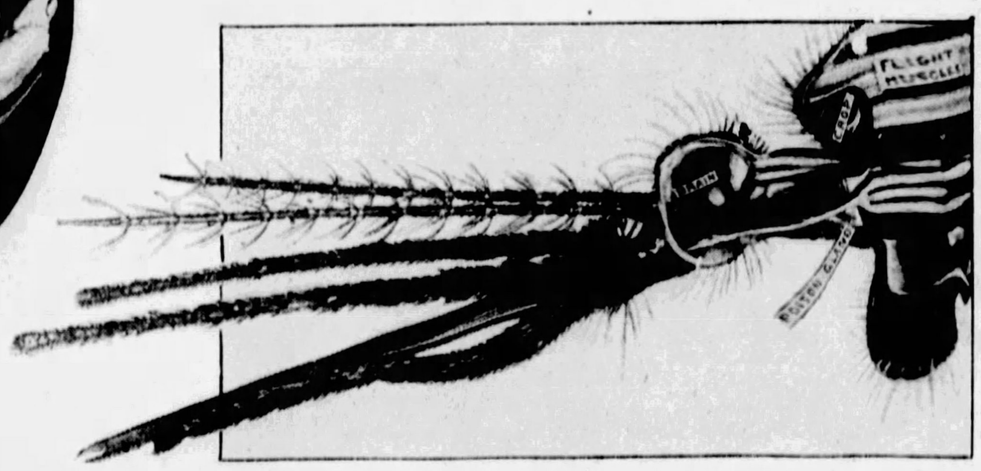
The plague "dengue," which has recently sickened millions of people in Greece, causing utmost distress and alarm, would be regarded as wholly mysterious but for the discovery made only a few years ago, that it owes its spread to a species of mosquito called Culex fatigans.

Dengue is a not uncommon disease in our own Southern States. It is otherwise known as "breakbone fever," and, though rarely fatal, is liable to disable the sufferer for months. The symptoms are high fever, terrible pain in the bones, and a rash like that of scarlet fever.



Reproduction in Glass of the Incisive and Blood-sucking Weapons of the Female Mosquito, Used in Measuring the Amount of Blood Consumed by the Insect.

Capturing a Mosquito at Its Work Without Injuring It, So That the Quantity of Blood It Has Consumed Can Be Measured.



Greatly Enlarged Photograph of the Feelers and the Proboscis of the Female Mosquito, and the Apparatus It Uses for "Biting" Its Victim.

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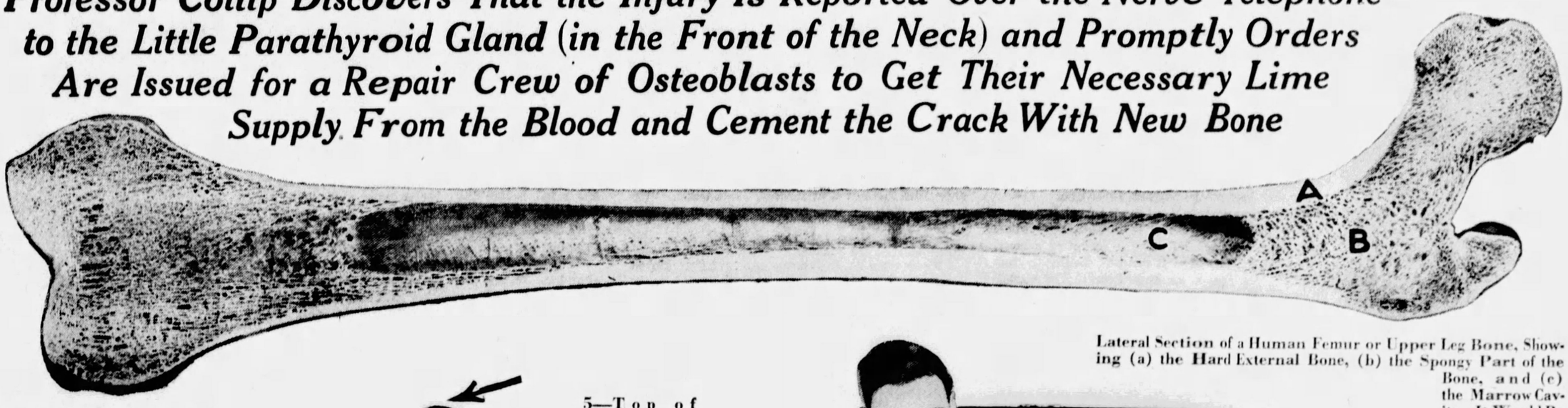
# When You Break A Leg—Who Gives the Orders for Repairs?

## *Professor Collip Discovers That the Injury Is Reported Over the Nerve Telephone to the Little Parathyroid Gland (in the Front of the Neck) and Promptly Orders Are Issued for a Repair Crew of Osteoblasts to Get Their Necessary Lime Supply From the Blood and Cement the Crack With New Bone*




Lateral Section of a Human Femur or Upper Leg Bone, Showing (a) the Hard External Bone, (b) the Spongy Part of the Bone, and (c) the Marrow Cavity. It Would Be Quite a Complicated Job for a Jeweler to Mend a Break in This Bone, and He Would Require Many Tools and Supplies. But Nature Manages Its Repairs Efficiently and Without Tools, Using Supplies Found in the Blood.

A BROKEN bone is not often regarded as an amusement, yet if each victim of such an accident could lie in bed painlessly and watch through a powerful microscope precisely what was going on where the ends of his broken leg or broken arm were slowly knitting together, that spectacle would be at least interesting.

For most people it would be truly enthralling since no more marvelous operations are carried out by any part of that wonderful contrivance called the human body than those which accompany the repair of a fractured bone.

Bone possesses, anatomists point out, greater powers of repair than any other tissue of the body. Considering the magnitude of the task, the workers that must accomplish it and the ways in which rebuilding materials must be supplied, even the boasted feats of repair crews on man-made bridges or buildings or railways are dwarfed by what goes on when a bone is cemented together after a fracture.

Several experts on scientific motion pictures have attempted to catch the bone builders at their work. No one has succeeded. The living crews of bone repair cells are so shy and temperamental, for example, that they refuse absolutely to grow outside the body, in special chemical solutions like those in which Dr. Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute has kept alive for fifteen years his famous bits of muscle tissue from the heart of a chicken. On the job of fixing bones the tiny repair crews do well and immediately. But they decline to be put on display for human curiosity.

This is a pity, for a motion picture film displaying truly what scientific men have learned these last few years about the repair of bones would be among the most entrancing spectacles that persons interested in the science of their own bodies could ever see. Not only are the remarkable activities of the first rank of repair cells to be considered, but there exists another crew of cells, coming along later and evidently differently constituted, whose duty seems to be to take down the emergency framework which the first cells have erected and to built a stronger one in its place, for all the world as though a crew of bridge builders on a railway first put up a temporary bridge so that trains could run as quickly as possible, and then replaced this at their leisure with a structure stronger and more suited to last.

Railway engineers tell a story of an experienced bridge foreman who was sent to a spot where a bridge had burned, and was told to get the plans of a new bridge from the engineer and to erect the bridge accordingly. A few days later the superintendent asked him by wire whether the engineer's plans had been received. The foreman replied, so the story runs, that he was not sure whether the engineer had finished "drawing the picture" but that the bridge was up and the trains running.

No carefully worked plans were necessary for that kind of emergency bridge and for that kind of a foreman. Yet engineers who think of this story, as sometimes they do, as a slur on their profession need only to remember that sooner or later that emergency bridge, which was perhaps the thing most necessary at the moment, needed to be replaced by a structure on which more engineering talent has been spent.

Even the most materialistic of anatomists cannot miss seeing the parallel to all this in the way that Nature fixes bones. The second bone bridge, built in more leisurely fashion by the repair crews in the fracture, is a true engineering structure. It even has tie rods and girders and trusses quite like a man-built bridge across a gap in a railway. The first emergency repairs have none of these features. They are merely a kind of cement poured into the gap and hardened as much as possible in the shortest possible time.

There is even for the bone repair crews something resembling the railway superintendent who issues the orders, for it begins to appear that this duty of sending out the complicated instructions that are necessary devolves, at least in part, on a tiny gland no larger than a grain of wheat situated in the human neck.

Evidence that this gland, stirred into action, doubtless, by nerve messages from the neighborhood of the broken bone, does something to facilitate and hasten the bone repair was first emphasized a few months ago by a distinguished Canadian physiologist, Professor J. B. Collip, of the University of Alberta. Other investigators in the United States and abroad have added facts to complete the history. Recently Dr. H. A. Harris, of University College, London, reviewed the whole story of how broken bones are repaired, concluding that full credit must be given both to the two successive crews of living repair cells and to the gland in the neck that acts as superintendent.

Only one great mystery remains. Neither Professor Collip nor Dr. Harris nor anyone else has any idea whereabouts in the body these able bone repair cells keep themselves when there are no bones to fix. In healthy bodies with sound bones not a single such repair cell can be found. But let a bone be broken and in a few hours millions of the cells have mobilized for their job.

Perhaps there is some undiscovered storehouse of these cells somewhere in the body, but it is equally possible, many experts believe, that the cells are something else until need for their special abilities arrives. Perhaps they work at ordinary times in the lining of the living membrane which surrounds bones and which is what gets so sore when bones are bruised. Or perhaps they form the lining cells of some of the millions of tiny canals which can be seen under the microscope here and there throughout the structure of any living bone.

Just so a railway may keep its skilled repair crew busy when there are no wrecks, working on car-barn jobs or in the machine shops or at some other ordinary task. Only when something goes wrong do these ordinary workmen put on their special overalls, get out the wreck train and tackle that special job. Perhaps the bone cells are likewise visible at all times, but not recognizable, since only when at that particular work do they take on that recognizable appearance.

In one particular, however, the bone repair cells differ from the human workmen repairing a fallen bridge. They give their lives to their job; they build the first emergency repair work, indeed, out of their own living bodies. To produce the concrete that first knits the two ends of bone fast once more to each other the living cells cannot use wooden "forms," as human workers do for concrete that they pour. Instead the "forms" on this job are the bodies of the cells themselves.

If a tiny piece of the edges of a broken bone is removed by a harmless surgical operation a short time after the repair of the break has begun, the tissue between the edges of the bone may be seen under the microscope swarming with millions of the first repair gang. In looks, these are not unlike the white corpuscles of the blood, although there are many characters by which the skilled microscopist can distinguish them. In a remarkably short time they have constructed a bridge of cartilage across the gap; a bridge that may be considered the equivalent of the flimsy flying bridges which human repair crews sometimes throw across a river; not to carry the railway, even temporarily, but merely to serve as a convenient path for workmen and materials to be moved back or forth. Inside this temporary plug of cartilage are the living bodies of millions of the self-sacrificing repair cells. Then begins the first really solid stage of the repair. These cells slowly turn to lime. A limy cement is thus poured in and hardened in the break in the bone.

This makes an emergency repair over which, so to speak, the trains can run. That is, the bone is now strong enough for a very moderate amount of use. Its owner can stand on it gingerly if the break is in a leg, or can begin to move his arm carefully if that is where the accident happened.

But this lime-filled cement work is by no means strong enough for the full needs of an active man or woman. Too much strain on it would crack the bone again at that point, as many broken bones do crack when they are used severely too soon after a fracture has grown together. To make a real bone as strong as it was before the break occurred, nature needs the second gang of repair cells.

The first gang, those that fill in the emergency cement of lime, anatomists call "osteoblasts" or "bone growers." The second gang, coming along when the lime cement must be replaced by real bone, are called "osteoclasts" or "bone eaters."

The difference in names has a very real significance. One of the jobs that needs to be done by the second repair crew is to get rid of the emergency bridge of lime cement. That is just as important, in fact, as it is to build the new and harder bone. If the original lime were left and the new bone built around it, a great swelling would be created on the bone at the point of the break, like the bulges that plumbers sometimes leave on a welded water pipe. Were that Nature's rule, no young lady who had the misfortune to break a leg or an arm could hope ever to have again the smooth, symmetrical shaft supposed essential to bodily beauty. The living repair cells which are fixing the bone have precisely the same duty as the repair crew on a railway bridge. They must take away the emergency bridge bit by bit as they build the new one.

This removal of the temporary lime bridge is the duty, anatomists believe, of the second repair cells, the osteoclasts. Somehow, these cells possess the ability to gnaw away the deposited lime; returning it, it is believed, to circulation in the blood. As rapidly as this lime disappears its place is taken by new bone, now built into the threads and fibers and struts which give it so much more strength than the featureless lime cement.

But these osteoclast repair cells are careful never to eat away the emergency repair of lime too fast. Only as the new structure is built out into the gap to take the strain does the emergency cement disappear. This process takes time. That is why the complete hardening of a broken bone may take months or years, whereas the completion of the first glueing together with lime is accomplished within a few days or at most a few weeks.

There is another important side to all these bone-fixing operations. This is the side of supply. Even the experienced bridge foreman on the railway, who could get the bridge up and trains running over it before the engineer had finished the "picture," needed the railway behind him to bring up quickly and in sufficient quantity the timbers and steel work and cement which his structure required.

And somewhere back at headquarters was the superintendent watching everything, issuing the orders, seeing to it that the necessary materials were taken out of storage in the warehouse and sent as rapidly as possible to the scene of the break. In the bodily repair of broken bones this duty of transportation is turned over to the blood and that of superintendence seems to be discharged by the tiny gland in the neck; the gland named the parathyroid because it is placed close to the larger and better-known gland called the thyroid.

There are really two of these tiny parathyroid glands, one on each side of the windpipe. So important does Nature evidently consider them that if nearly all of their substance is removed from any animal by a surgical operation the remaining part grows rapidly and restores the glands within a few weeks; a fact discovered a few months ago by two American physiologists, Dr. F. L. Gates and Dr. J. H. B. Grant.

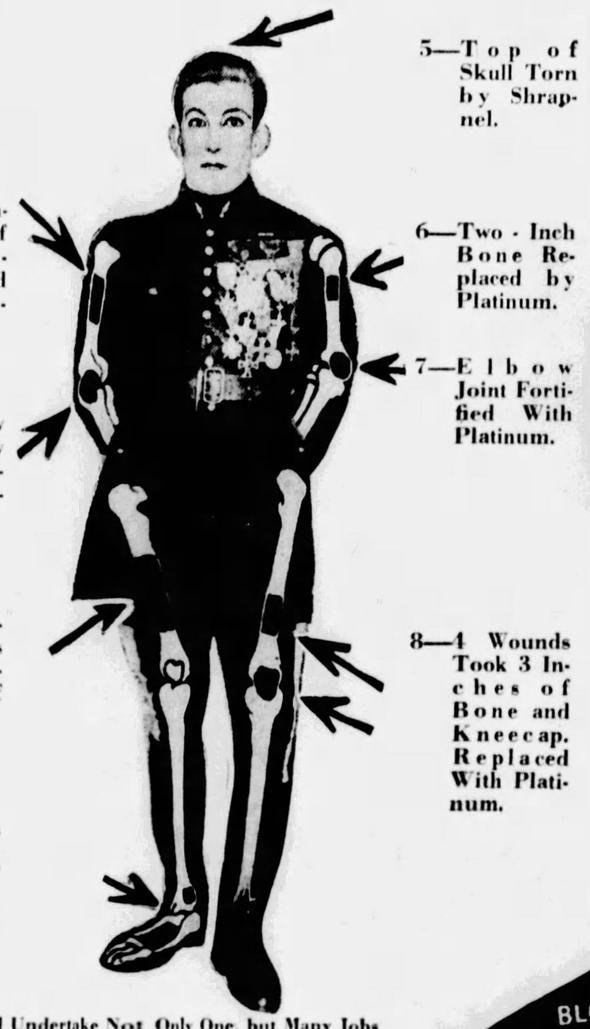
But if every bit of the tissue of both parathyroid glands is removed surgically the unfortunate victim of that operation promptly dies. Sometimes the parathyroid glands are divided into several parts and more or less embedded in the substance of the larger thyroid glands near which they lie. Thus it has happened that surgical removal of the thyroid glands, an operation sometimes necessary for severe goiter, or for other diseases, resulted, before the importance of the parathyroid glands was known, in the accidental removal of these glands, also with serious results.

Just how these parathyroid glands operate to issue the orders for bone repair is still imperfectly known. Their function, Professor Collip and his followers believe, is probably not unlike that of the superintendent who gets the bridge materials out of the warehouse and sees to it that they are loaded on the work trains. The most important of these materials is lime, for the first repair crew of osteoblasts needs relatively large amounts of this chemical to make the first emergency repair. Even the second crew will need some additional lime to construct the fibers and girders which it is their job to build.

Professor Collip has proved to the satisfaction of the scientific professions that the activities of the parathyroid glands have an important role in controlling the amount of soluble lime compounds in the blood. It has been shown also that activity of these glands assists bone repair. Probably their action is not the only essential, for the vitamine produced by sunlight and present in cod liver oil and similar foods seems also to be necessary for prompt bone repairs, as it is well known to be for the proper growth and hardening of the bones of children.

And the gland "superintendent" would be powerless, one may be sure, without the millions of active workers at the point of the break. These living cells of both kinds know how, in some way still not well understood, to take the needed lime out of the blood and to build it into the bones where necessary, or alternatively to dissolve lime cement no longer needed in the break and to replace this with slightly different chemicals built into strong, fibrous bone.

Concluding his recent review of bone repair and answering the aspersions of critics who had attempted to minimize the abilities of the bone-building cells, Dr. Harris says that until more light on the chemical operations of lime deposition in the body is provided by the chemists "we must continue to regard the osteoblast as a splendid being, endowed with genius, sensibility and intelligence, ever ready to perform the work at hand."



1—Three Inches of Bone Replaced With Platinum.

2—Elbow Practically Gone. Platinum Replacing.

3—Six Separate Wounds Took 8 Inches of Bone.

4—2 Wounds Took Arch and Part of Ankle. Platinum Substituted.

5—Top of Skull Torn by Shrapnel.

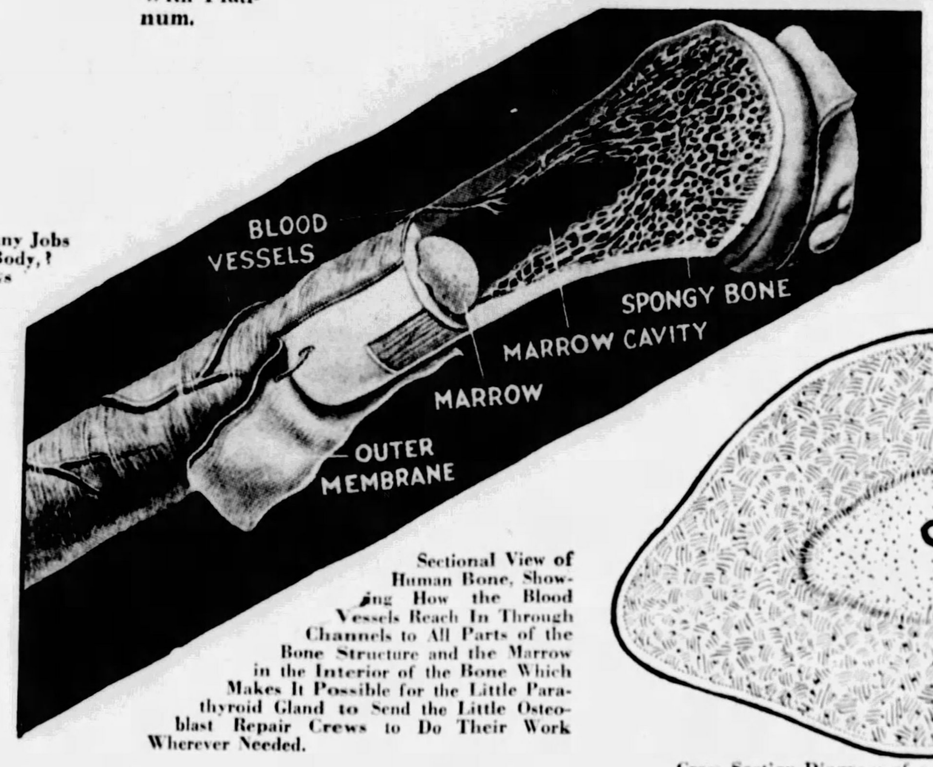
6—Two-Inch Bone Replaced by Platinum.

7—Elbow Joint Fortified With Platinum.

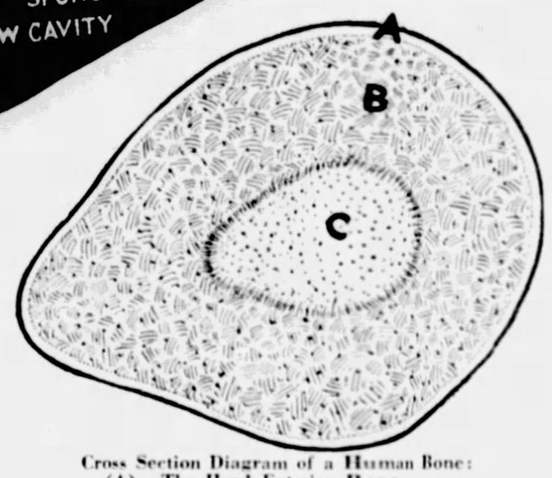
8—4 Wounds Took 3 Inches of Bone and Kneecap. Replaced With Platinum.

Nature Will Undertake Not Only One, but Many Jobs of Repairing Bones in Various Parts of the Body, and at the Same Time. This Diagram Shows the Shattered Bones of the Late Captain Nungesser, and How the Surgeons Assisted Nature by Putting in Platinum Plates Where Shells Had Crumpled Portions of the Bone So That Nature Did Not Have a Fair Chance to Make Satisfactory Repairs.

While Nature Is Able to Take Care of a Bone Fracture, If Given a Fair Chance, It Is Grateful for Assistance, and This Photograph Shows a Leg Support Which Is Useful and Hastens Nature's Processes by Holding the Leg Rigidly While Repairs Are Going On.




Sectional View of Human Bone, Showing How the Blood Vessels Reach In Through Channels to All Parts of the Bone Structure and the Marrow in the Interior of the Bone Which Makes It Possible for the Little Parathyroid Gland to Send the Little Osteoblast Repair Crews to Do Their Work Wherever Needed.




Cross Section Diagram of a Human Bone:
(A) The Hard Exterior Bone.
(B) The Spongy Part of the Bone.
(C) The Marrow Cavity.

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# Shattered the Adventurous Girl's Queer Scheme for a Gunman's School

Miss Jackie Bayne, Whose Ambition to Direct an Organized "Mob" Was Shattered by the Denver Police When the Young Man Whom She Called a "Sissy" Squealed.

EDUCATION, in the United States, has been reduced to a fine science. There are schools for barbers, cooks, servants, mechanics, salesmen, police; an endless array of institutions of learning, some of them conducted by correspondence, to instruct people in various arts, trades and professions.

Miss Jackie Bayne, a young woman of Denver, Colorado, looking over the roster of such institutions, apparently decided there was one field which thus far had not been exploited properly. One of the most flourishing industries in the country, she knew, was crime. Thousands of young people went about committing major and minor crimes, felonies, larcenies and misdemeanors, and all this untaught, amateur, for the most part hopelessly without technique.

There was a crying need for a school for crime.

Miss Bayne, according to information which came to the police following a series of arrests, decided it was her destiny to start such an institution. Her qualifications to be dean of a school for crime were extremely vague and inadequate. There is no record that Miss Bayne ever held up a bank, committed an alley stick-up, or perpetrated any crime important enough to get on the front page of any newspaper, or to entitle her to be finger-printed and listed in the public records. Her equipment for the ambitious project was a vivid imagination, fed by a steady diet of lurid fiction and equally spicy motion pictures, and a restless spirit. Beyond that she had no trammeling influences to keep her from going ahead.

She was a vigorous and courageous young woman, from all accounts. It was related of her, after her arrest, that when she disapproved of the showing by any of her young pupils, she administered a beating with her fists.

It was her idea, the police were informed, to recruit a band of youths—young men with more bravado than brains, as one police official phrased it—to instruct them in the art and psychology of handling a gun, and, when their schooling had progressed sufficiently, send them out to perpetrate "jobs."

Among the young men selected to be pupils of Jackie Bayne was Darrell Brumadge, eighteen. It was Darrell whose information wrecked the plans of Miss Bayne and brought her school of crime to a disastrous finish. Young Brumadge became an informer when Miss Bayne called him a sissy and certain other names and took his gun away.

Police found Jackie and the missing gun in a room in one of the second class hotels. With her were Wilhelmina Harrie, nineteen, who calls herself "Billie," and Clarence E. Swank, twenty-two.

The Bayne girl denied any such idea as that attributed to her by Brumadge, but Miss Harrie, experiencing her first intimate contact with jail bars, quickly shed her hard-boiled veneer and the things she told Chief Robert F. Reed convinced him that Brumadge's outline of Jackie's plans was something more than mere imagination.

"If you'll make her room right now you'll probably find three or four fellows," said Billie. "We were waiting for them to show up when the cops walked in on us."

Detectives went out, and returned anon with three shifty-eyed youths.

"They were all in Jackie's bed when we kicked in the room," the detectives reported, "and all of 'em were fully dressed, even to their shoes."

Miss Harrie identified them for the chief as Virgil Gonce, Joe Pigman and Oliver Chewell.

"I should have had better sense than to get mixed up with a gang like this," she declared, "but Jackie is a pretty convincing talker, and she can use her fists, too, if she has to. She knocked Joe Pigman flatter than a pancake when he got fresh at a dance one night and I haven't heard him putting out any lip around her since then.

"She told us we were a bunch of saps to work for a living when there was so much easy dough to be picked up."

And then, by way of convincing the chief that she rated better than her company, Billie confided that she was a graduate of South Denver High School and had been a member of the school debating team during her senior year.

"I've talked from the pulpits of several Denver churches, telling the Christian Endeavor girls about life's pitfalls, and then to think I'd get myself mixed up in a mess like this," she said.

The police spent some time trying to trace crimes to the youths arrested in Jackie's room. They were unable to discover any of import. As long as Miss Bayne had conducted her classes, there had been no graduates.

The police, while not deceiving themselves with the idea that they had tracked any band of desperate criminals, were none the less pleased to have been able to nip in the bud this alleged scheme for schooling violators.

"Idle, vicious young people, their minds inflamed by bad books and pictures, need only to be left alone to develop into criminals of the worst type," remarked Chief Reed. "There is not a great deal of difference between these youngsters and some of the real criminals we have caught from time to time. The only thing they lacked, apparently, was opportunity, and this the Bayne girl seemed willing to offer them."

Efforts of the police to get statements from Swank and the other three youths found in Jackie's room were fruitless. Apparently they had been well enough schooled in the cardinal lesson of crime—never say anything to the police. As for Jackie, she took her arrest philosophically enough.

"I'm not a bandit queen," she said, "and I don't run any sort of a school for crime, either. I'm just a fool that gets drunk once in a while and cuts up. I ought to be shot for playing around with sissy kids like Brumadge and this Harrie girl."

Miss Wilhelmina (Billie) Harrie, the 19-Year-Old Companion of Miss Bayne, Who Informed on Her Companion When Arrested.

# Cliff Dwellers of the Sahara

ON the edge of the Sahara is a beautiful region known as Aures, practically unknown to the general tourists who pass it by to visit the storied desert. Aures is a vast quadrilateral section, bordering at the north on the huge Algerian plateau, where it is nearly 4,000 feet high, dropping brusquely on the south to a comparatively low level. It includes four gigantic mountain gorges, and between its extremes are two canyons, one of which is the canyon of the Abdi current, made striking by the curious Mena, a cone-like formation of stone rising from the center of a circular piece of ground surrounded by the waters. The second is the canyon of the Abiod current, which runs through the very heart of Aures.

The section is peopled by a race of cliff-dwellers, who, although they engage in comparatively civilized occupations and pastoral pursuits, are distinctly primitive in their modes of living. Several of their picturesque cliff-dwellings are located at Baniane, near Biskra.

During the past few years some attempt has been made by commercial development companies to exploit some of this country in the North Sahara for industrial purposes, making use of the river torrents for water power. These attempts have met with little success, owing to the almost insurmountable ruggedness of the country. It is impossible to travel in this section by any means other than mule power.

The cliff-dwellers have their peculiar habitations near the mouth of the Abiod stream, at the portal to Aures. It is impossible at this point, because of the fury of the torrent, to climb the mountain. Travelers are forced to ascend from the other side of the mountain. The torrent dashes beneath the traveler, lashing up and breaking in cataracts of spray over the huge rocks that line the course. A couple of hours of climbing brings the tourist to the place of the cliff-dwellers. In addition to the houses of stone, there are granaries carved out of rock, in which the natives store dates for drying and preservation.

The rock habitations symbolize the whole history and character of the population. Owing to the formidable mass of mountains protecting them they have remained practically unaffected by world progress. In addition to raising dates, they herd goats and also go in for agriculture to some extent.

The stone houses, during times of trouble, are easily transformed into rather formidable fortresses. But there has been no need for such transformation for a long time. The people are busy and happy raising their dates and apricots and tending their herds. Clad in picturesque blue costumes, they may be seen working the fertile earth and passing in and out of the colored shadows of the foliage.

Some of the people of the section have been so remote from the outside world that they have never seen, or even heard, of such modern things as electric lights, telephones and radios. The people of Aures are born, live their lives and die without ever leaving the mountain fastnesses. For the most part, such things as books and newspapers are unknown among them. They are a hardy and healthy race, the men straight and vigorous, the women comely.

Picturesque Cave Dwelling at Baniane, Near Biskra, in the Northern Sahara.

The Striking Monument Recently Unveiled in Honor of the Dead of Algiers. It Was Conceived and Executed by Paul Landowski.

# Huge Memorial to City's Dead

RECENTLY in Algiers there was unveiled a great monument to the Algerian soldiers who died in the World War. The French possession contributed 3,402 to the millions who died or were injured in the struggle.

The monument, funds for which were raised by popular subscription, was executed by Paul Landowski. It is a powerful and impressive work, one of the largest ever made. It stands at the far end of the Boulevard La Ferriere, in the Square Guynemer, in the midst of trees and flowers.

Sculptured in enormous blocks of Mahon stone, sealed together, the monument faces the East looking out to sea, and dominates one of the most beautiful sections of Algiers. At the right of the monument is a soldier of the town, at the left an Algerian horse soldier, and in the middle a winged Victory. All three figures are mounted on horses caparisoned in funerary drapes and holding at arm's length, stretched on a huge shield, one of the dead, whom they are raising toward the sky. On the back of the monument are carved the figures of workmen ready for the long labors of peace, and the figure of a woman weeping in the arms of a Red Cross nurse. Above the group holding the shield, carved scenes of the war were added by another sculptor, Charles Bigonet.

The whole effect is most imposing. The entrance of the Square Guynemer opens on the Avenue Pasteur. Steps and two semi-circular passages lead to the monument, and at each landing carved stone panels carry the names of those who died.

The valuable help given by the native population of Algiers to France during the World War led, as it did in other parts of the French colonial empire, to a wider recognition of the political rights of the natives. The monument is not the only way in which France has shown her gratitude. A law was passed in February, 1919, conferring French citizenship on any native of Algiers who had served either in the French army or navy, was a land owner, farmer or licensed trader, knew how to read and write French, or was the possessor of a French decoration. Native Mussulmans who did not receive French citizenship are represented in all the deliberative bodies by elected members, who sit with the same rights as those enjoyed by the French members of such assemblies. With some exceptions they are admitted to public service on the same footing as French citizens.

Later, the special Arab taxes, which were supported by the native population alone, were done away with, and their place taken by income and property taxes.

The administration of Algeria is still in the hands of a governor-general residing at Algiers. The northern portion of the territory is administered under two systems, one civil and the other military. In the civil zone the administration is the same as that in force in France. Each department elects two deputies and one senator to the French Parliament, only citizens having the right to vote.

Early colonization of Algeria was rendered difficult by the presence of a native population which already had its own civilization, and was nomad and warlike in its instincts. This warlike spirit, which was a cause of great trouble to the French colonizers, came in handy when Algerian troops were being enlisted for the war. The natives proved to be efficient and fearless soldiers, and were particularly good in the cavalry division. Algerian troops participated in most of the major battles of the war and were distinguished for valor and patriotism.

# Almost Killed by Her Pet Snake

PARIS, Jan. 17.

FOR the most part, snake dancers have been content to use serpents largely for scenery. Within the past few seasons, however, a new school of snake-dancer has developed, in answer to Paris theatre-goers' hunger for thrills. Dancers actually dance with snakes.

One of the most beautiful dancers in France, the exotic Mlle. Floryane, decided to include a snake dance in her repertoire. She secured a large constrictor, and spent several weeks under the tuition of a professional snake-handler, getting sufficiently acquainted with the reptile to handle it. The snake became her pet.

Much to her surprise, the dancer found she could do this. In rehearsal of her number, she was able to go through her whirling steps with the snake about her. For the finale of the dance she planned to uncoil the snake from her person and fling it into the wings.

Special scenery had been built for the number. The stage was converted into a realistic jungle setting, with eerie green lights filtering through the trees. Mlle. Floryane, herself draped in a shimmering snake costume, slid onto the open space from behind a tree, and wound her way very much in the manner of a snake toward the center of the stage.

A moment later there was a gasp from the audience. A huge constrictor came from behind another tree. The two snakes—the real one and the human one—drew together. The real snake wound itself around the body of the human semblance of its kind. The dancer began a peculiar swaying dance. Monkeys chattered in the trees—or at any rate stage-hands made sounds like monkeys chattering in the trees. The orchestra went into a faster and faster tempo. The speed of the dance movements increased. Mlle. Floryane rose to her feet. Part of the snake was still wound around her body, the rest began to whirl like a whip-end as the dancer pirouetted furiously.

Then a scream burst from the lips of the dancer. The snake was constricting about her body. The audience thought it was part of the dance, and applauded wildly as the curtain, hauled down by the startled stage-hands, cut the dance from the view of the people. Those in front wondered why Mlle. Floryane wasn't taking several curtain calls after the tremendous ovation she got. Had they been able to see through the curtain, they would have witnessed the dancer gradually being crushed to death by the snake.

It happened that the snake-trainer was in the wings. This is the only thing that saved Mlle. Floryane's life. The stage hands and other actors and actresses about were helpless to do anything to help the dancer. To shoot the snake might mean the death of Mlle. Floryane. The snake-trainer leaped to the scene and began to struggle with the snake, striking at it, diverting its attention from her to him. Gradually the constriction of the huge reptile lessened, and the snake-trainer was able to haul the body of the dancer away.

Mlle. Floryane recovered. She still does a snake dance—but now she uses a property snake. It is as big as the real one, and in the eerie green lights it looks almost as real. But it lacks the power to crush her to death, a fate she barely averted.

WIDE WORLD PHOTO.

Mlle. Floryane, the Exotic Dancer of Paris, Who Narrowly Escaped Death in the Coils of Her Pet Constrictor. She Now Uses an Artificial Snake in Her Dance.

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# Still Believe in "Witches," "Spells" and "Evil Spirits"

## *The Recent Witch-Doctor Murder Trial in Pennsylvania Reveals the Wide-Spread Beliefs of the Dark Ages as Persisting To-Day Even in the World's Centers of Civilization*

An African Witch-Doctor Beating His Drum to Exorcise the Evil Spirits of the Jungle.

A Toad Witch Applying Her Magic Arts. From a Woodcut Reproduction of a Drawing of the Middle Ages.

Macbeth Consulting the Witches.

STUDENTS of history and readers of historical novels have often thrilled over the old accounts of witches tortured and executed—harmless, though perhaps eccentric, old men and women hunted to their death by judges and leaders of society. The mere possession of a black cat sometimes involved a death sentence. Kindness to a toad might be an excuse for torture.

Educated persons have been shocked at the conduct of the Rev. Cotton Mather, the most cultivated, eloquent and distinguished New England divine of his day, pursuing over twenty alleged witches to their deaths in the great Salem witch persecution.

Most of the leaders in this blood hunt were Harvard graduates, the very flower of New England civilization.

Such things belong to the dark, cruel, superstitious past, people say. But do they? Every now and then some occurrence is reported in the newspapers, which shows that the belief in witchcraft in its most brutal and superstitious form lurks in the heart of the richest, most civilized and most educated communities.

The Jungle Hut of a Mama-loi, a Haitian Princess of Voodoo.

Recently people have been reading the truly amazing details of the trial of Nelson Rehmeyer, of York, Pa., "a witch doctor," convicted of killing another "witch doctor" named John Blymyer, who was said to have put a curse or "hex," as it is called in Pennsylvania, on the Hess family. Some of the Hess family had engaged the prisoner to dispel the spell of his rival practitioner.

The most benighted beliefs in witchcraft and black magic were revealed in the Pennsylvania case. The prisoner testified that he had to secure a lock of the rival witch's hair and bury it eight feet under ground in order to dispel the curse. This was a manifestation of fetichism, the belief that a person's life can be attacked through some article closely connected with him.

What is most impressive in the York case is that one finds a belief in witchcraft, as degrading as anything that existed in medieval times, flourishing within three hours of New York, in a respectable farming community.

The explanation is that the belief in witchcraft has been impressed on the human mind since the dawn of civilization. The pious New England witch hunters based their cruelties on the line in the Bible: "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live." (Exodus, chapter 22, verse 18.) Many other ancient witch persecutors in Europe as well as in America took their stand on the same sacred admonition. Babylon and ancient Egypt were devout believers in witchcraft.

Shakespeare represents Macbeth learning his future fate from the witches, as surely as Saul, in the Bible, had learnt his from "the Witch of Endor."

The belief in witchcraft was impressed on the human mind long before the teachings of modern science, and so it is constantly coming to the surface from the depths of inherited tendencies. It is now clear that witchcraft and the fear of witchcraft find believers not only among the savages of Central Africa and the South Sea islands, but in France, England, Germany and even in the eastern United States.

Dr. Cotton Mather, who led the New England witch persecution, the most famous outbreak of its kind in America, was a fellow of Harvard College, while his father, Dr. Increase Mather, was president of that renowned institution. Cotton Mather has written his own record of the persecution, showing complete belief in sorcery, magic and witchcraft.

The crusade was inaugurated by the execution of a Roman Catholic, an Irishman named Glover, who was accused of having bewitched the daughters of a mason of Boston named Goodwin. Dr. Mather states that when bewitched the girls could read bad books with pleasure, but a copy of the Bible threw them into convulsions.

Two poor Indians, accused of having attempted to cure two witch victims, daughters of a minister, were put to death.

John Louder testified to Dr. Mather that Bridget Bishop, a witch, changed herself into a monster with a body like a monkey, feet like a rooster and face like a woman and jumped in at his window. She was executed.

A minister, George Burroughs, was put to death because he denied to Dr. Mather the very existence of witchcraft. Giles Cory was "pressed to death" for refusing to plead to being a witch. In the course of this torture, it is related, when the tongue of the victim was forced from his mouth in the agony of pain, the presiding sheriff forced it back with his cane with great deliberation.

Just before the New England outbreak, English ministers and magistrates, conspicuous among whom was the learned Matthew Hopkins, had burned over 200 alleged witches.

But plenty of facts show that the belief in witchcraft is prevalent in the up-to-date civilized world. The police of Camden, N. J., an important suburb of Philadelphia, recently raided the premises of Dr. E. H. Hyghcock, a prosperous citizen of the town, and found a Voodoo temple with much terrifying paraphernalia. Although Dr. Hyghcock was colored, very many of his clients were white. They paid handsomely to have spells cast on their enemies.

Deep below his house the detectives found a tortuous maze of subterranean passages, leading to the Voodoo sacrificial temple, with its baptismal font and wheel of fate. Careful search in the pitch black, clammy caves revealed the bones of four human beings. In one tunnel was the body of a two-months-old white child.

An Engraving for the Frontispiece of Matthew Hopkins' Book, "Discoverie of Witches," Published in London in 1647. Mr. Hopkins Was Highly Thought of at the Time as a Great Witch Hunter.

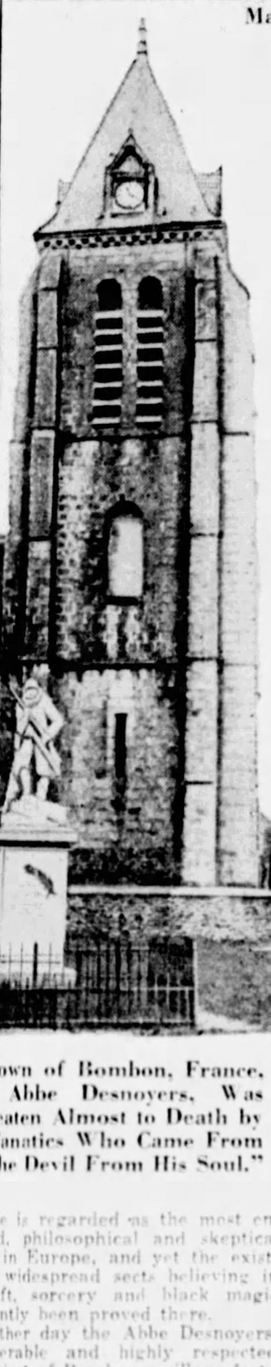
Five hundred letters, many of them from white people, were found from clients wishing the doctor to help them with spells and magic.

Dr. Hyghcock was known as a "papa-loi" or high priest of Voodooism. A female priestess is called a "mama-loi." He had dug out thirty-five rooms below his house for the main temple and other rooms connected with his cult, and all connected by underground passages.

In the main temple was a reading desk and beside it a baptismal font, where baptisms are said to have been performed in blood. Next to the temple was a room containing a pit, where the bodies of victims sacrificed in the rites of the temple were thrown.

On every hand were devices intended to terrify the believers in Voodooism. A white woman who had applied to the doctor for a spell to put on another woman who had stolen her husband's love, described her experiences when she ventured into the dark underground labyrinth where he performed his alleged miracles.

"I found myself peering into another black cavern," she said, "and out of the inky darkness a huge raven flapped its wings and glared with flashing eyes. At that moment a great black cat leaped out of the darkness and ran spitting and scratching toward me, while at the same instant a great cart wheel began to roll forward until it struck me. As I stumbled along, I heard groans issuing from the ground beneath me."



The Church in the Town of Bombon, France, Where the Rector, Abbe Desnoyers, Was Dragged Forth and Beaten Almost to Death by a Group of Women Fanatics Who Came From Bordeaux "To Drive the Devil From His Soul."

France is regarded as the most enlightened, philosophical and skeptical country in Europe, and yet the existence of widespread sects believing in witchcraft, sorcery and black magic has recently been proved there.

The other day the Abbe Desnoyers, the venerable and highly respected parish priest of Bombon, a village forty miles from Paris, was found bound with ropes and beaten unconscious in the sacristry of his church.

He had been surprised and attacked by a dozen strange women, who threw red pepper in his eyes, bound him and whipped him three hundred times.

After prolonged investigation it was found that the outrage had been committed by a sect of mystics known as flagellants. They were led by a woman named Marie Mesmin, who had discovered miraculously a plaster statue of the Virgin that wept when she prayed to it. Marie Mesmin gathered a thousand believers, mostly women, coming from the large city of Bordeaux, who worshipped the image under her direction. Their proceedings were a travesty of religion.

Whenever one of the believers suffered from any serious trouble, the high priestess pointed to some person who she asserted had cast a spell on her. The flagellants then proceeded to whip the witchcraft out of the unfortunate person. The innocent priest happened to have gained the ill will of Marie Mesmin and was selected as a victim by her. The flagellants went "to drive the devil out of his soul," they said. Other persons had suffered in a similar manner and with no more reason.

The staid old city of Charlotte, N. C., has a magician, Prof. J. H. Branderwine, who was sent to jail for selling magic love potions, guaranteed to win the affections of any person to whom they were administered. Many husbands and wives, desiring to win back the love of their wandering partners or to acquire new ones, had purchased his spells. The Rev. J. H. Moore, a minister, had given a potion to his wife, who seemed to have lost her love for him, and it nearly killed her. Mrs. L. M. Lockomy gave one to her husband and lost him entirely, as he died soon afterwards. Professor Branderwine frankly described himself on his cards as "a general specialist in the occult."

It is well known that the island of Haiti, now controlled by United States forces, is honeycombed with the ancient African superstition of Voodooism, "the worship of the serpent," which is based on a complicated system of witchcraft and human sacrifice. At a recent session of the United States Naval Board of Inquiry, held at Port-au-Prince, on the island, it was testified that three members of the corps had been murdered and eaten by native Voodooists.

The three marines—Sergt. Lawrence Muth, of Los Banos, Cal.; Aviator Clarence E. Morris, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Henry Lawrence, of Mound Valley, Kan., were killed at different times and in widely separated places in Haiti.

Worshippers of Voodoo believe that in devouring a human sacrifice they take in something of the power of the god which has accepted that sacrifice. With this portion of the divinity they also acquire, they believe, certain desirable qualities of the victims themselves. When children are eaten, they absorb with each mouthful the spirit of youth that was in the child, thus adding years to their lives.

Particularly prized is a white sacrifice, because they recognize the dominant qualities of the white man.

Sergeant Muth had been badly wounded and left behind as dead. A Haiti prisoner named Benoit afterwards testified that they found there was life in Muth. They killed him and rubbed their gun sights with parts of his head to insure accuracy of aim.

"Then," said Benoit, "the white man's heart and liver were taken out of him and cooked and passed around."

When the Haitians saw Aviator Morris flying they attributed his performance to magic skill possessed by him. They caught him by surprise when he was resting, and afterwards devoured him at a Voodoo place in the jungle. They believed this would give them power to fly.

Many of the Haitians belong to a sect of practitioners of witchcraft called the "cult of the dead." W. B. Seabrooke in "The Magic Island," his remarkable recent book on Haiti, says:

"It is not my intention to gloss over the fact that actual human sacrifice is also an occasional integral part of the Voodoo ritual in Haiti. Such sacrifices, however, are rare and performed only under stress of seeming dire necessity.

"Cadeus Bellegarde, whose doings were investigated in 1920, was a papa-loi, turned criminal, a pathological monster comparable religiously to Gilles de Rais. The case was investigated at a U. S. Marine Corps provost court hearing at Mirebalais.

"In the course of the hearing, twenty-seven peasants testified that at various times between 1916 and 1918 they had been present at human sacrifices made by Cadeus Bellegarde in which the blood of the victims was drunk and their flesh eaten."

While the ceremonies are more picturesque in Haiti, it seems that the essential belief in witchcraft is equally strong in more highly civilized parts of the world.

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# The New Evening Gowns

**Authorative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris**

**For the Woman Who Loves Robe de Style and Wears It Well Lavin Has Made This Evening Gown, Reminiscent of the Winterhalter Portrait of the Empress Eugenie. The Material Is White Taffeta, a Creamy Shade, Not a Blue White. Fine Black Chantilly Is Used for the Two Skirt Ruffles, and for the Pellerine Collar, Like a Bertha of the Time. The Lace Has a Pointed Edge Which Gives Added Lightness to the Ruffles. Each One Is Set On With a Rich Red Velvet Ribbon, Which Also Makes the Two Important Bows, One at the Waist and One On the Skirt. Instead of Being Deeply Decollete, as Were the Gowns of the Second Empire, This Neckline Is Filled in With Flesh-Colored Chiffon. Red Flowers Are Worn Over One Ear, and a Fan Is Carried.**

**This Gown, Made by Madame Wormser, of Cheruit's, Has a Typical Cheruit Silhouette, Very Slim as to the Bodice, and Very Flaring as to Skirt. The Large Bow Set at the Back, With Its Two Long Ends Making a Train, Breaks the Line of the Skirt in an Interesting Way. This Gown Is Worn by the Comtesse de la Rochefoucault, Who Is Well Known to the Parisian Stage as Alice Cocea.**

**(On the Left). A Model by Martial et Armand. Its Color Is a Pale Pink, One of the Most Important of Evening Colors, and the Material Is Georgette. The Embroidery Is Done in Rhinestones, Some Large, and Some Small, in a Wave-Like Design. The Wide Extra Hem Is of Matching Rose Tulle. The Gown Gives the Effect of a Princess Line, as It Is in One Piece, Slight Folds Being Taken at the Front of the Waist, to Relieve the Slim Line. Shaded Roses of Chiffon Are Worn on One Shoulder.**

**This Gown, From Jean Magnin, a Designer of Great Originality, Is Entirely in Long Silk Strands of Pale Rose, Over a Foundation of Rose Satin. The Fringes Are Held at the Top With a Bias Fold of the Satin, and Three Narrow Satin Folds Confine Them at the Top of the Hip. On the Shoulder Is a Grouping of Flowers of Chiffon in Shades of Red and Pink.**

PARIS, Jan. 17.

If daytime dress of the present day is open to the reproach of being too uniform, evening dress saves us from this charge by being more varied than ever. One of the most striking features of modern fashions is their habit of being all things to all women; giving an opportunity for that individual dressing of one's type, which all authorities agree to be a primary requisite. The Frenchwoman, and the woman of other nationality who has made France her second home, is acknowledged to be an expert in this clever ability to dress to suit her own personality. No matter how uniform the mode, she contrives to give it an individual twist which is hers, and hers alone.

This ability is strikingly illustrated in the different versions of the cropped head which any gathering of smart women presents to observation. One could not have imagined, when the fashion of short hair first became a general one, that so many different things could be done with it. Yet, in an assembly of well-dressed, well-groomed women, one will find hardly two heads on which the hair is arranged in exactly the same way. This is another proof of the statement that women are really individualists; for men, who have worn their hair short for more than a hundred years, have discovered, in all that time, only a few distinct fashions of arranging it.

At the present moment, a thoroughly well dressed woman is pre-eminently one whose appearance, down to the least detail, offers a harmonious ensemble. The diversified evening mode gives her a splendid opportunity to carry this precept into practice, and one of which she is not slow to take advantage. Even as short a time ago, reckoning in terms of costume history, as the outbreak of the World War, we had an evening mode which followed one definite line. If one waistline were raised above the so-called "natural" place, all waistlines followed suit. If one pair of sleeves were cut "kimono," all were cut on the same principle. But all that is changed now.

Glance at the gowns illustrated on this page, all of which are worn, at the moment, by prominent personalities in the French capital. There is a robe de style which would not have felt out of place at one of the famous house parties at the Chateau of Compiegne under the Second Empire. There is a clinging, slender gown made entirely of white silk fringe. Next to it is a flaring frock of golden tissue, short, but giving a striking contrast in hemlines by the addition of two long trailing panels in the back.

And to complete this group, there is a scintillating gown of strass in wavy lines on fragile pink chiffon, with an added long transparent band of pale pink tulle. Four distinct styles, and yet every one of them bearing the authentic seal of 1929. Contrast this variety with any costume book of the last century, and you will find an infinite number of slight variations current at one time, all based on one general theme; a difference of small detail, often only of trimming, but a uniformity of line that strikes a modern eye as extremely monotonous. Yet they say that the present day mode is too uniform.

Take the detail of skirt lengths alone. Any present day ballroom will show us skirts of all lengths, from just below the knee, to those that almost reach the feet all the way round. More than this, we find many skirts that are at the same time up to the knee in one place, and trailing on the floor in another. Here is variety indeed.

It is the same thing with decolletes. During the Second Empire, for example, all evening dresses were cut off the shoulders as a matter of course. But nowadays one sees gowns that are high in the front, right up to the collarbones, and cut in a deep "U" in the back; gowns that are low both back and front; and gowns that are high in the back and low in the front.



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# Science Discovers How to Make Birds and Animals Grow Bigger

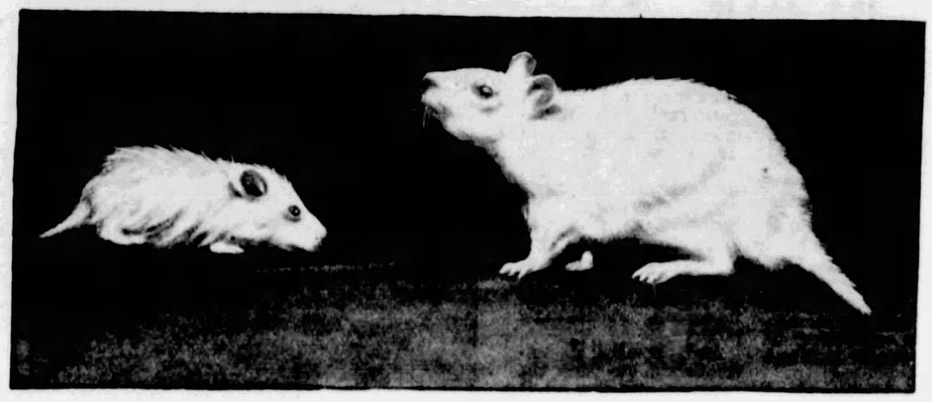
## *A Mysterious Substance Is Found in Eggs Which Hurries Up Bone and Tissue Building, but It Is Not Safe to Feed It to Babies Until More Experiments Are Made to See What Bad Effects May Result*

In Jonathan Swift's Masterpiece, "Gulliver's Travels," His Hero First Visited the Little Lilliputians and Then Found Himself in the Land of Brobdingnag, Where Gulliver Attracted the Interest of His Kindly Hosts Who Were Able to Hold Him in the Palm of a Hand or Stow Him Away in a Pocket of a Coat.

The Big Baby, on the Whole, Gets a More Favorable Start in Life Than the Average or Undersized Infant, Although Science Cannot Predict Whether a Human Infant Forced With "Grow Stuff" Might Not Develop Serious Physical Difficulties.

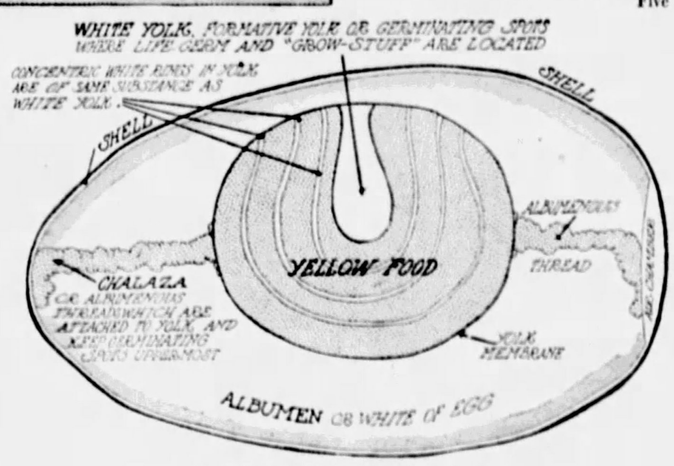
*H. G. Wells, the Novelist, in His "Food of the Gods," Forecasts the Recent Discoveries of Science and Predicted the Future Mother Wheeling a Baby Carriage With a Giant Infant.*

The Little White Mouse Is an Even-Tempered Creature and Accepts the Demonstration of Experimental Medicines Given With a Hypodermic Syringe.



Rats of the Same Age (Twelve Weeks). The Smaller Was Fed With Its Natural Diet, but the Larger Was Given a Special Diet Which Increased Its Weight to Five Times as Much as Its Brother Rat.

Comparative Diagram Illustrating the Natural Growth of a Frog: One Which Had Received the "Grow Stuff" from Two Frog's Eggs and One Which Had the Advantage of the Stimulation of Three Eggs.




Cross-Section Diagram of an Egg.

PROBABLY few things worry a mother more than to have an undersized baby. Nor would anything please her more than to be able to buy something at the drug store that would quickly make the youngster as big and healthy as the doctor said he ought to be.

Science has just discovered a mysterious substance called "grow stuff" which it has no doubt would very soon make a puny infant normal in weight and turn a normal one into a little giant.

The mind of man has turned to this possibility of growing giants in the animal world and increasing man's own height and bulk. Fiction writers have entertained themselves with the topic, and Gulliver's travels among the little Lilliputians and the huge Brobdingnagians, is a classic. H. G. Wells, in one of his less popular books, "The Food of the Gods," has also dealt with this subject. And now Science itself, after many years of research, has at last accomplished some of the things suggested by the novelists.

Though nothing could be more desirable than bigger and better babies, Science has no intention of turning its discovery over to the mothers of the land until a lot more experiments have been made with all sorts of animal babies from rats to anthropoid apes. The scientists are tinkering with something very close to the mainspring of life and many possibilities loom that might be far from desirable.

For instance, the "grow stuff" has its most noticeable effect on the skeleton, making the baby's bones grow vigorously. As the skeleton sets the pace for the softer tissues these have to hurry up to keep the bones from growing out of the flesh. The question at once arose whether all this energy might be at the expense of the brain. Nobody would want a handsome, healthy, oversized dunce in the family, but fears on this score have already been set aside. St. Bernard puppies fed with "grow stuff" are not only bigger and have better hair than the rest of the litter but more intelligence and are not languid, like overgrown children.

However, even that point is not entirely settled. Doctors no longer approve of precocious children. The infant prodigy usually turns out to be an adult failure. As the new chemicals evidently stimulate growth in all cells of the body, what may the ultimate effect be on them? The forces that stop growth are as important to health as those that cause it. Cancer seems to be a running wild of the growth instinct in some cells. As cancer is a disease of later life, it will take much work to learn if growth stimulation in the infancy of animals increases tendency to cancer in middle age.

Another questionable result will be the production of a larger race of human beings than ever walked the earth before. It is hard to see any advantage in breeding larger human stock. The jobs for brawn are getting scarcer every year and the ones which a small man or a woman can perform with the aid of machinery, as well as could a Hercules, are multiplying.

Since most women yearn to be taller, as shown by their high heels, it may turn into a compromise, by feeding the "grow stuff" only to girl babies. This may be expected to have two results which the average person might not foresee. One would be unquestionably beneficial and the other at least questionable.

Scientists have long pointed out that the intellectual growth of humanity is retarded and perhaps has come to its end because physiological reasons prevent babies from being born with any larger heads than at present, thus limiting the size of the human brain. But larger-framed mothers could have larger-headed babies.

Another thing only recently noted is that men with the so-called "fighting heart," such as John L. Sullivan and Terry McGovern, come of families where the mother is larger than the father. If the mothers of a nation should be increased in size, the next generation should contain a lot of fine fighting men who could be depended on to defend their country's soil but also they might have an itch to walk over and start something on their neighbor's soil.

Science has not found out yet the mechanics of the thing. It is not quite certain whether the new substance works directly on the bones and tissues or through the endocrine glands. Such an effect might be achieved by stimulation of parts of the pituitary body, at the base of the brain. That already happens once in a while for unknown reasons, causing giants. These giants are neither long-lived nor noted for their intelligence. If such is the case the "grow stuff" would hardly be a blessing, but the evidence so far is that it does not work that way. The animals on which it has been tried are as bright as they are big. Science may be just about to give the race its greatest contribution.

The "grow stuff" is to be found in all kinds of eggs, even seeds, the vegetable eggs laid by trees and other plants. The acorn would remain inertly in the ground until it rotted if it were not loaded with "grow stuff," which gives it the ambition to grow into a lordly oak. That same substance in an insect's egg makes it grow into the worm which destroys the oak.

For a long time dog breeders knew that there was something in the yolks of ordinary hen's eggs which would cause puppies to reach unusual size and, at the same time, improve their coats. This was employed mostly with St. Bernards, where bulk counts in value more than it does in most breeds. It was an expensive diet even though the canine race is not too fussy about having its eggs strictly fresh.

Dr. Danilewsky, a scientist of Paris, took the mystery into his laboratory and finally succeeded in the delicate task of separating the growth-accelerating substance from the rest of the yolk. He was able to identify it in cereals, and wherever he looked among the embryos of the animal and vegetable kingdoms. Presumably it lurks even in the spores of disease microbes.

While other scientists are testing the results, good and bad, of the isolated substance on various baby animals, Dr. Danilewsky is at work analyzing the chemical composition of the stuff so that it can be made synthetically. Thus far, about all he has learned is that it is a phosphorus compound. His task must be achieved before humanity can reap any wholesale benefit from the discovery.

A newborn baby cannot be fed much yolk of eggs even if mixed with bottle milk and even a six-year-old child would soon become bilious on enough yolks to give it the full dosage. Under the present process of separating from eggs, the "grow stuff" would be too costly for any but the babies of the rich, which are just the ones which need it least.

One of the bright hopes that may be realized from the "grow stuff" is the reduction of crime. Professional criminals are usually undersized specimens. The typical gunman is rather a physical weakling who would never dare fight with the average man unless he had the advantage of a weapon. He is not strong enough for a laborer's job nor intelligent enough for a "white collar" one. These criminals usually come from the slums. It has been shown, however, that it is not the slums themselves that cause them but the kind of families which inhabit such places and who make slums of any neighborhood they invade.

Such people have large families, regardless of whether they can rear them decently or not. The natural result of this selfishness is an army of undernourished, or rather, badly nourished children who grow into citizens fit only for crime. If "grow stuff" can be manufactured cheaply and added to their diet it may cause such surplus babies to develop into strong enough adults to earn a living without a gun.

Most everyone has observed the splendid physique of negro stevedores and porters. The present-day descendents of the African tribes from which their slave ancestors were taken are equally well-built men and women, but in that same continent live Bushmen, Hottentots and other dwarf races which are amongst the poorest human types in the world.

A curious fact noted by the early explorers is that the newborn baby of the pygmy is just about as heavy and promising-looking as that of the six-foot Kaffir, or even of the Patagonian Indian, considered the most perfect human animal in the world. Up to the age of five or six, all these children grow physically and mentally at about the same rate. Then the pygmy's child abruptly starts to slow up. Science suspects that on a diet of "grow stuff" he would keep right on with the others.

When the "grow stuff" has been isolated and can be turned out in factories by the train load, it would seem a fine idea for the farmer to mix it with his fertilizer. As plants use it just as much as animals, this should cause his crops to burst out of the ground with such vigor that he could almost see them grow. Before that hopeful scheme is encouraged, the Department of Agriculture will first want to try a few experiments and see what else is going to happen when an acre of wheat, potatoes or cotton is dosed with the stuff.

How is the farmer going to prevent his enemies, the insects, from helping themselves to the new substance? He may find, to his sorrow, that he has also raised a crop of bigger and better potato bugs, boll weevils and corn borers. If the rain drains the stuff off to the swamps, there may arise bigger and better mosquitoes, to say nothing of flies, fleas, bed bugs and weeds, all of which are sufficiently big and vigorous for their jobs right now. Soaking down into the soil, it may prompt the seventeen-year locust to break out every year.

There is "grow stuff" in every baby's food, especially its milk or it would not grow at all, but many foods are evidently not rich enough in the substance.

At a recent exhibition in Washington, the Carnegie Institute showed a series of mouse babies, alive, in illuminated glassed wall-panels. In the first panel-box was a tiny naked mouseling born that same morning; in the second a mouse one day old; in the third a mouse two days old, and so on up to fourteen days.

Alongside of the last box was another glass-fronted box containing a mouse twice the size of the oldest of the above-mentioned series. Yet, it was of exactly the same age, fourteen days.

Why? Because it had been supplied with unlimited milk, whereas the other fourteen-day mouse got from its mother only a normal supply.

Dr. Koch, of the University of Chicago, has made use of the "grow stuff" in a series of experiments on guineapigs and rats, which for each trial were of the same litter, and were reared on the same diet of corn, carrots, and cabbage. Weighed every two days, it was found that the animals dosed with the mysterious substance grew 60 per cent faster than the others.

Government chemists in Washington, taking up one end of this curious problem, have tried to find out just how the phosphorus of the "grow stuff" in egg yolks is utilized by baby chickens. By analyzing a fresh-laid egg and also a newly-hatched chick, they have ascertained that the phosphorus, during the period of the chick's development in the shell, is contributed to the formation of the bones of the chick. But the "grow stuff" is not merely phosphorus. That is only one of the elements of a compound whose efficiency in accelerating growth is as yet wholly a mystery.

It is thought that the stuff so acts as to cause the blood to deposit more rapidly the materials that build the bones and other tissues of the body. All the materials that go to make growth are originally in solution in the blood. If, while growth is still going on, their deposition can be accelerated, the animal will grow faster. There seems to be good reason for supposing that the same treatment would have like effect upon human infants.

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# To Make Monte Carlo Gayer and Wickeder

## Becomes So Antiquated and Dull That Patrons Desert It for More Cheerful Places, and the Prince of Monaco's Subjects, Feeling the Pinch of Poverty, Threaten Revolt Unless Something Is Done to Make It More Alluring to Pleasure-Seekers

WIDE WORLD Photo.

**A Cheerful Party in One of the Open Air Cafes at Deauville, France.**
**—And—**
**On the Extreme Left, the Antiquated and Gloomy Open-Air Cafe Just Outside the Gambling Casino at Monte Carlo.**

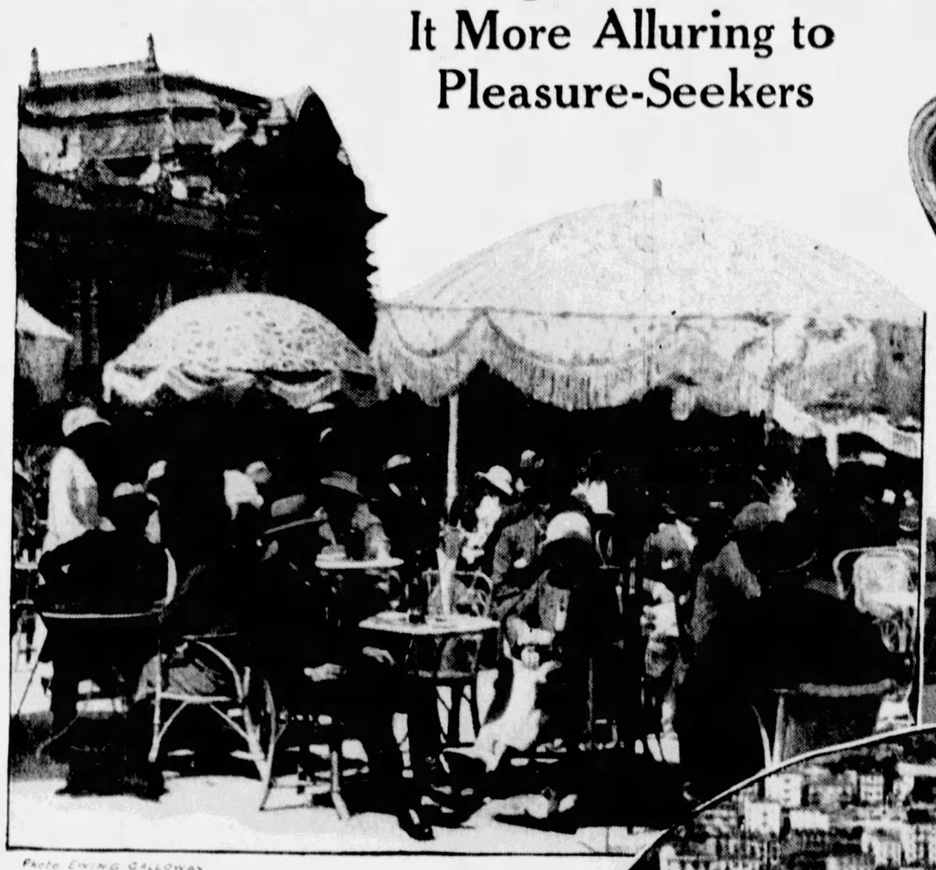

Photo ERVING GALLOWAY
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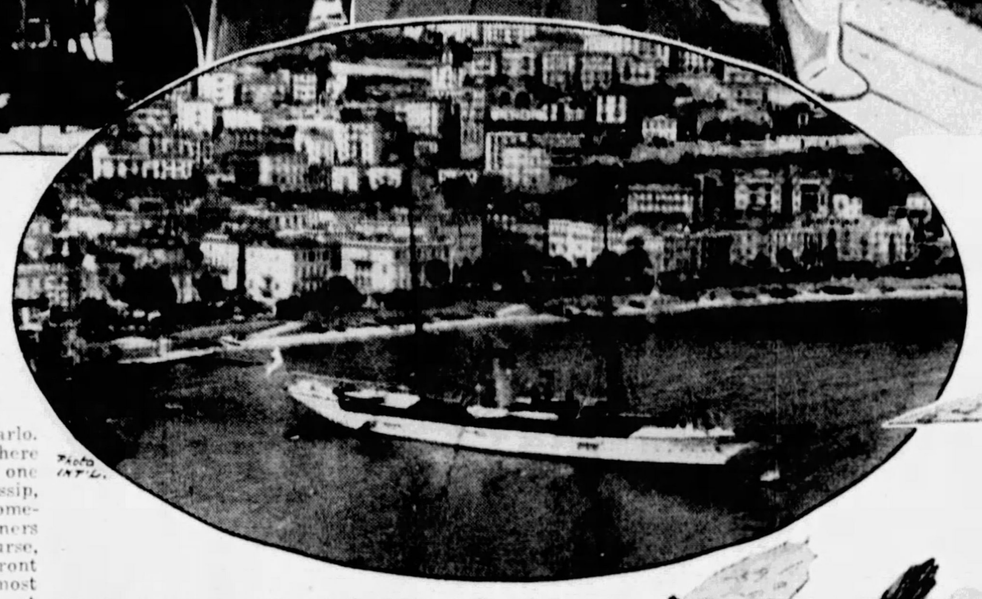

Photo INT'L.

**The Bathing Beach at Monte Carlo Which the Town's Sewage Makes Not Only Unpopular But Dangerous.**

WIDE WORLD Photo

**Carefree Bathers On the Beach at Cannes, Which Has Robbed Monte Carlo of Many Patrons.**

**"Suicides' Bridge" at Monte Carlo, an Object of Much Interest to Tourists, But Nothing to Add to the Cheerfulness of the Resort, and Which Is to Be Reconstructed Into a "Lovers' Bridge."**

PARIS, Jan. 18.

THE revolution recently attempted by the legislators and citizens of Monaco is undoubtedly the strangest and funniest ever heard of.

Monaco is, of course, the toy principality of which Monte Carlo, the world's most famous gambling resort, is the capital. Monaco has 23,418 permanent inhabitants, of whom 10,827 live in Monte Carlo.

Most Americans very properly think of Monte Carlo as a place that brings ruin to many persons and families and spreads shame and misery over a large part of the world. A good many Americans go there for a gambling spree, but few of them probably would defend the place seriously.

But the revolt of the Monaco citizens had not a word to say against the iniquities practised at Monte Carlo. Their complaints practically amount to saying that the place is not making all the money it should, because it is not wicked enough.

In support of this outspoken stand the National Council of Monaco, consisting of twenty-one members, resigned their duties and went on strike.

They complained to the Prince that the entire control of the principality was left in the hands of the gambling concession, which had no interest in anything but gambling and entirely neglected to develop the many attractions of the beautiful principality. Through this policy thousands of visitors stayed away who would be attracted by a better all around supply of dissipations and the inhabitants of the principality suffered greatly in consequence.

The policy of not doing anything for anybody but gamblers is not benefiting even the Casino stockholders, the patriotic inhabitants say. The profits have been falling off spasmodically since the war. They are stated to have been 154,000,000 francs, or about $6,160,000 in 1927, which was 7,000,000 francs, or $280,000 less than in 1926.

The explanation is that Monte Carlo no longer attracts the very rich who are lured by the up-to-date, artistic wickedness of such places as the Lido, Cannes, Deauville and San Remo and even by exotic far-away Tangier in Africa.

Monte Carlo, it is complained, has become far too dull and respectable.

If the fall in receipts continues, Monte Carlo will be ruined irrevocably, and then the Casino directors will regret too late that they did not provide more up-to-date and alluring wickedness, say the patriotic but unblushing reformers.

They seem to think the world will be shocked at the idea of Monte Carlo being bankrupt.

For instance there is the question of the display of female beauty, which is of prime importance to every continental resort. It is well known that the girls who fill the cafes and beaches at Deauville, Cannes and other noted French resorts, make up the chief charm of those places. They may not wear much, but what they do wear is very gay and cheerful and in the latest fashion.

And what has Monte Carlo to show? There is an ancient legend that it is frequented by very beautiful and dangerous sirens, who lure men to the gambling tables and ruin them in various ways. But the revolutionists say that most of these sirens are old and passee, not wanted in France, and bring neither money nor credit to the principality.

There is in fact no satisfactory place where the girls can display themselves and their costumes at Monte Carlo. Brilliant cafes where people can meet one another and gossip, music halls with promenades and cosy corners for social intercourse, walks by the seafront are needed. The most conspicuous cafe at Monte Carlo, the Cafe de Paris, just in front of the Casino is sixty years old and inadequate, as gloomy as an old-fashioned undertaker's parlor.

And, speaking of undertaking, one thing the revolutionists demand is the reconstruction of the famous "Suicides' Bridge," from which so many unhappy losers at the Casino's tables have cast themselves. They suggest protecting it with a high fence, planting it with flowers and christening it "the Lovers' Bridge."

Monte Carlo's public gathering places are not "chic." They must be made so, and the right kind of girls must be induced to grace them.

Monte Carlo has no public promenades comparable to the Croisette at Cannes and the Promenade des Anglais at Nice. The reformers would like to see the methods employed by the late M. Cornuche at Deauville and Cannes with such brilliant results put in operation at Monte Carlo. M. Cornuche let it be known that any girl who came up to his standard of beauty could have all the entertainment she wished without cost.

The cafe called the Potiniere at Deauville has proved a gold mine, because it has become the fashion for everybody to be seen there in the morning and afternoon. All the beauties of the Paris stage feel that they must be seen there at least once a day during the Grand Prix week, or they will lose their prestige. More damage has been done to hearts and pocketbooks at the Potiniere than at all the other resorts in Europe put together.

Monte Carlo has nothing like that, because the gambling concession controls everything and will not permit such an attraction.

An up-to-date concert hall with the newest and most original talent from all lands, is badly needed, say the advocates of a gayer and brighter Monte Carlo. It should have a large and commodious promenade, where people could stroll about and drink and make one another's acquaintance. In fact several places of that kind could be supported.

Monte Carlo has an opera house sixty years old, like nearly everything else at the place, and the operas produced there are said to be neither grand nor comic.

Bathing is of course a great feature of the resorts on the Mediterranean. All who have viewed the sands of Cannes and Nice in the season have been struck, perhaps overcome, by the exhibition of beauty there. Few people care to bathe at Monte Carlo, because the bath houses are antiquated and the beach untidy. There was until recently a sewer outlet on the beach, presumably placed there by the Casino, to keep people at the tables, and although that has been shifted a little its influence still pervades the place.

Monte Carlo, it is charged, fails to provide the hotel accommodation offered by other resorts like Cannes, Nice and Biarritz. The choicest hotel site at Monte Carlo is occupied by the Hotel de Paris, on land belonging to the gambling concession and connected directly with it. Although it has recently received a sand-blast, been renovated and christened the Nouvel Hotel de Paris, it remains substantially the same old building it was sixty years ago.

Some excellent tennis courts were recently constructed at Monte Carlo and have attracted many visitors and star performers such as Suzanne Lenglen and the Duke of Westminster. The revolutionists admit their excellence, but say that a group of tennis courts does not make a Winter resort in these competitive days.

There was a very fine golf course on the hill called Mont Agel, but the French Army has taken that because it commands a view of the Island of Corsica and is very important from the strategic point of view.

The gambling concern, it is charged, wants to make the visitor feel that there is nothing to do but gamble at Monte Carlo. If he goes out of the Casino after midnight thinking he would like a stroll in the pleasant air, he finds the streets unlighted.

It is unsafe to wander far, as the police of the whole municipality number only eighty-two and are underpaid by the gambling concession.

Monte Carlo has been called the safest place in the world in which to commit a murder or any other crime, because the authorities suppress all news of crimes, fearing that it will react on their institution. This it is charged is the result of leaving the upkeep of the police in the hands of the gambling concern.

When the people of Monaco are taxed they are regarded as French subjects, but the owners of the Casino, although French, escape French taxation on the ground that they are a foreign corporation. Everywhere you turn in Monte Carlo, they say, there is this peculiar rule that works one way for the Casino and the other way for the natives.

The lack of life, amusements and beauty at Monte Carlo is a very serious thing in these days of competitive gayety. The South of France is quite full of resorts, all within a few miles of Monte Carlo, which offer the public not only gambling casinos but many other attractions as well—concert halls where colored American artists can be heard, dancing rooms with glass floors and other novel features, plenty of pretty girls, clean sandy beaches and fine open air cafes.

Nice, which is in sight of Monte Carlo, has a new model casino built by Frank Gould, which is ready to start business as soon as it receives its gambling license from the French Government. It is spotlessly clean, cheerful, fitted with up-to-date American plumbing and in every way quite the opposite of the gloomy sixty-year-old Monte Carlo affair.

Cannes, which is about ten miles from Monte Carlo, was made over into a first-class gambling resort by Cornuche, the wizard of the green table. It has splendid new hotels and the inhabitants are coining money.

Three miles from Monte Carlo in another direction, at San Remo, just across the Italian frontier, the great Mussolini has ordered the creation of a splendid new casino which is to keep Italian gamblers on Italian soil and attract foreigners as well.

If all these new and up-to-date gambling resorts are flourishing within a few miles of Monte Carlo, the innocent stranger may wish to know why that place can do any business at all. The answer is that it is the only place on civilized territory where roulette is permitted to the general public. The average man out for a little gambling hankers after the roulette wheel with its merry whirl and rattling ball.

The French Government will not allow roulette at public casinos in France. The games played there give the players at least as good a chance of losing his money. At the game of "petits chevaux" (little horses), as played in France, the percentage in favor of the house is three times as high as at roulette at Monte Carlo.

But the French Government will not allow roulette, because the wheel makes a peculiar noise which comes through the windows of the Casino and may be heard by the innocent peasantry and honest working people outside. The Government is not likely to rescind the old rule, and so Monte Carlo retains some of its former favor.

The revolting legislators and officials of Monaco demanded of the Prince that the rights of the inhabitants and the gambling concession should be more strictly defined and that the inhabitants should be free to develop the possibilities of the national domain. As it is they assert the Prince, who receives $400,000 a year from the gambling concession, stops all enterprises not favored by that institution. The director of the Casino, Rene Leon, is a Frenchman, and so are all his assistants.

Prince Louis of Monaco, from the Chateau de Marchais, in Northern France, refused to accede to the demands of the revolutionists.

"Be mindful of your duty and loyal to your Prince," he said in one message.

His communications were sent by his son-in-law, now known as Prince Pierre de Monaco, formerly Pierre de Polignac, a member of a well-known French family and a busy wine agent before his marriage to the Crown Princess of Monaco.

The revolutionists may be quiet for a time, but they will be heard from again. Americans will be divided between sympathy for a people struggling for self-determination and disapproval of a movement to make wicked Monte Carlo gayer.



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# The Perfect Crime—Almost

## *Had Farm-Hand McAllister Been Murdered for His Insurance Before the Train Smashed the "Stalled" Automobile in Which He Sat, as the Illinois Police Assert—or Was It the Accident Which His Employer, to Whom His Policies Were Made Out, Says It Was?*

**A Photograph of the Wrecked Automobile as It Appeared After the Train Had Tossed It Into a Neighboring Cornfield.**

**Emil Carroll, a Prosperous Illinois Farmer, Who Denies That He Planned "The Perfect Crime" to Get His Farm-Hand's Insurance, but Who Must Explain Some Very Puzzling Facts Before He Gets Out of Jail.**

WHAT otherwise might have been "the perfect crime," according to the Illinois police authorities, was spoiled the other day, near the little town of Tuscola, Ill., by a farmer's runaway cow.

A freight train had struck a stalled automobile, smashing the car and hurling its two occupants into a ditch. Emil Carroll, a prosperous farmer and owner of the car, was picked up by the train crew, unconscious, covered with mud and lacerations and, at the hospital, proved to be suffering from a dislocated hip.

The other man, Walter McAllister, a farm hand working for Carroll, was dead from a fractured skull. The coroner's jury returned the obvious verdict of accidental death. McAllister was buried and Carroll came out of the hospital with a limp, but agreeing with everyone that he was lucky to be alive.

That is all that ever would have come of it if John Blasley, a farmer owning land on both sides of the tracks, not far from the scene of the smash, had not tried to drive his cow from one pasture to the other. Some mysterious notion prompted the animal to go cantering clumsily down the railroad right of way some distance toward the crossing.

Then, with the farmer in pursuit, she plunged into a field, finally coming to a stop in the midst of some weeds, apparently interested in a shiny object which also interested Mr. Blasley. It was a baseball bat. There was no blood on it or other reason for suggesting crime, but it was an object out of place—which always excites curiosity.

Before that curiosity was satisfied, the authorities had exhumed the body of McAllister, the coroner's jury had reconvened to render a very different verdict and, finally, Emil Carroll and his brother Will were indicted on the charge of murder.

Blasley had a feeling that perhaps Providence, working through the humble instrument of a cow, had led him to that bat for a reason, and his mind jumped to the tragedy that had happened nearby. The locomotive could not possibly have knocked the bat to the place in which it was found, and yet there did seem to be a connection. Emil Carroll, the survivor of the accident, is the best baseball player in the county, having pitched one season for the Cincinnati Reds.

When Carroll identfied the bat as his property, but said it was not in the wrecked car, and that he could not explain its presence in the field, others besides Blasley began to wonder and quietly did a little detective work.

The farmers reasoned that the bat must have been thrown there by someone to get rid of it.

Why?

A bat is the natural weapon for a ball player to use, just as a mechanic picks up a wrench or spanner and a farmer an axe.

It was also recalled that McAllister had said that the Carroll brothers had beaten him because they suspected he had stolen some liquor from them. A professional detective would have told them that this, as a possible motive, would not hold in court, but they went ahead just the same.

Someone talked to the crew of the freight train and learned that McAllister's legs were found to be wrapped in a blanket and also seemed tied with an inner tube. The tube might have become accidentally entangled, but it was queer that the man had not at least gotten out of the blanket before the engine struck him.

Well, he might have been asleep. But blood was found inside of the blanket and none on the car. And another thing that seemed strange was that shortly after the accident someone had stripped the wrecked automobile of everything, even things of no value.

It might seem a queer coincidence that the car happened to stall exactly on the railroad tracks, but hundreds of others have done that. That only the rear end containing McAllister was over the rails, while Carroll's front seat was clear, might not mean anything because a car was as likely to stop in one position as another.

These points were called to the attention of the sheriff and coroner who were not much impressed. A thousand such queer features would not turn a perfectly obvious accident into a murder case unless there was a strong motive. It was absurd to think that Carroll, a reasonably prosperous man, in his sober senses, would take a penniless farmhand for a ride, murder him in cold blood and then almost get killed himself, without some more likely motive than an old quarrel over some bootleg liquor.

In the excitement nobody took much notice of a quiet, elderly stranger from Chicago who looked like a college professor on a vacation. At Tuscola he listened with respectful attention to all the farmers' theories, and then laid on the sheriff's desk a memorandum that proved to be a bombshell, causing the authorities to completely reverse their attitude.

The stranger was an insurance investigator and he made known that the dead man was carrying $16,000 of life insurance, much of it to be paid double in case of death by accident. It it unheard of for a man on farmhand's wages to burden himself with any such amount, even when it is his duty to provide for a wife or widowed mother. In this case the deceased had no such obligations. He had loaded himself with this weight for the benefit of Emil Carroll and his wife.

The investigator thought it extra remarkable that a man should repay a beating by taking on all this insurance, in small amounts, with different companies and then cheerfully go to sleep in the back seat of a car and get himself killed. He had never met such a martyr in the flesh. Incidentally, he was looking into the curious difference in McAllister's signatures on the application blanks when compared with that on the voting list and other undoubtedly genuine ones.

When all this was laid before State's Attorney Robert E. Cotton, he ordered the body of the farm hand exhumed from the little cemetery near Atwood and besides Coroner R. C. Gillogly, four other doctors performed an autopsy. They found that the skull had been broken into twenty-four pieces. It was their unanimous opinion that McAllister's head had been beaten in by a series of blows with a blunt instrument, and not by one grand one such as might have been delivered by the impact of a locomotive. There were no internal injuries. The same coroner's jury was reconvened and decided upon a rehearing of the case.

Both the Carrolls had been subpoenaed to appear at the second hearing, but they were advised by their lawyers to stand on their constitutional right to stay away. However, they were represented by Attorneys Joel T. Davis and Lott Herrick, a well-known criminal lawyer, who saw to it that proper stress was laid upon the testimony of Dr. M. E. Lollar, chief surgeon of the Jarman Memorial Hospital. Dr. Lollar testified that Emil had evidently been hurled into the ditch so violently that besides lacerations from cinders, one arm was slightly injured and his hip dislocated.

A week later the case came before the Grand Jury where Attorney Davis called attention to his client's undoubted injuries and asked if it was reasonable to suppose that Emil, if he had wanted McAllister to be hit by the train so it would look as if that had killed him, would have stuck to the car, like the captain of a sinking ship until it was hit. He explained that Carroll had made no effort to see that his passenger got out because he had hoped to the last to get the car started and almost paid for his "honest mistake" with his own life. William admitted stripping the car, but said he did it at Emil's request, so nothing could be stolen.

Thirty-five indictments were returned against the two Carroll brothers, charging them in various ways with murdering and conspiring to murder the heavily insured farm hand. The Carrolls pleaded not guilty and the case was set down for trial on January 21, 1929.

Whether it turns out to be accident or murder, William Carroll certainly was not present at the time of the mysterious collision on the tracks; but admittedly he met his brother Emil and the farmhand on the road. According to the stories of the brothers, Emil and Walter McAllister had driven to the Jarman Hospital in Tuscola to visit W. E. Carroll, a patient there. There is no question about that much of it. Then they drove to Villa Grove, on an errand which has not yet been entirely explained and at a late hour. Emil says, were on their way home when two tires blew out on a rough piece of road.

The two men were hard at work changing the tires when Will Carroll, on his way back from a visit to the town of Champaign, happened along in his car, stopped, chatted a moment and drove on. It had been a rather warm day, but the night was turning cold and therefore McAllister, who had become rather heated by the exercise of tire-changing, wrapped himself in the blankets to avoid catching cold. The reason he sat in the rear seat, Emil explained, was because a spring was broken in the one beside the driver, making it uncomfortable.

That is the Carroll side of the case.

But the prosecution draws a different picture. They will try to prove that when Will so opportunely drove up, McAllister, probably leaning over the tire, was banged repeatedly over the head with the baseball bat. His body was then put in the back seat, sitting up, the legs wrapped up in the blankets to hold him steady, and the auto driven to the railroad crossing.

There it was carefully stopped in exactly the right position for the dead farmhand to get the full force of the blow from the locomotive drawing the fast train, that Carroll knew was soon due.

The Carrolls had hoped, the authorities believe, that the force of the locomotive would so mangle McAllister's body that no trace of any previous injuries could be found. After the accident, the wrecked car was stripped by Will to be sure no evidence that the brothers might have overlooked would turn up. The bat was thrown away in a spot where it was almost certain no one would find it and subsequent rains washed off any tell-tale blood marks on it.

In other words, here was to be the perfect crime. And it would have been, assuming they are right, the police say, if it had not been for the unpredictable runaway cow and its curiosity.

Although Mrs. Emil Carroll would have been enriched by more than half of that insurance, if Mr. Blasley's cow and others had not "horned in," she is not charged with complicity.

The Carrolls say that they will explain that insurance and anything else that looks queer at the trial, and they have decided not to ask for change of venue, but to be tried right among the farmers who first worked up the case against them.

If the case is proved against them, the actions of the cow will strengthen the conviction of many people that there is a Providence which sees to it that "murder will out."

**Mrs. Emil Carroll and Her Youngest Boy.**

**The Railroad Crossing at Tuscola, Illinois, Where the Carroll Automobile "Stalled" and Was Struck.**

***One of the Carrolls, the Illinois Police Allege, Killed McAllister With a Baseball Bat, Placed His Body in the Rear Seat of the Automobile, Tied His Legs Up With a Blanket to Keep Him Upright, and Then Drove the Automobile Half Over the Railroad Tracks, Leaving the Rear End Where It Was Bound to Be Struck by the Onrushing Locomotive. But Farmer Carroll, Who Had Heavily Insured McAllister in His Favor, Asserts That It Was All an Accident, and That He Himself Was Nearly Killed at the Same Time; Nevertheless, He and His Brother Are Under Arrest Charged With Murder.***

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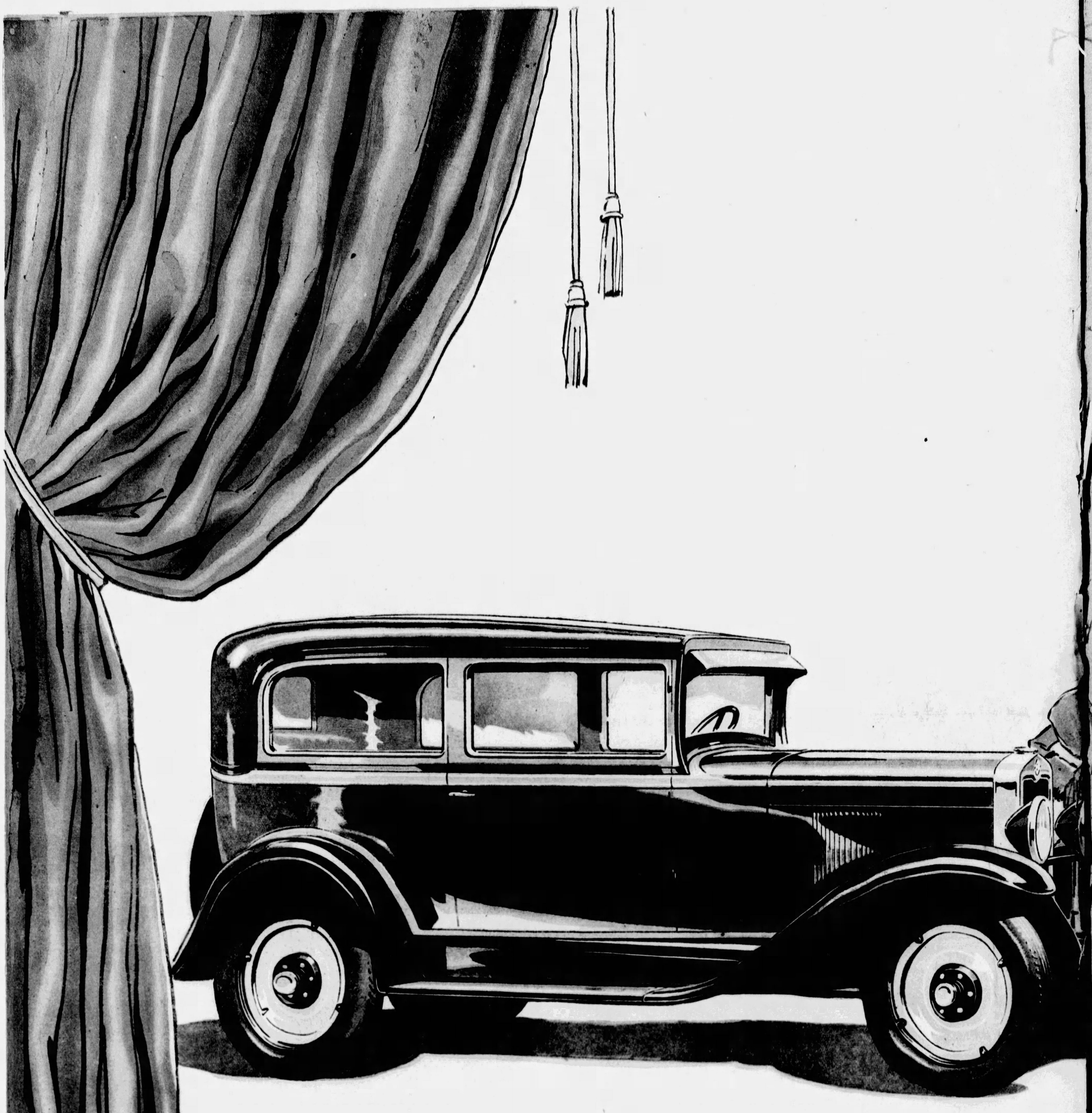

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L O W  C O S T

# Mistral — By Max Brand

## A Tale of Love and Bluegrass Thoroughbreds

### CHAPTER I.

Lindley Bister of Bister Hall.

FIVE miles out of Borrogate is Eastdown Hill, where all cars change to second and some go down to first; but that is going East, and Lindley Bister was going West. At the verge of the long descent he stopped his car and looked over the smooth metal of the road, polished by the last shower of the afternoon, and now rosy with the evening light. He had told young Phil Osborne that a coasting car would get to eighty miles an hour at the bottom of that slope, even with a standing start; and Osborne had declared that the thing wasn't possible—besides, no one would be such a fool as to make the experiment, because the main road crossed at the bottom of the hill.

Lindley Bister was not a fool, he hoped, but he saw no good reason why one should not coast down this hill. He worked out the chances mathematically. For suppose that there were thirty automobiles in the mile on the main road and each car occupied five yards, that meant that only a hundred and fifty yards were occupied out of seventeen hundred and sixty. So that the chance was less than one out of ten that there would be a collision at the foot of the hill.

By this you will see that Lindley Givven Bister was of a mathematical turn of mind; and now the mathematician was grinning with pleasure as his machine began to move, surrendered more and more to the pitch of the slope, and now slid on with the long hood of the roadster quivering with speed. The wind hummed and sang and finally screamed at his ear, but squinting through the gale, he maintained his smile. He was near the bottom of the hill now, when he saw the flash of a headlight on the main road, and then the sweeping lamps of another coming the opposite way.

He could see that it would be a rather close thing, but what a crushing he could give Osborne when they met again! For as he snapped the switch-board light on and off again he had a glimpse of the speedometer with the number seventy-five crawling rapidly across its face. Just then the car took wings down the final slope and even the mathematical mind of Mr. Bister was blurred a little by the speed.

They hit the surface of the main road with a stagger, just in time to see a gleaming great limousine thrust its nose in their line. One could not swerve sharply at such a speed without beginning to roll like a little round stone, but Lindley Bister gave his car all it would stand and skimmed past the spare tires of the limousine on two wheels. Dimly, from the rear, he heard a scream and a roar of curses, but a turn of the road blotted out these sounds.

"It must have been close to ninety-five, across that road," he meditated.

Next to a good horse, there was certainly a place in the world for a good automobile!

But he quite forgot all other matters in a new concern. With the momentum which he had gained, could he rush Chadwick Hill on high? It was just as steep as Eastdown, but much shorter; so he pushed the accelerator to the floor and stormed Chadwick Hill like a mad young colt. Near the top the car wavered a bit.

General Bister, White Hair Streaming, Leaned Far Back as Sarpedon Strove to Sit Down on His Haunches and Slide to the Level Where the Hounds Were Closing on Their Quarry.

But a horse that won't be winded and go on is no good; and an engine that won't stand a strain isn't worth having.

Over the brow of Chadwick Hill, therefore, at a labored ten miles an hour went the roadster, and with a throbbing motor began to gather impetus once more. But even Lindley Bister had enough speed to satisfy him for the nonce; he let the car slip idly on at forty and turned his eyes towards Appleton Hill, now black against the West, with the ruins of the old Snydam Mill looking down at him from the crest. No Bister could go past this place without serious thoughts, and young Lindley with a gleaming eye called up that picture out of the past which his grandfather never failed to paint for him on the fourth of October of every year.

For on the head of that rise of ground, many a season past, old General Bister had reined his horse and watched a tired fox run over Borrogate Meadows; the hounds strung out half beaten, the M. F. H., the whippers-in and all the hunt dead and gone except Ned Sherdon on his new gray stallion. Lindley's grandfather, Colonel Bister, always swore that it was the sight of a Sherdon coming up for the kill that maddened the old general, for as long as men could remember, the Sherdons and the Bisters had been deadly rivals; there was such bad blood between them as would have made a feud had their setting been a little farther south.

Now the general saw the fox double about and make his point for Borrogate Wood, where big earths were known to lie open. With that turn Sidney Bister heard the whole cry of the pack well up in music from the Meadows; he saw the heavy brush of the fox, with the dogs gaining at every stride, and, worst of all, young Ned Sherdon's gray going gallantly along and flying the creek in noble style. The heart of the general swelled. That day he rode the apple of his eye, the good horse Sarpedon, rich in the old Prince Regent blood. Perhaps Sarpedon pressed to be gone; perhaps it was the clear beauty of the day; but most of all it was sight of Ned Sherdon riding alone to the kill that must have worked like magic in the soul of Sidney Bister, so that he forgot the terrible perils that lay between him and the foot of Appleton Hill.

At any rate, young Sherdon heard a hunter's cheer ring down against the wind, and looking up, he saw the general on brown Sarpedon jump the hedge beside Syndam Mill and pitch down the slop. The stone fence shut them out of view; mighty Sarpedon cleared that fence. Sherdon saw the good horse rise, and the general with hat blown off and white hair streaming; it seemed hardly possible that horse and man could have gone so far down that treacherous slope, but surely the gaping chasm of Snydam Creek would stop them.

No, they flew the gorge—a thing to be dreamed of but never credited—and flinging on, Sarpedon cleared the high rail fence which stood at the top of the last and steepest part of the hill. The children of Borrogate knew that place; they came there in the snows of the Winter with their sleds. The dizzy fall of ground mastered Sarpedon at last. He strove to sit down on his haunches and slide the distance to the level where the hounds were now closing on their quarry, but Sherdon saw the brown horse swerve, right himself, swerve again and then topple headlong.

Right among the pack as the hounds made the kill, fell the two. Sherdon found brown Sarpedon dead as he came up, but General Sidney Bister lived ten seconds in the arms of the youngster before he gave up the ghost, with a smile.

These things shot through the mind of Lindley Bister as the car went past: that hunt was famous in story and legend now as the Bister Run. Thirty-five miles the pack had traveled and some swore that the fox had not changed before them. At any rate, the brush of the fox hung in Bister Hall to this day, and Lindley was not sure that too high a price had been paid for it! A dream began to rise before him, dimming his eyes; but the dream vanished all at once as he saw the twinkling of a light behind three tall, familiar fir trees at the entrance to Borrogate Village.

He remembered now that the night was cold, and jumping the car across the road, he swerved it up the driveway and came to a stop behind the tavern. The back door was thrust open at once.

"Hey, Tommy! Did you bring up them potatoes?" bellowed a rich, deep voice.

"That ain't Tommy and the flivver," piped a youngster. "I know the sound of his engine."

"It's I," said Bister, coming out of the dark. "How are you, Clancy?"

"Tired!" said Clancy Muldoon. "Tired of cursin' Tommy. If he ain't late, he's always forgetting. Usually he's both. Come in and have something to warm you up. This'll put heart in the foxes, 'his weather, Mr Bister."

They passed through the kitchen into a long, narrow room which widened at the farther end enough to allow a stove to be placed there, surrounded by a circle of old leather-cushioned chairs. This had been a famous room in the old days. In it General Washington had asked for a glass of the Muldoon cider, and the great-great-great-great-grandfather of Clancy Muldoon had handed the drink to the hero.

Clancy lowered his voice to confidential tones. "I've had a barrel of cider froze, sir. And just this morning I bored through the ice and tapped it. There was sixty gallons that have boiled down to fifteen. You look here, will you?"

He poured out a glass of amber liquor, and Lindley Bister breathed of a light, chilly fragrance.

"Smell it, Mr. Bister," urged the tavernkeeper. "Pure essence of apple blossoms, I tell you. You never laid your lip over nothing finer!"

"Isn't there anyone here to drink with us?"

"No, sir," hesitated Muldoon.

"Who is it?"

"Only Tim McFarland."

"Bring him in."

"You don't mind?"

"I'd love to see Tim again."

Muldoon, with a grin, opened an inner door. "Tim, you're wanted!"

A youth with a pale face and a broad, blunt jaw appeared. He blinked at Lindley Bister. Then: "What's wanted of me, Clancy?"

But young Bister advanced upon him and grasped his hand. "I'm glad to see you, Tim," he assured the other. "Come and have a drink with me."

"Do you mean it, sir?"

"Of course, I mean it."

"Mr. Lindley, I don't know that the colonel would be pleased if he was to know that you'd had a drink with me!"

"The colonel doesn't live in my skin, and I don't live in his. How long have you been out?"

"Only three weeks, sir." And Tim passed a thoughtful hand over his cropped head.

"And just staying here while I look around."

"You come home with me tonight; I'll see that you get honest work."

"The colonel would—"

"I'll manage that. We need an extra man with the horses."

"If you can trust me, Mr. Lindley—" began the other with a white face.

"Nonsense! Trust yourself, and the whole world will trust you."

Tim looked suddenly down to the floor.

"Come on, Clancy. A long life and a lucky one to Tim McFarland. Down with it!"

They drank, looking at one another and not at Tim, whose face could not endure inspection for the moment.

"Lovely stuff!" said Bister. "Attar of roses and cider combined, I'd say. Freeze a pair of barrels for me, will you?"

"You're feeling your blood a bit, sir," said Clancy Muldoon, filling the glasses.

"I was at the races this afternoon and watched my horse win at twenty-five to one, Clancy. Confound me, I only had a hundred on it!"

Muldoon rolled his eyes at the ceiling. "I'd call it tender and juicy — twenty-five hundred!" said he. "Who passed you the tip?"

"My own eyes, Clancy. My own eyes! I wouldn't give a hang for a bet on another man's thinking. I only saw her in the paddock, and I thought she was a bit weak behind. But shoulders you would love; and she had legs. Yards of 'em! It staggered me a bit when I got to the bookies and found out the odds; but, after all, a long shot has to win some time. Why not today? I let the bookie keep the hundred because he'd seen it. I didn't want to back out. And the mare won for me! Here's to her, bless her brave little heart!"

The amber liquor vanished and Muldoon tilted the bottle again.

"No more, Clancy! That stuff is singing a song to me already. And I have to be myself tonight, because Judge Postlethwaite is down for dinner and the week-end, and the colonel would never forgive me if I came home a bit on the rosy side."

"Only one more, Mr. Lindley. The cold air'll blow this stuff right out of your head."

"One more, then. But this is the last. Drink up, Tim! Show a bit of heart, man, now that you're back with friends!"

"Friends, sir?" said Tim sadly and bitterly. "They turn their heads when I go past."

"Any cur will bite a man that's down," said Bister, "but the dogs that are worth running with are made of better stuff. This will teach you how to pick and choose. It's a grand world, Tim, but a great lot of broken-winded cripples to run in it and refuse in the pinches. Charge those drinks, Clancy, will you? I'm short."

"Hello, sir! You ain't had twenty-five hundred picked out of your pocket, I hope?"

"No it was worse robbery than that. What was twenty-five hundred? Only a story and not really enough to warm the blood. I felt like a killing, so I looked down the card and saw Tiptoe in the fifth. He was two to five, or around that. And when I thought back to his breeding, I remembered that it was Prince Regent stuff, and crossed back on the same, a couple times."

"You like that blood, Mr. Lindley," ventured Tim McFarland, "but the colonel hates it, doesn't he?"

"Because a Prince Regent horse killed General Sidney, you know. And because there's a vicious streak in them, of course. But they run on, in a race or behind a pack, and that's the main trick. I got my money on Tiptoe and saw him coming grandly a furlong from the finish when the idiot of a jockey rammed him straight into a pocket. A blind man could have ridden better by the sound of the hoofs. It was young Green, at that, and he ought to have known better."

"That little hound is crooked as a snake's tail," vowed Muldoon, striking the bar. "You were beaten, then?"

"It was a grand run," said Bister, smiling back at the memory. "Green pulled him outside the others at last, and then he sprinted up within a head of the winner. So what's the difference, Clancy? My bet was right, my jockey was wrong, and next time I'll have better luck, eh?"

"Here's to Tiptoe, and the deuce take Green!" said Muldoon, filling his glass.

"I'll drink to the first part of that, but not the second. After all, the boy rode the race out!"

"Oh, that's an old trick, sir! Here's how, Mr. Lindley! I remember when I was going the rounds in Canada, doing the small-time tracks——"

The story went on; the bottle was emptied and another produced, and the tide sank to ebb in it also.

Tim McFarland interrupted the recital: "We'd better start along, sir. The colonel, you know——"

"Confound the colonel. Don't tell me what to do, Tim. Clancy, fill them up!"

"Clancy, lay off that stuff," said Tim with firmness.

"Maybe he's right," said Clancy with a sigh. "A bit dizzy, Mr. Lindley?"

"Never clearer in — my life. Wha's masser with you, Tim? One more, Clancy!"

"Mr. Lindley," said Tim, "we got to start."

"It's my closing time," said Muldoon.

"Open the door," said Tim softly. "I'll take him."

"You will?" cried Bister. "By gad, Tim, do you think that you can manhandle me? There isn't enough of you to—oh, all right, all right! I'll go along if you shay sho."

And so Bister was led from the room with fumbling feet.

"Empty stomach," snarled Clancy Muldoon to Tim on the way to the car. "That's what comes of the swells having late suppers. Take care of him, Tim," he added as McFarland got into the driver's seat and Lindley Bister was huddled in beside him.

"Of course, man," said McFarland, "what else would I do?"

"Clancy!" called Bister.

"Aye, sir."

"I want to hear that old song about the dapple hound and the Peterby fox."

"We'll have that the next time you come down. I've got to close up. Good-by, Mr. Lindley."

"Good-by, Clancy." And as the car began to move: "Hold on, Tim! How does it happen that you're driving?"

"Would you trust me to handle your horses, but you wouldn't trust me to drive your car, sir?"

"No!" said Bister, striking his

(Continued on Page 16)


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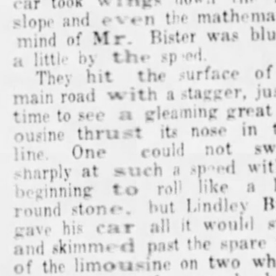

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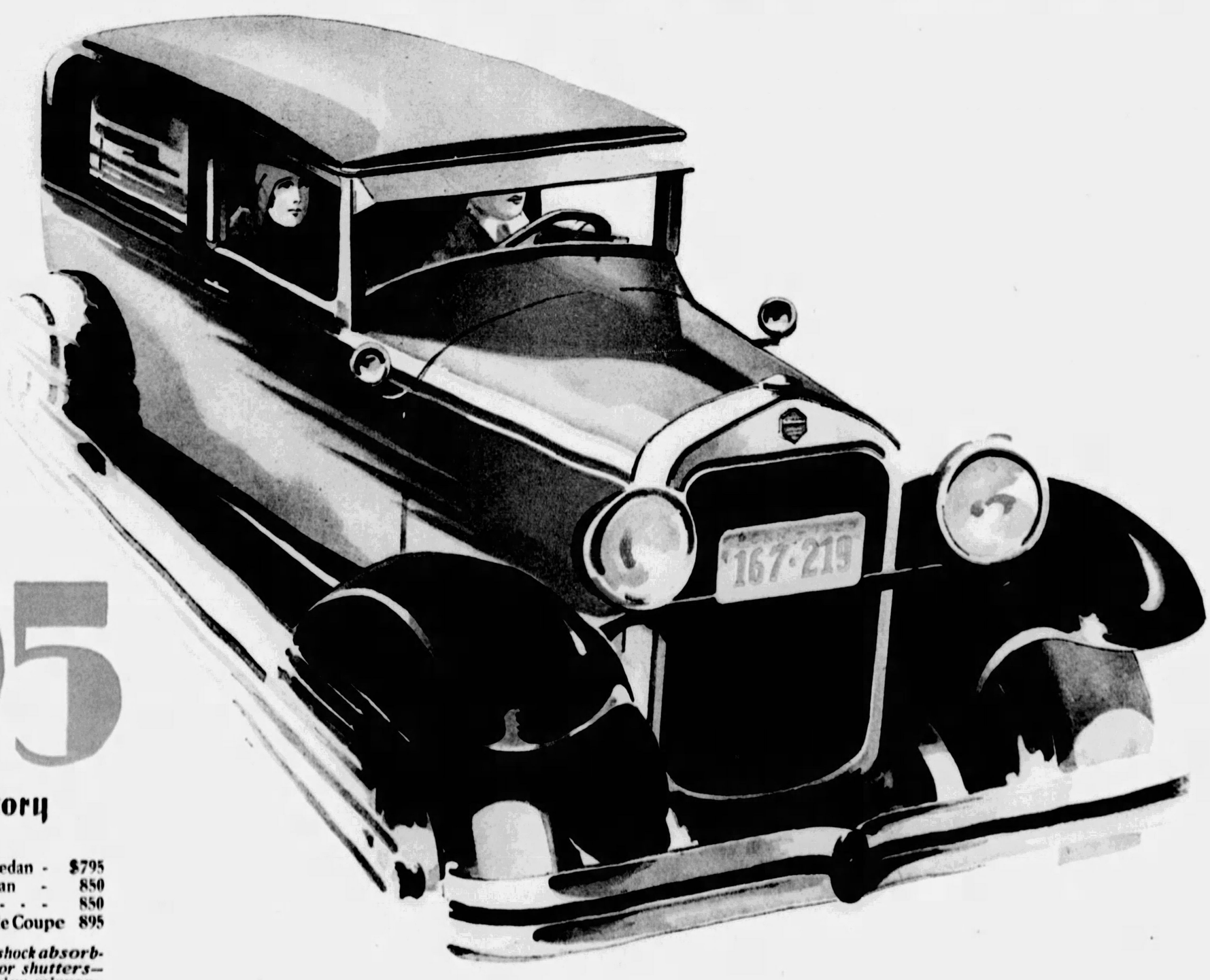


# Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 14)

hands together. "No, Tim. I'll trust you. But just give me a breeze, keep her down to fifty in the village, but when you get through, you can travel a bit!"

"Fifty in the village, Mr. Lindley? They'll pick us up. Old Tom will pick us up."

"Old Tom? The scoundrel! He won't stop me, Tim. Lesh have a breeze! A breeze!"

## CHAPTER II.

### "A Bit on the Rosy Side."

OUT of a shattered cup of memory Bister was pouring forth some strains of the song of the dapple hound and the Peterby fox when Tim said sharply, "Here's Bister Hall, sir. You'd better pipe down."

"What time is it?"

"Seven minutes to eight, sir."

"Seven minutes to change. Can I do it? The colonel will raise the deuce if I'm late!"

Tim stopped the car at the back door. He saw his passenger futilely striving to untangle himself from the front seat and get out, and McFarland knew that he needed help. So he went to the rear door of the house, and encountered there the tall, spare form of Tod Loomis, the head groom. Mr. Loomis removed a pipe from between his teeth and looked the newcomer up and down.

"Well?" he asked. "What'll you have here, McFarland?"

"Nothing for myself," answered Tim McFarland with equal bitterness. "But I've brought home Mr. Lindley, more'n three sheets in the wind. Will you help him into the house?"

"The deuce!" said the groom. "The colonel will raise a particular row for this. Is he badly done?"

He pushed past McFarland, gave a glance at the uncertain form beside the automobile, and then called softly over his shoulder: "Charlie! Get Gregory and Chance! Quick!"

A boy scampered down the hall, and Loomis, hurrying out, said under his breath, "Have you had a hand in this, McFarland?"

"I've brought him home," said the injured Tim. "What more d'you want?"

"You're right! You're right!" said Loomis. "But the colonel hates this sort of thing! How long have we got to get him in shape for eight o'clock dinner?"

"Seven minutes."

"It can never be done. How are you, sir?"

"At a check, Tod," said Bister, "and can't pick up the line."

"Cast along with me, sir," said Loomis, taking Bister on one side while McFarland steadied him on the other. "We'll get out!"

At the door again, Gregory, the butler, and Chance, the valet, met them. They gave the grandson of the master a single glance and then fell into a serious consultation. Should they report that Mr. Lindley was ill? Should a telephone message be received saying that the car had broken down on the road?

No, none of those things would do. For the colonel was never interested in words. He wanted action.

"What shall we do, sir? Are you better?"

"Gregory!" said Bister.

The butler stepped forward, and Bister dropped a hand on his shoulder. "Do my thinking for me, Gregory. The clutch is slipping in my brains and I can't make the hill."

"A fine affair," said Gregory sternly, "when a Bister can't manage his liquor better than this. What's to be done? Charlie, go tell the chef that dinner's to be at five minutes past eight."

"He won't dare Mr. Gregory. He knows the colonel will not have a meal late."

"Do as I tell you. Tell him Mr. Lindley needs a bit of time—and tell him to turn back the clock in the kitchen. Chance!"

"Well?" said the valet.

"Get him upstairs and tear his clothes off, slip him into a tub of cold water, rub him down, and jump him into a dinner jacket—you and some of the rest."

"We'll do the work and you'll get the glory, it seems," said Chance bitterly.

"I?" said the butler, in the noble tone of a martyr. "I am going to set the great clock back five minutes!"

And he strode from them with his customary majestic pace, leaving a moment of silence and awe behind him, for in the space of far more than two centuries the great clock which stood in Bister Hall had never failed to tell the hour truly, and its chimes for two hundred years had told the exact moment of day and night with a deep and mournful voice. So Chance and the others stared at the retreating figure of Gregory as mortals on a day of old must have stared at Prometheus going up to steal the fire of heaven.

They could not pause long, however, for there was much to be done, and the priceless seconds were rushing away. Up the stairs they hurried Bister, begging him to sing the ballad of the dapple hound and the Peterby fox on another day. Then, having conveyed him by secret halls and back ways, they arrived at the chamber which, for ten generations, had been occupied always by the heir of Bister. Chance was the busiest of all, and he likewise was the directing genius, but Loomis and large-handed McFarland, and two others who appeared in haste, all lent a hand. So the clothes were stripped from Lindley Bister, who was trolling softly and vaguely the tale of the fox and the hound.

Mr. Chance made free with his innermost thoughts, as a servant may do who has dwelt fifty years in the world of one master; for he had been born in that house.

"Look at him!" he said, with sorrow and scorn as they conveyed Bister toward the bath. "The old stock is dwindling; there is not a hundred and fifty pounds of him."

Tod Loomis flashed back at him: "You was always above going to see him play football. But I've seen him go through a dozen huskies like quicksilver through your fingers. The same on a horse. The grip that rides a bad one is in the head; it ain't in the knees! Don't splash, sir! You've drenched me!"

They ducked Mr. Lindley Bister's shuddering body and protesting mouth under an icy tide of water and drew him forth again. Two towels in two pairs of hands dried him; and the powerful fingers of McFarland, with a science learned in the training quarters of prize fighters, kneaded, rolled and stripped the muscles of Bister until his body glowed and his strength showed like tangled wires beneath the skin.

Then into his dinner clothes he went, stamped his feet into his shoes, and knotted his own tie with a steady touch, saying: "Well done, Chance! Tell Gregory to give you something from the cellar. I'm all myself again. How confoundedly cold that water was! B-r-r! Am I in time?"

"Just, sir, if you set back your watch five minutes. Gregory is fixing the big clock."

"The big clock? Gad! Good old Gregory! Am I all right, Chance?"

"I wouldn't walk too slowly, sir; I wouldn't talk a great deal, and I'd be light on the wine at dinner."

"You're a cool one, Chance. But I'll do as you say. Down I go. Listen! The old clock's striking the hour!"

Chance had white hair, sleeked carefully back, and he had a surprisingly young face set upon a neck that thrust out a bit, which gave him an expression partly wise and partly inquisitive. Half mocking and half reverent, he watched his young master pass from the door of the room and down the hall beyond with a light step which tapped on the stairs and passed out of hearing.

Then McFarland and Loomis and Chance and the others turned and faced one another, shaking their heads and laughing. All save Chance, who rarely permitted himself more than a smile.

"He's rare!" said Loomis. "A thoroughbred from the bottom of his feet to the top of his head."

"The old strain and the true strain!" declared Tim McFarland. "I'd go through a lot for him. I would."

And even Chance was forced to say slowly, "I think he'll do, for a young one." All trooped arm in arm down the stairs toward the servants' quarters. But just before they reached the last landing, "My friends!" said Chance.

They turned to him.

"In the servants' hall tonight I intend to tell just as much about what has happened this evening as will be necessary for the peace of mind of all concerned. And you'll do well to forget everything except what I am able to remember at that time. Certainly," he added, "it would have been impossible for us to strip Mr. Lindley Bister, duck him in a tub of cold water, rub him down and dress him. The reasons are two. In the first place that young gentleman never could have needed such attentions from us. In the second place he never would have permitted such liberties. Do you understand me?"

"Chance," said Tod Loomis, his red face shining with enthusiasm, "hang me if you ain't a man!"

"Aye," said Tim McFarland, "but serving a master like Mr. Lindley—ain't it sure to bring out the best that's in a man?"

The noble spirit which was receiving all this service and adulation in the meantime was tripping lightly down the stairs into the great hall, singing softly an old, old song about a dapple hound and a fox. As he turned at the bottom of the steps onto the shimmering floor the image of the great clock floated before him, and as he raised his eyes he heard the last long, mellow chime die out, and the minute hand moved from the hour mark.

At the library door he paused, and two dignified gentlemen rose to greet him.

"Another proof that your watch is fast, judge," said Colonel Bister. "Lindley is never late!"

There was a third person in the room—a girl who was introduced as the niece of Judge Postlethwaite, and as they left the library the colonel lingered momentarily to say softly to his grandson, "I have just made you. Postlethwaite wants to marry Halcyone to you. Look at her! Young, beautiful, just from school; perfectly in time to be molded to the hand of a Bister. A clean-bred one, boy. A Tiverton, with no shadowy outcrosses. And seven millions in her own right. You lucky young scalawag!"

"Rather an odd name—Halcyone," said Lindley Bister.

"Rather an—why, curse me, Lindley, if you refuse at this fence may you die a pauper!"

Young Bister settled himself before oysters and a glass of wine. He was shortly aware of a covert nod from the head of the table that directed his attention to Miss Tiverton. He had no wish to draw concentrated attention from anyone, least of all from the colonel, on this night. So he discovered, in spite of the faint mist that hindered his vision, that Miss Tiverton wore a dinner gown of tannish lace, and no ornament except a bracelet of broad-faced emeralds. Not a month before, Harry Rendal, profoundly in love, had taken Bister with him for advice to Tiffany's, and there they had priced a bracelet like this; but not half the size. The memory of that price helped to clear the vision of Bister a bit; he flogged himself into conversation.

Yes, she was just from school. It had been rather hard work. But good fun, too; the girls were so fine! Did he know Miss Sterndal, or Miss Charman, or Edith Whaley, perhaps? He did not; he was very sorry. What had she worked hardest at? At music, it appeared. Wagner was just wonderful, of course; but she loved Chopin. Did he?

"H'm," said Bister. "Know that old song about the dapple hound and the Peterby fox?"

"No. So sorry. Is it a good thing?"

"Good? I'd like to have 'em sing it while I die! Do you hunt?"

"I'm learning to ride."

He looked at her from a height, and across that mighty chasm which separates twenty-three from nineteen. The Colonel, it appeared, was wrong again; he was nearly always wrong. No doubt she was a clean-bred one; he could tell that by the way she was made around the back of the neck—roundly and neatly, you know; and her head had been put on by a master hand. No one who knew horses could fail to rate her breeding; but, after all, the place for green colts is in the pasture, not on the hunting field.

"I am not a nursery governess," said Bister firmly.

"I beg your pardon," said she. "Did I speak?" said Bister, reaching for his glass of wine. In the uncertain distance he thought he saw Gregory shaking his head. What was Gregory up to? At any rate, it didn't matter; and turning to the girl he saw that a smile was on her lips. He studied the effect of it with care. "Did I say something amusing?" he asked her innocently. And she nodded.

"Don't stop smiling," said Bister. "You ought to smile a lot, you know. It makes you look older." He added hastily: "I shouldn't have said that!"

But she was merely laughing, and all at once he found that he rather liked her. For you can't tell a colt until it gallops, and you can't tell a girl until she laughs. It was plain that this one had been trained wisely and well.

"Look here," said Bister, "you come out and I'll put you up on a thing a baby could handle; I have a Persimmon gelding with a mouth like silk, and when he jumps it's as soft as blowing foam. What do you say?"

He saw her obedient eyes travel toward Judge Postlethwaite; but the judge was busy speaking of the proper height of withers for a hunter, so she looked back to Bister. "I'd like to do it if I may," said she.

It made Bister slump a little in his chair and drum his hard, slender fingers rapidly on the edge of the table.

"Family gone abroad," he asked, "and left Judge Postlethwaite to—teach you to ride?"

"My mother and father are dead."

"Ah, I'm sorry."

"It's all right. You didn't know."

Tears in her eyes, by Jove, and a quiver in the upper lip. Yes, just a baby. Pasture! Years and years of pasture and schooling before she'd do.

"Uncle Whitney is my guardian—and—everything to me!"

He searched hastily through his mind; there seemed to be sundry misty nooks and corners that were hard to investigate. But finally he could say by way of consolation:

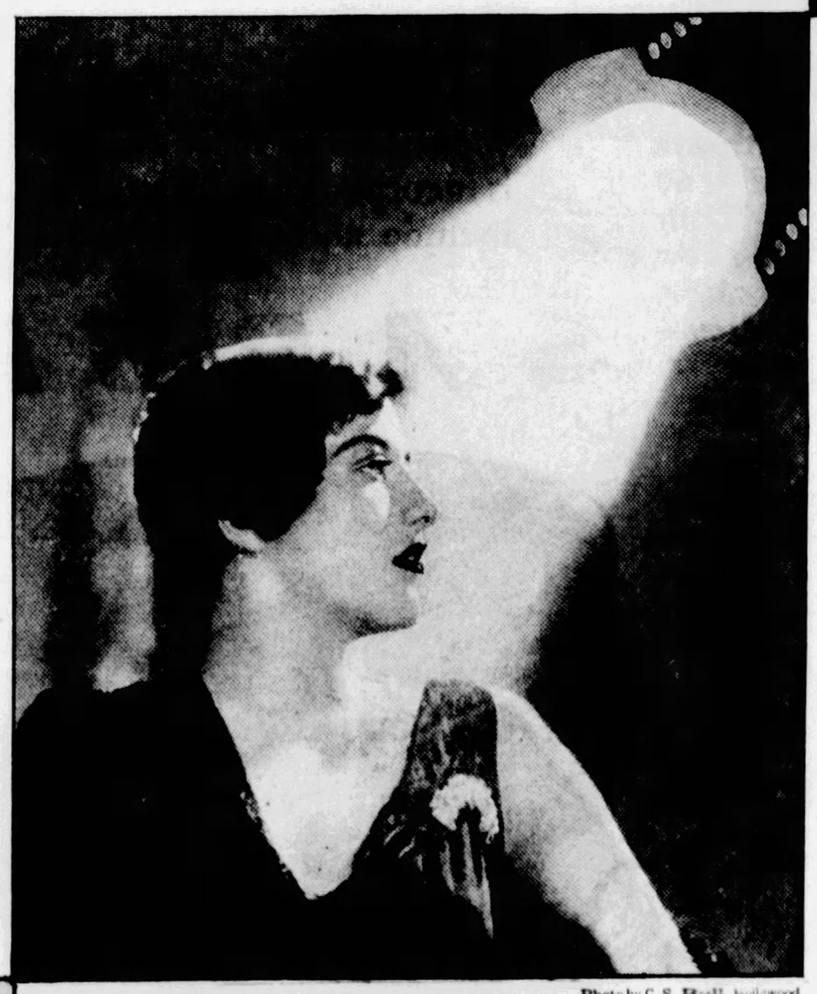
"The judge can keep on a horse—unless the work gets rough." And he reached for his glass again, again aware of a shaken head in the foggy distance.

Presently he was aware that time had been passing; the girl had been talking—for the murmur of her voice was soft and sweet in his memory, somewhere

(Continued on Page 19)


# Facing the cruelest test a skin can meet

*"Without smooth skin, no girl can be lovely," say leading directors*



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"I have tried innumerable French soaps but never have I had anything like Lux Toilet Soap for keeping my skin fresh and smooth. And 'studio skin' is the all-important asset for the star who must face into the glaring lights of the close-up."

Joan Crawford

Photo by C. S. Bull, Hollywood

Photo by C. S. Bull, Hollywood

JOAN CRAWFORD finds this delicately fragrant white soap delightful both in this lovely bathroom and in her special dressing room on location. It keeps her skin in such marvelous condition.

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### Deviled Dishes.

TO any carefully made creamed dishes add cayenne, onion juice, mustard and any desired sauce to season highly.


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## Lucky?

When she comes to the footlights to acknowledge Broadway's applause of her marvelous dancing in "Sidewalks of New York," theatre-goers sit forward to admire her youthful charms; the fresh crispness of her rose-petal skin and her gleaming black hair. She's Virginia Clark, of 143 Twenty-third St., Jackson Heights, New York City.

"When friends say I'm lucky to have such clear skin and soft, shining hair," says Miss Clark, "I have to tell them it isn't luck at all. In my case, it's the result of care. For my hair, I use the simple method that's all the rage among New York girls now. It's so easy. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it. This makes my scalp feel just grand and keeps away all dandruff. It keeps my hair and scalp so clean I don't have to shampoo nearly as often as I did. It makes my hair soft and easy to dress; holds it in place; and gives it more lustre than brilliantine!"

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# Mad Money By Virginia Swain

**Synopsis of Preceding Chapters**

SYLVIA BARTON, drawing teacher in a small Mid-western town, has always wanted to become a dress designer in New York. The death of her parents and a small inheritance make it possible for her to visit her father's cousin, Mrs. Leonard Smith, a beautiful young widow, who is using her maiden name of Jael Barton.

The evening she arrives at Jael's Greenwich Village studio she meets Bonita Smith, whose husband was reported killed in the war; and Buddy Merrill, a young advertising man.

Sylvia and Jael go shopping and meet Spencer Devlin, wealthy man-about-town, for tea. Jael is furious when Devlin pays more attention to Sylvia than to herself, but later she suggests that Sylvia share her apartment on a 50-50 basis, and the girl accepts.

Buddy arranges an interview with Raymond, the famous costume designer. He offers Sylvia a position as model with an opportunity to submit designs, and she takes it.

Her first job at Raymond's is to show a dress before Madelon French, a society girl turned dancer and estranged wife of Devlin.

Sylvia meets David Kane, a reporter and feature writer on the Gazette, who becomes interested in her.

When he asks her to marry him she admits that she doesn't want to marry a poor man. David disappears.

Devlin tells Sylvia that he is getting a divorce and asks her to become engaged to him. She tells him to ask her again when his divorce is granted, although she doesn't know what her answer will be then.

Raymond uses some of Sylvia's designs and gives her a raise. She is worried at David's continued absence and goes to his apartment to investigate. It is unlocked and she finds an unopened letter addressed to David Daniel Kain. While she is looking at it David, who has been at his aunt's funeral in Philadelphia, comes in. Sylvia rushes into his arms and confesses that she is ready to marry him. When they reach City Hall to be married the next day, David tells her that he can't go through with it. David Kane, who is really one of the wealthy Kain family, believes from what Jael has told him that Sylvia has discovered his identity, learned about the death of his rich aunt and decided to marry him thinking that he has come into money. In reality his aunt left him nothing.

Devline invites Sylvia, Jael, Bonita and Buddy to spend Christmas at his camp in the Catskills. Sylvia and Spencer start out in the latter's car. The others are to meet them at the camp.

Sylvia and Spencer arrive at the camp but instead of the expected guests, Madelon and David burst in. Madelon is looking for divorce evidence but David, whom she picked up on the road, smooths things over and allays her suspicions somewhat. Jael and the others do not appear. The next morning David and Sylvia leave in Spencer's car.

On the way back to New York David stops at the inn at Tannersville where he saw Madelon and spills a bottle of ink over his name on the register, so that Madelon cannot use it as evidence that the week-end was irregular. He again asks Sylvia to marry him but she thinks he is doing it merely to protect her good name and refuses. She learns that Bonita could not go on the week-end and that Jael stayed away to get her in trouble. Relations between Sylvia and Jael become very strained. Madelon is listed as missing and the Gazette offers a reward for information leading to her discovery.

When Sylvia returns from a New Year's party, a shabbily dressed man is waiting at the door for Jael. The next morning she quarrels with Jael and takes an apartment of her own, buying furniture with her inheritance money.

Raymond tells her that she is to go to Montreal on a business trip.

The day Medelon disappeared her maid heard her call Sylvia frantically on the telephone. The maid comes to Sylvia demanding news or she threatens to tell the police. Sylvia promises to help her if she will keep silent.

Sylvia learns from Spencer that Madelon threatened suicide, then disappeared. She wants to make a clan breast of everything but he refuses.

Slyvia Stood There Crushed, the Telegram Clutched in Her Hand.

## CHAPTER XLIII.

### Bad News.

SPENCER stood in the center of her living room and surveyed the surroundings while taking off his impeccably smart coat. He obviously approved. "Very good indeed, Sylvia my dear. I must send you down my old red rug for that corner cupboard."

He walked to the fireplace and shifted an ornament delicately with his gloved hands. "Why didn't you let me go shopping with you?"

This dallying with trifles offended her. She looked at him stonily.

He smiled. "Cheer up," he said. "I've brought you good news. The Coudray woman is silenced for all time."

She continued to stare at him. "How?" she asked finally.

He shrugged the delicate shrug of the exquisite. "How, indeed? By the most efficacious means. By a check, opportunely written and discreetly signed by my broker—not myself."

Sylvia sat down opposite him. "She capitulated readily enough," he went on. "Promised to keep her mouth shut and to hand over Madelon's diary to me. Seems you are mentioned in it rather often of late. The whole thing is calculated to make a perfect newspaper scandal, isn't it?" He seemed actually to be enjoying the drama of the situation. Sylvia looked at him wonderingly.

"What if she breaks her promise?" she asked him.

He laughed. "Another check will do the work. And it will be cheap at that, if it buys your peace, dear."

She shook her head.

"You haven't yet learned the power of money, Sylvia," he smiled. "You're still harboring some quaint Sunday School idea that money is the root of all evil—whereas, the truth is that it's the root of most good."

Sylvia laughed mirthlessly. "Money has had a hand in the other direction, too, this time. The hotelkeeper at Tannersville has told the Gazette that Madelon was in the mountains Christmas Eve. There's a five-hundred-dollar reward for information, you know."

He looked at her dumbfounded. Then he recovered himself. "I see my broker's going to spend a day or two in Tannersville."

Sylvia shook her head. "Money doesn't buy everything, Spencer."

He answered, smiling, "It buys most things, Sylvia."

She let him take her to a movie in Sheridan Square, which told the joys and sorrows of Camille in black and white, a-la Hollywood, which might have been amusing as a burlesque, if the youngster playing Armand had not had two faun locks of curly hair which made her see the face of David Kain whenever she looked at him.

There was a special delivery letter under the door when they returned. It had been forwarded from Jael's address, and bore a Bernadette postmark.

Sylvia thrust it into her pocket until she should be free to read it. That was not for some time to come, for Spencer sat before the first fire that had been laid in the new house and talked of many things till midnight.

She had not told him that she was going to Montreal. An instinct of defense aroused by recent events, had kept her silent. She was beginning to feel like an outlaw preparing his escape, suspicious of friend and enemy alike. But because she knew she would not see him again for many days, and because she was going into the more or less unknown with a secret shared by him, she melted in his arms and cried a little when he said goodnight.

Thereafter she brightened up and called herself a fool and opened the letter from Bernadette. It was signed by Etta Rumsey:

"Dear Sylvia: When I wrote you the other day about hard times, I never thought how soon the blow would fall on us. I might as well tell you at once.

"The Benton County Savings Bank has failed and old Mr. Morris, the president, has shot himself. They say depositors may get four or five cents on the dollar only.

"Sylvia darling, I hope you took your money out of Bernadette when you left. But Edward thinks you left it in the bank. If so, you'll get a notice soon, I suppose. How your poor mother would feel—after hoarding up her savings for you all these years——"

Sylvia could not read the last part of the letter, which was composed of more condolences and dotted with exclamation points. She laid the flimsy sheet of Bernadette stationery on a two-hundred-dollar chair!

Mad money! Mad money!

* * *

Sylvia spoke of her journey and Bonita said she would go along to Montreal with her. "There's someone I want to see there," she explained. But Sylvia suspected that Bonita's kind heart had dictated the decision.

On Sunday Sylvia wrote six or seven letters, each to a different tradesman, and mailed them in the Grand Central Station just before train time that night.

The Dominion Flyer was largely occupied by the American Order of Elephants, en route to its annual convention in the bars and beer gardens of Montreal. Elephants by pairs and trios, strolling down the Pullman aisle, gave Sylvia and Bonita the unctious but critical survey of American husbands and fathers whose courage is weaker than their desires.

After the first ten or twelve glances Sylvia ceased to mistake Elephants for detectives from the Homicide Bureau and settled down with a magazine in peace. Bonita sat looking out into the blackness through which they were flying.

At 10 o'clock the customs man came through with his little book and took everybody's name and business. "So we won't disturb you when we reach the border in the mornin'," he explained to Sylvia. At 11 o'clock she was sleeping soundly in her berth. It was the first solid slumber she had known in days.

Across the aisle Bonita turned softly now and then, keeping watch with her hopes and fears. At the other end of the car four Elephants were playing a noisy game of pinochle.

Travellers on the Dominion Flyer go to sleep in an evil-smelling canyon between tenements of the East Bronx and awake to the panorama of the St. Lawrence flowing clear and cool and wide toward the sea.

Even American Elephants, faced with that mighty vista, are liable to wonder uneasily whether this life is, after all, all beer and victuals and a quest for comely ankles.

Montreal begins with a chain of snug little residential islands stretching out like a welcoming finger from the mainland. The Dominion Flyer glides along its man-made roadbed so close that passengers eating breakfast in the dining car can see the polished brass door-plates and the polished glass windows of the extremely British houses.

At the table next to Sylvia and Bonita's an Elephant was discussing John Bull. "Worst cooks in the world—the English. Me and the missus spent six weeks in London and all we got was roast beef and some kind of doughy stuff they call Yorkshire pudding. When we asked for fried chicken or waffles or any kind of civilized food, they didn't know what we was talking about. No wonder the English are dumb."

"They got good drinks, though," his companion reminded him.

"Yeah, and their women got good complexions," said the first Elephant, with a leer at Sylvia. Both men burst into loud laughter.

A news butcher brought the morning papers through the diner.

The Elephants bought one of each, and opened them with a great crackling across the devastated breakfast table. "Have they found that dancer-dame's love nest yet?" asked the first Elephant of his partner, as he munched his sixth muffin.

"Nope," said the other. "But they found out she was in the Catskills, near her husband's lodge. The bridge keeper at Bear Mountain says he took another dame up there the night the dancer disappeared. Find the femme—it never fails."

Bonita grasped Sylvia's hand under the tablecloth. After a moment they went back to their Pullman, with the two Elephants at their heels.

"The little lady looks sick," said one of the Elephants to Bonita. "I got a shot of bootleg gin left, if she wants it. Brought it along from ol' New York to tide me over the hot sands las' night. Sure is like bringin' coal to Newcastle." His fat body rippled when he laughed.

Bonita shook her head.

The train pulled into the station and Bonita gave their bags to a taxi driver. The cold morning air had brought back some of the color to Sylvia's cheeks.

"Don't worry, dear," Bonita begged her as they drove the three or four blocks to the hotel. "Spencer and David will clear you somehow, even if they get your name—which they haven't yet."

Sylvia shook her head.

In the Tudor lobby the business of registering was got through somehow and they were following a bellboy toward the elevator when another boy ran up to them.

"The desk man wants to speak to you, miss," he said to Sylvia, jerking his head toward the clerk who had registered them.

Sylvia's knees went weak. Any one of these cheerful men sitting about the lobby might be a detective from New York who crunched young murderesses' bones and drank their blood. She came up to the desk.

"Pardon, Miss Barton," he

(Continued on Page 18)

### Candied Sweet Potatoes.

WITH a French vegetable cutter scoop 1 quart balls from raw sweet potatoes or cut in uniform slices. Melt ½ cup butter in a baking dish. Add ½ cup maple syrup and a few grains salt, and when hot add the potatoes. Shake over fire until hot. Cover and bake in oven until tender.

### Grapefruit Cocktail.

REMOVE pulp from 2 or 3 grapefruit. To the pulp add 6 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup seeded Tokay or Malaga grapes and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Cover and let stand in ice box an hour or longer. Arrange in frappe glasses and garnish with bits of Maraschino cherries and candied mint leaves.


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| 26 | 1908 | 1272 | 636 |
| 27 | 1863 | 1242 | 621 |
| 28 | 1818 | 1212 | 606 |
| 29 | 1764 | 1176 | 588 |
| 30 | 1722 | 1148 | 574 |
| 31 | 1674 | 1116 | 558 |
| 32 | 1629 | 1086 | 543 |
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| 34 | 1536 | 1024 | 512 |
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| 37 | 1401 | 934 | 467 |
| 38 | 1356 | 904 | 452 |
| 39 | 1308 | 872 | 436 |
| 40 | 1263 | 842 | 421 |
| 41 | 1224 | 816 | 408 |
| 42 | 1179 | 786 | 393 |
| 43 | 1134 | 756 | 378 |
| 44 | 1092 | 728 | 364 |
| 45 | 1050 | 700 | 350 |
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# Mad Money By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 17)

said. "The mail clerk just reminded me that she has some mail for you. I thought you might like to take it up with you now."

The mail clerk presented a single yellow envelope. Sylvia tore it open, fumblingly. It contained a wire from Spencer Devlin:

"Under no circumstances return stop papers on trail stop doing all I can stop have wired money for expenses Western Union stop letter follows."

Sylvia stood there crushed, the telegram clutched in her hand.

## CHAPTER XLIV.

### "Come Home!"

BONITA, watching Sylvia from across the lobby, came quickly to join her. "You mustn't stand here looking as if the skies had fallen," she said softly. "People are beginning to stare."

Sylvia put the telegram in her purse and followed Bonita. It seemed an interminable time before they were alone in the high-ceilinged Victorian bedroom overlooking the square.

Bonita turned to her as soon as the bellboy went away. "What is it, Sylvia? You frighten me!"

Sylvia showed her the telegram. "What does he mean—'the papers on your trail?' How can they have found out about me? Oh, Bonita!" She sat down limply on the bed.

Bonita read the telegram through before she answered, her gray eyes clouded and her brows drawn together. Then she read it through a second time. "I don't know, Sylvia, I can't tell. But—probably he's exaggerated the danger. From this wire I should say that our friend Spencer was in a case of extremely blue funk." She looked shrewdly at Sylvia.

Sylvia was still wide-eyed and very pale. "I know something must have happened. He was in perfectly good spirits about it the last time I saw him. What in the world can I do, Bonita?"

"Well," said Bonita slowly, "for the moment you can jump into a good warm bath and put on your prettiest dress and get ready for lunch. We'll know what he meant when his letter comes and until then it's no use to make yourself sick with worrying. Come now, I'll get out your things." She opened Sylvia's traveling bag with her capable hands and laid out several garments.

Sylvia obeyed. But the bath and toilette helped her very little. The thought of food revolted her, but Bonita insisted that she go down with her to lunch. The American Elephants had invaded the well-bred quiet of the lobby and the dining room. They might be seen merrily slapping one another on the back and uttering great and mirthful guffaws. At every table where there was an Elephant there was a forest of variegated bottles and a contemptuous waiter busy with a corkscrew.

The head waiter found Sylvia and Bonita as quiet a corner as possible, and, at Bonita's request, sent out for New York papers. The boy brought in a stack of them.

Bonita opened them one by one and scanned the headlines. At last she made a low exclamation. "Here it is! This must have been what our friends in the dining car were reading. Listen, Sylvia, it's all right. They don't know much." She began to read aloud.

The bridge-keeper at Bear Mountain, like the inn-keeper at Tannersville, had apparently been moved to covet the five-hundred-dollar reward. He had seen, the Gazette reported, Mr. Spencer Devlin driving his powerful roadster north along the Storm King route, at about 7 o'clock on Christmas Eve.

He had noticed Mr. Devlin's companion especially because—well, to put it frankly—Mr. Devlin's companion on these drives was seldom the same as last time.

"This young lady," said the bridge-keeper, "was young—like all of 'em, and a beautiful blonde."

Bonita threw the paper down with a cry of relief. "You see, Sylvia, you're safe. They could never tie you up with this. A blonde! The man must have been blind."

"No," said Sylvia, "only romantic. Men are like that. Wherever they look—they see blondes. I had my hat pulled down and my collar up, because it was windy."

"Well," Bonita answered, "you're lucky, Sylvia. I believe this explains Spencer's telegram, too."

Sylvia frowned. "How?"

"He probably saw the headlines, ran through the story and rushed to wire you, without noticing the description does not fit you. We'll probably get a letter from him tomorrow explaining it. So we might just as well enjoy ourselves today. I'm going to order venison."

In the end, Sylvia ordered it too, and ate it.

Further conversation was impossible, for the Elephants were now roaring in unison a popular ditty.

The excessively English waiters stood at attention in their places, wearing an expression of acute agony.

"Let's go," said Bonita, when the waiter had brought the finger bowls. They went.

From the windows of the Victorian bedroom, Montreal was a canvas in grays. Big flakes of wet, grayish snow drifted slowly down over the square and rested a second on the blankets of the old cab horses that stand, year in, year out, at the command of tourists and hotel guests. And the cabbies, in their great coats and fur caps, stood in the snow, as unprotesting as the horses.

Through the drifting curtains of snow, the gray spires of the cathedral could be seen, thrusting upward from the gray earth toward as gray a heaven.

Sylvia put on her coat and hat. "I'm going to see Raoul Morand," she said. "I'd want Raymond's business to be finished, if we should have—to leave suddenly."

Bonita looked up from her magazine, but made no comment. By tacit agreement, both refrained from admitting to each other that this trip might end in flight. Both gallantly played the roles of tourists on a Winter holiday.

Raoul Morand proved to be a small and elegant Frenchman in a small and elegant shop just off Catherine Street. He received Sylvia as an emissary from the great world, overwhelmed her with small attentions, and sent her away more than ever convinced that Raymond had sent her on this trip from motives rather humanitarian than commercial.

There was no detail of her business with Raoul which could not easily have been carried on by mail. Yet Raoul had served to justify the trip in the eyes of Dunning, the tight-lipped cashier, of whom Raymond stood in perpetual terror.

She came into the lobby of the Tudor thinking of Raymond and suddenly homesick for the comforting, commonplace routine of the shop on Fifty-seventh Street.

Bonita looked up when Sylvia entered their bedroom, and at first sight of her face, Sylvia's heart gave a great leap. Bonita held a yellow envelope in her hand.

It was another telegram from Spencer. "Leave Tudor today. Find obscure boarding house. Wire me address."

The two women sat staring at each other. "What are we to do?" said Bonita, at last.

Sylvia sprang to her feet and walked restlessly across the room. "Nothing," she said. "Here we stay till we are ready to go home. Spencer Devlin may as well find out that he can't order me around as though—as though I were his butler or his wife."

A flicker of amusement crossed Bonita's face. "Spencer is a very wealthy man. He's had long practice at ordering people around, Sylvia."

"I don't care," cried Sylvia. "He's tried it once too often this time. I've done nothing wrong and I don't intend to run and hide like a rat in its hole. I'm going to stay here and have my week's vacation. And if the police want me, they can come and get me." She flung the telegram on the floor and took off her hat and coat.

After dinner that night Sylvia received a notice from the telegraph company that it had received a draft of five hundred dollars which would be paid to her upon application. She telephoned an astonished clerk that he might notify the sender that she refused to accept the money. After that she felt much better.

There were many things to see and to do in Montreal. During the evening, Sylvia and Bonita made a bargain with one of the cabbies to take them in his ancient Victoria up Mount Royal on the following day and show them the famous panorama of the St. Lawrence and the town.

A guide book purchased in the hotel book-shop spoke of the cathedrals, the famous hillside shrine of miraculous cures, the great fur houses, the French quarter and the campus of McGill University. They planned a sight-seeing route for each day in the week.

They were to leave for Mount Royal at nine o'clock in the morning, so they must plan to breakfast at eight. By midnight they were sleeping soundly.

* * *

A telephone bell jangling sharply in a hotel room at two a. m. inevitably suggests disaster.

Its voice in the Victorian bedroom brought Sylvia bolt upright in bed, stiff with dread and struggling to remember what had frightened her.

Bonita sat up after a moment, too. Her quiet voice first recalled to Sylvia their surroundings and their situation. "Get up and answer it, Sylvia," said Bonita, with quiet authority.

Sylvia obeyed, shivering in the draught of wintery air from the open windows.

The hotel operator replied to her tremulous hello: "Just a minute, please. Long distance calling Miss Sylvia Barton."

"This is Miss Barton." Sylvia clung to the telephone. Would the girl never make the connection?

There was a buzzing in the receiver, and an exchange of unintelligible words. Then the voice of David Kain came through, clear and resonant. "Sylvia!"

For a moment, she could not answer him. "Yes, David!"

"You've got to come home at once. This thing may break at any moment and if it's discovered you've run away to Canada, you'll have less chance than ever."

"Can you catch the morning train back?"

"But David," she cried. "What's happened?"

"The maid," he said. "The French maid will break the story to the papers. I can keep her quiet perhaps for two or three days. But that's all. She thinks I'm hunting for you, and she promised to wait that long.

(Continued on Page 20)


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THE GRANULATED SOAP


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# Mistral — By Max Brand

(Continued from Page 16)

—and they were at fruit and nuts.

"Lindley," said the judge, "what are you and Halcyone talking about so busily?"

He reached back into his mental record of that conversation, and his hand fell at a familiar place.

"I was asking her if she knew the old song about the dapple hound and the Peterby fox."

"A hunting song, Lindley. I have it somewhere in my mind."

"Then bring it out, sir, won't you? I'm keen to know it. Only have the first few words."

"If I had a start at it I might remember."

That was enough invitation, and Bister, tilting back his head, sang in a rather husky baritone, most unnecessarily loud:

"Go down, go down, go down
through the whin, ye!
Down, down to Peterby spinney,
For there they've found. Do ye hear him Tell?
It's Dapple, Dapple, as true as a bell!
And his ——

"I lose the thing there," said Bister.

And suddenly the room sounded very still around him. Gregory was a statue, the ticking of the great clock in the hall walked stealthily toward him, and then he was aware of the fierce, bright eye of the Colonel fixed upon him.

"You seem in voice, sir," said the Colonel coldly. "Positively voice for a concert—or a hunting field, I'd say!"

It was odd that they should take it so queerly. A bit of wine might bring him the explanation, and reaching for his glass—somehow he missed the stem, only the tip of his finger hit it and it spun sideways, crashed and tossed a crimson shower over the white shirt front of Judge Postlethwaite.

Surely the devil had nudged that guilty hand of his!

He was on his feet, dabbing at the judge with a napkin.

"Don't understand!" murmured Bister. "Devilishly shorry—sorry, I mean. Eshtremely unfort'nate—"

"Sir!" rang the voice of the colonel, "how does it happen that you are at my table in this condition? Will you retire to your room? Gregory!"

The face of Gregory seemed to Bister whiter than the spinning white lights on the table, but the hand of Gregory on his arm was a hand as steady as iron, guiding him through the wavering doorway and up the ridiculous confusion of the stairs into a dimly familiar chamber.

Voices sounded, whispering, frightened; footsteps ran hastily toward him; many hands received him. Then many exclamations. Subdued curses. And out of the gathering darkness the quiet voice of Chance: "Not quite sober enough to keep sober. This will be about the end!"

### CHAPTER III.

#### Old Friends Fall Out.

A MOMENT after Bister had left the room under the strong-handed conduct of Gregory, the three who remained made a speaking picture of self-control. The colonel was white about the lips; Judge Postlethwaite, though he forced himself to smile, was breathing hard through dilated nostrils; and Halcyone Tiverton looked earnestly at her plate and then about the room in a desperate effort to find something from which she could start conversation in a new direction.

And first of all she saw the long, dark portraits of the Bister ancestors, which hung about the room.

"Uncle Whitney," she said, "you were telling me about that famous Sir Walter Bister. Isn't his picture in this room?"

"It's here, Charles, isn't it?" asked the judge.

The colonel paused an instant as though to unlimber the stiff muscles of his lips.

"Yonder," he said rather hoarsely. "Yonder, beside the door."

"That stern looking man in the helmet, I suppose," said the girl. "Yes. He looks like a hero. A real man of iron!"

"You're wrong, my dear," said the judge. "The great Sir Walter is the fellow on the farther side of the door. The one with the long yellow curls, and all the lace."

"But he looks much too beautiful to be a hero," said Miss Tiverton. "What a lovely face!"

"He was six feet two or three," said the colonel dryly, "and I believe that he could lift a barrel of ale by himself and drink from the bung. He kept Bister Castle against a hundred of Lambert's devils!"

"Uncle Whitney told me something about it. But he didn't know the details," said she, and she smiled on the colonel with such interest that the string of his proud heart loosened a little.

"They had blown the gate down with their cursed cannon," said Colonel Bister. "And then, as they herded into the narrow passage within, they were met by one man—that one man was Sir Walter Bister! He had fired his last charged pistol. And he broke his sword on one of their morions with the first blow. But as he gave back he saw an old-fashioned battle-ax hanging on the wall. It was rusty, mind you. But there was good steel under the red of the rust. Good, honest English steel; and a strong arm makes a dull edge sharp. He brushed aside half a dozen points of rapiers and pikes as they charged at him, and then he stepped in and gave them the edge, working like a woodchopper. Splitting skulls and helmets as gay as you please, until he was walking over the dead and driving the living before him."

"So they ran away!" cried the girl.

Colonel Bister smiled sadly on her.

"Cromwell's men didn't run away," said he. "They only knew how to run in one direction, and that was forward—the psalm-singing, hypocritical scoundrels! Machines, not men! As soon die as eat an apple, the villains! However, they were fairly pushed back through the broken gate, and before they could organize another attack, big Sir Walter and his men had heaped a barricade in the breach, and they staved off the Puritans until night."

"How glorious!" cried Miss Tiverton, bringing her hands together. "So they saved the castle."

"Humph!" said the colonel. "I've seen Bister Castle with my own eyes. There's a little heap of time-blackened stones where the keep used to rise, and here and there you can see the dim traces of the deepest foundation work; but otherwise there's no sign of the great place. No, my dear, it seems that one didn't save castles from the Ironsides One might postpone doom for a day or two, but that was all. As soon as the dark came Sir Walter and the last of his men very sensibly slipped away and left Bister Castle to be sacked."

Miss Tiverton turned a little to examine the great Sir Walter more closely; and in fact, when one looked more closely under the shining curls, one might see that all the oak and iron of the truest manhood were present in that beautiful face.

"He seems so unlike the others," said she at last.

"There are two strains of Bisters," said the judge, with the freedom of an old family friend. "Chiefly Normans, you know. Robber barons who came in behind that land-grabbing William the Conqueror."

"Come, come!" said Bister, apparently not appreciating this pleasantry. "Barons following their lawful suzerain, judge!"

"Stuff!" said the judge, waving the idea away. "Rascally adventurers gathered from half the face of Europe, and you know it, Charles! They came to William of Normandy like a staunch pack when they hear an old hound bell. Those Normans were apt to be dark-browed fellows, Hal. Lean-faced, high-nosed falcon race. They came over Merry England like a cloud of ravens, and fixed their talons on the good things. Well, look at the majority of the pictures. There you have the general type of the Normans. That's the Bister type, too. Dark, lean, active, keen. But, of course, after they got to England they occasionally would marry a girl of the soil now and again; the daughter of some lucky thane who wasn't pushed out of all his rightful holdings after the conquest. What they didn't get by the sword, they got by marriage, those Norman rascals!"

"One moment, Whitney. You really are running on a bit. How could they get the Saxon land where the Saxon thane still lived?"

"Because, if they secured even a woman's right to a bit of land, they knew how to get a man's right also. They were not great scholars, but they knew how to write the proper documents with their swords. Don't deny it, Bister. He's as touchy about those old villians, Hal, as though they hadn't lived nine centuries ago. As though they were relatives of yesterday!

"At any rate, the Bisters married enough into the Saxon strain to show a fair face now and again in the line of the true descent. Not often, though. So you see the dark faces and the blues eyes of these Bisters around the wall. And see the dark face and the blue eyes of the colonel, for that matter. But Sir Walter showed the other touch. Golden-haired, you see."

Miss Tiverton was rather bored by this long harangue, but she mastered her desire to yawn; she was so pleased that she had brought the conversation out of the deeps of silence following the disgraceful exit of young Bister; and presently they left that unlucky table and went into the library and settled down around the crackling fire.

The judge seemed to be in astonishingly good humor, and he took his place before the fire to sun himself in its warmth, teetering back and forth from toe to heel until he saw himself at full length in the mirror at the opposite end of the room; it was such a clear image that he could not miss the great pink and purple stain on his shirt front. And suddenly he sat down in a chair where the light was more shadowy and his shoulder was turned to the others.

The colonel, however, had not met with any such check, and his spirits continued to rise.

"There were worlds to conquer, in those old days," said he. "There was something to do then, judge!"

"Tush!" said the judge testily. "There are worlds still. Just as big; bigger!"

"Eh?" murmured Colonel Bister. "Where are they, pray?"

"Why, field of science. Look at wireless; marvelous! Atoms, electrons—wonderful! Breaking down all the old ideas. New mental world. Something to explore forever. Columbus? A mere amateur adventurer compared with a modern scientist."

"Ha?" said the colonel, controlling his voice with difficulty.

"Exactly, Charles. Exactly. You must not wear one suit of clothes all year round, and you must be prepared to junk your preconceptions, now and then, and fit yourself up with new ideas. Open your mind, Charlie. Open your mind and let the world flow into it!"

This exhortation he pronounced with growing warmth and self-content, speaking in part around an excellent Havana which he was lighting. He had forgotten the wine stain on his shirt.

The colonel in the meantime had set his jaw a little.

"The mind is a storehouse of precious documents, Whitney," said he.

"Open the door therefore and put something in, from time to time."

The judge so enjoyed his advantage in this exchange of metaphors that he could not help rocking back in his chair and breaking into laughter. But in so doing his eye unluckily fell again on the broad stain which ruined his otherwise impressive front.

"The great days are ended," said the colonel with the dignified assurance of one who steps upon the sacred ground of old convictions. "Honor and glory need the sword. The sword is sheathed forever in this degenerate century. We are less than our grandfathers, Whitney. Their grandfathers were better still. And so back to the days when there were whole men, not the half men of our time, or the quarter men of tomorrow. Specialists in electricity or corporation law. A soul no larger than a book or a test tube! No, no! The world degenerates. General Sidney Bister risked his life to get to a kill and died with a smile. Where is there a man today who will attempt such a thing?"

"Ten thousand aviators, my dear Charlie!"

"Ha, Postlethwaite, will you compare driving a man-made machine with the glory of riding God's noblest creature in the hunt?"

"Rescue your sense of humor, Charles; it's dying I'm afraid. Will you have a man die for the sake of a fox's brush, as General Sidney Bister did?"

"Wrong, wrong, Postlethwaite! He died for the sake of a great idea. The hunt trains the finest faculties of man; prepares him, for instance, for war. Teaches him to face danger; endure weariness. Nerves body and mind. It is the horse, Whitney, the horse which teaches the proud soul to spurn and trample under foot all save glory and bright honor! And I say the men of the old days were of this metal, and today we have fallen away from the old standards."

"In one respect we certainly have fallen away."

"You admit it?"

"Our young men have forgotten how to manage their liquor, it appears."

Miss Tiverton started a little. "Uncle Whitney! Uncle Whitney, please!"

"Let him speak up, Miss Tiverton. Let your uncle speak. One never may know some minds unless the dregs of them are stirred up."

"Dregs, Colonel Bister?" said the judge.

"Dregs, sir."

"Extraordinary language!"

"Judge Postlethwaite, there is a moment when forbearance becomes a slavish fault."

"Sir, I agree with you," said the judge, starting up.

"I have endured," broke in the colonel, "while you called my ancestors rascals and villains; but now it seems that you extend your abuse even to the present generation! It is too much."

"Colonel Bister, I bid you good-evening and good-by. Halcyone, we are leaving at once."

"I shall have your car called, sir?"

"You are very kind."

The girl turned from one to the other, very frightened, and very appealing, but she saw so much resolute darkness in their faces that she gave up her desire to intervene and hurried from the room with her uncle at her heels.

Colonel Bister held her coat for her, while the judge stood by, snapping his fingers and biting his lips. The automobile whirred outside the door, and as it was opened Halcyone could not help catching the hand of Colonel Bister and saying earnestly: "I'm so sorry. So, so sorry!"

"You are a sweet child, Halcyone," said the colonel.

And so much moisture rushed into his eyes that he made haste to leave the open door and get to his room.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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**She raised the glasses *eagerly***

BUT *he* was not interested in the hunt. Her slim white hands, so beautiful, so well kept, fascinated him. How well they spoke of her quiet, impelling charm!

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"That's what I used to say—the pimples and blackheads were so bad and my skin used to itch so terribly. But when I tried Rowles Mentho Sulphur I noticed a wonderful change overnight. It wasn't long before my skin was perfectly clear and healthy looking." Sulphur is a remarkable thing for clearing the skin, and as the sulphur clears it, menthol soothes and heals the sore, broken tissue. This twofold action of sulphur and menthol is what skin troubles need, and this is what you get in Rowles Mentho Sulphur. Pimples, acne, rash and even fiery eczema yield to this combination. Try it in your case and see how soft, clear and white your skin becomes. Be sure it's Rowles Mentho Sulphur you get.

Advertisement.



**RECIPE TO DARKEN GRAY HAIR**

**You Can Make a Better Gray Hair Remedy Than You Can Buy.**

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary.

Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine.

These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

BARBO



**Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff**

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.


## High Seasonings Once in a While

*By Mary Lee Swann,*

*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Tomato Sauce.

MELT 3 tablespoons butter and in it cook 3 tablespoons flour and ¼ teaspoon each, salt and pepper. Blend well. Add 1 cup of strained tomato puree and ½ cup well seasoned brown stock. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Keep over hot water until serving time.

### Tony's Spaghetti.

MINCE 3 or 4 slices of bacon and cook with 1 slice onion until delicately browned. Add ½ can strained tomatoes, ½ box Italian tomato paste, 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon allspice, ¼ teaspoon mace, a few grains cayenne and a bit of bay leaf. Bring to the boiling point and simmer gently about 1 hour. Pour over hot boiled spaghetti and let stand over hot water 10 minutes.

### Celery Relish.

WASH 6 bunches of celery and finely chop. Press 1 large can of tomatoes through sieve. Finely chop 1 sweet red pepper. Mix 1 pound sugar, 2 tablespoons salt, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon allspice, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon celery seed and 1½ cups vinegar. Add vegetables and simmer gently 1½ or 2 hours. Seal in sterilized jars.

### Horseradish Sauce.

MIX 3 tablespoons grated horseradish, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and blend well. Fold in ¼ cup cream, beaten stiff.

### Corn Rarebit.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter, in it cook 1 minced green pepper until soft, and 1 pound thinly sliced cheese and stir constantly until melted. Add 1 cup strained canned corn, ½ teaspoon salt, and 4 egg yolks beaten and mixed with ⅔ cup sifted tomato pulp. Reheat over hot water, stirring until egg is cooked.

### Spiced Beef Tongue.

WASH a fresh beef tongue and parboil gently about 4 hours. Drain, saving the water in which it was boiled. Rub the tongue with salt, pepper, allspice, ginger and a little mace and dredge with flour. Barely cover with water in which it was boiled. Add a few raisins, 6 or 8 allspice and a few whole peppers. Cover and simmer gently about 4 hours. About 1 hour before it is done add ¼ cup brown sugar and 1 sliced lemon. Five minutes before removing from fire add 1 teaspoon vinegar. Serve with the gravy and slices of lemon garnishhed with parsley and raisins.


**FREE! A GENEROUS SAMPLE**

**AMAMI SHAMPOO**

IT imparts to the hair the sheen of SPARKLING cleanliness. It leaves a delightful fragrance you'll never tire of. Eliminates dandruff. Paste this ad on a Post Card, add your name and address, mail to us and we will send the sample absolutely FREE.

RICHARD & CONSTANCE
Dept. 55 48 Warren Street, New York



*Safe to End*

**GRAY HAIR**

**If you employ this way!**

TEST FREE

A NEW safe way has been found to bring back original shade to gray hair—to remove faded streaks and restore graying parts—to make the hair live looking and lustrous.

This way is clean and colorless. You simply comb it through the hair. It will not wash nor rub off. It's called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

Make amazing test. See for yourself what it will do. Few cents' worth gives complete restoration. Get full-size bottle from druggist. He will return every penny if not delighted.

Or write for free test supply (*give color of hair*) to Mary T. Goldman Co., St. Paul, Minn.

**MARY T. GOLDMAN'S** *Hair Color Restorer*



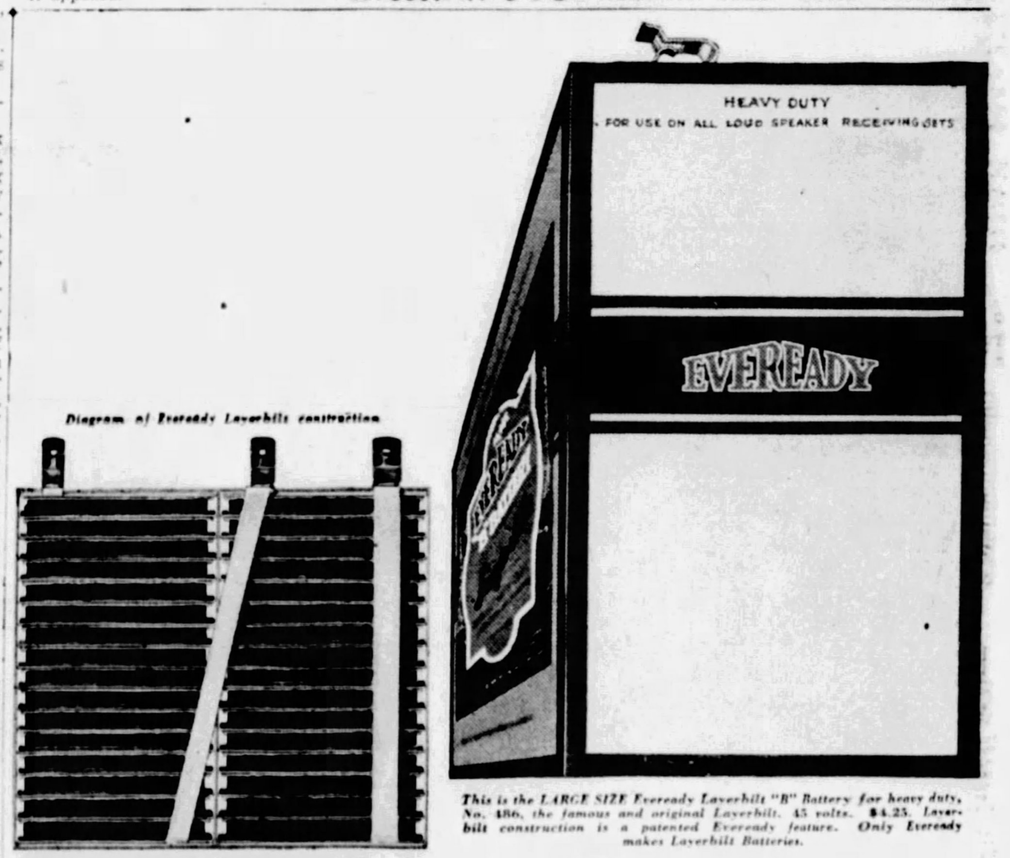


*Diagram of Eveready Layerbilt construction*

*This is the LARGE SIZE Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery for heavy duty, No. 486, the famous and original Layerbilt. 45 volts. $4.25. Layerbilt construction is a patented Eveready feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.*

**THE EVEREADY LAYERBILT**

**ELIMINATES 82 CHANCES FOR TROUBLE!**

**IN THE ordinary 45-volt battery made of individual separately sealed cells, regardless of their shape, there have to be 60 soldered connections and 29 fine connecting wires—89 chances for trouble!**

**In the Eveready Layerbilt, there are only five soldered connections, and instead of fine connecting wires we use two broad metal bands, each ⅜ inch wide. All other connections are made automatically. 82 chances for trouble have been eliminated.**

**And that's only one reason why the Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery is so reliable.**

**It is built of *flat* cells, and the flat shape means that more materials are packed inside a given space. Hence, longer life. The flat cells make connection with each other by the pressure of the sides of each cell against its neighbors.**

**An Eveready Layerbilt comes as close to being a single-one-piece high voltage battery as a battery can be. It's the best battery we know how to build, and we have been building batteries for 36 years. Today the Eveready Layerbilt is the most popular "B" battery made.**

**It comes in two sizes. No. 486, the LARGE SIZE for heavy duty, the largest, longest lasting and most economical of all Eveready's. Much to be preferred on modern sets. Costs $4.25. Lasts 30% longer than the cylindrical cell Eveready of its identical size.**

**We also make the Medium Size Eveready Layerbilt No. 485. List price, $2.95. Lasts 25% longer than the cylindrical cell Eveready of its identical size.**

**When you buy "B" batteries, get Eveready Layerbilts. Look for the name on the label.**

*Diagram of troublesome cylindricalcell construction*

NATIONAL CARBON CO., INC.
New York San Francisco
*Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation*

TUESDAY NIGHT IS EVEREADY HOUR NIGHT — *East of the Rockies* — 9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time, through WEAF and associated N. B. C. stations. *On the Pacific Coast* — 8 P. M. Pacific Standard Time, through N. B. C. Pacific Coast network.

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW EVEREADY RADIO SETS


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## Parsnips With Cheese.

WASH and scrape parsnips and cut in slices. Boil until tender. Drain and put 2 or 3 cups in a baking dish. Pour over them about 1½ cups well seasoned white sauce. Sprinkle generously with grated cheese and set in moderate oven to melt cheese.

## Grape and Nut Salad.

WASH and peel Malaga grapes. Remove seeds. Sprinkle grapes with a little French dressing made with lemon juice. Just before serving, drain and arrange on crisp romaine or endive. Sprinkle grapes with broken pecan or walnut meats and serve with French dressing.

## New Orleans Crab Flakes.

MELT 1 tablespoon butter and in it cook 1 finely minced onion, 1 crushed clove of garlic, salt and pepper to taste and 1 cup of strained tomato pulp. Cook 10 minutes and add 1 cup of crab flakes. Reheat over hot water. Serve on rounds of hot toast.

## Egg Sandwiches.

PRESS 3 hard cooked egg yolks through potato ricer. Finely chop 3 egg whites. Moisten yolks with chutney until smooth enough to spread. Spread thin rounds of bread with the yolk mixture, garnish with chopped whites and serve on a plate covered with a doily.

## Bread Crumb Stuffing.

MIX 4 cups bread crumbs, ½ cup melted butter, ½ tablespoon salt, a few grains pepper, 2 tablespoons onion juice and a little finely powdered sage or parsley. Add hot stock or water to moisten. If to be served cold add 2 or 3 eggs. Use as any stuffing.

## Graham Popovers.

MIX ⅓ cup flour, ⅔ cup graham flour and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add ⅞ cup milk and beat until smooth. Add 1 egg and ½ teaspoon melted butter and beat 2 minutes with an egg beater. Turn into hot buttered popover pans and bake 45 or 50 minutes in a hot oven.

# Mad Money

By Virginia Swain

(Continued from Page 18)

"Don't you see, Sylvia? This is worse than we thought. It's more than a reputation we've got to worry about. The maid insists it's murder!"

The last word was almost whispered. It came along the wire like a hushed breath from another world.

Sylvia gave a cry that brought Bonita to her side.

"David," she said. "David!" She rattled the receiver hook wildly. Dead silence answered her.

After a moment, the hotel operator plugged in. "Number, please?"

"You cut me off." Sylvia's voice was agonized.

"Sorry, miss. The party that called you has hung up."

"Can't you ring him back?" Sylvia pleaded.

The operator answered indifferently, "I'll try."

In the darkness of the Victorian bedroom Bonita and Sylvia clung together. It had not occurred to either of them to turn on the lights. Against the pale square of the window, they could see the wet blobs of snow still splashing. The room was breathlessly still.

The stillness was shattered a second time by the clanging of the telephone. Sylvia fumbled for the receiver in a dull misery of helplessness, as one tries to move in a nightmare and fails.

Bonita reached forward suddenly and took the receiver off the hook. "Yes," she said. The faint grating of the operator's voice came to Sylvia.

Bonita hung up the receiver. "She says the call was made from a public telephone and the person calling has gone away."

Sylvia looked at her stupidly, seeing only a dim whitish blur in the dark room. Bonita walked to the light switch and pressed the button. "Get back into bed," she said to Sylvia. "It's freezing cold in this room."

Meekly, Sylvia crawled between the covers. After a minute, she sat up again. "I'm going to get them to ring his home," she said. "And if he isn't there, maybe they could get him at the office."

Bonita shook her head. "I wouldn't. I think this business has been discussed freely enough by telephone. I shouldn't have thought David would take the risk of calling you."

"I suppose," said Sylvia, still in that same strange voice, "he dared not wait for a letter to reach me. He says it's likely to be a case of—murder!" The word came out in a horrified whisper.

She saw Bonita's eyelids contract.

"If that's so," said Bonita, "then we certainly can't do any more talking over the telephone. And we can't risk letters or telegrams either. We've got to go back to town at once."

Sylvia nodded her head. "Yes, I suppose we have." There was no use in struggling. It was inevitable. Events had tracked and caught them.

Bonita turned the light off and lay down again in the darkness. Each, hoping that the other might be sleeping, lay speechless and wide-awake till dawn. Then Sylvia fell asleep and dreamed of a ghastly man-hunt in a jungle, in which she was first quarry and then pursuer.

The sick Winter dawn came slowly, etching out the cathedral spires and bare leaves in the park. And in the street beneath their windows there were early morning sounds of carts and clanking milk bottles and the tread of laborers' feet.

Bonita was the first to rise. She was brushing her straight, mouse-colored hair before the mirror by a shaded light when Sylvia groaned and opened her eyes. The Victorian bedroom was gradually photographed on her consciousness, and with it came the memory of the conversation in the dark.

She buried her head in the pillow for a moment and refused to think. Bonita seeing her gesture of escape, spoke up brightly, "Lazy Mary, will you get up? We have to pack our bags and breakfast before 8 o'clock."

Sylvia crawled out. To speak of breakfast seemed to her to show a barbarous insensibility.

Nevertheless, under Bonita's stern discipline, she drank two cups of coffee and nibbled at her toast and marmalade.

They paid their bill and sent a porter for their bags. "Let's walk to the station," said Bonita.

It was going to be a fine day. The trees in the square were still dripping large drops from last night's snow. But the sun shone on the wet roofs and gilded the cathedral spires.

Their train left the Victoria Station and crossed the dazzling sun-lit river. Great blocks of ice were breaking off near the banks and whirling slowly down the current.

Soon afterwards they watched the Wintry lakes and jagged hillsides of the Adirondack country slide by.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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*90% of your ailments start here -- and here is where yeast works*

**From throat to intestines is one continuous tube**

When the intestines are clogged, unclean, poisons swiftly flood the system. They attack you in your weakest spot. That is how most of your ills begin—sore throat, colds, headaches, "nerves," bad digestion, bad skin . . . But here is where yeast works, daily keeping your intestines clean, active, healthy. Read below what five world-famous physicians say of yeast.

# Why doctors of 5 countries urge yeast to keep intestines clean

ENGLAND

Lafayette, Ltd., London

SIR W. ARBUTHNOT LANE, BART., C. B., Fellow, Royal College of Surgeons; President, Fellowship of Medicine; Chevalier of The Legion of Honor. He says: "Constipation is the curse of civilization . . . A shortage of Vitamin B is responsible for this complaint. The deficiency is most readily made up by the addition of fresh yeast."

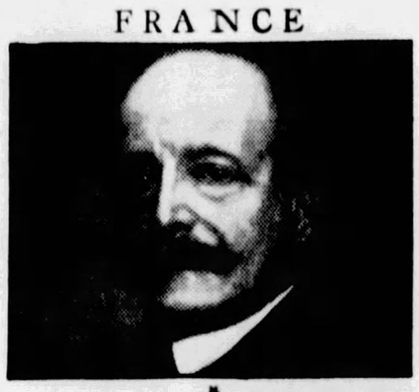
DOCTORS now agree that 90% of all ills start in an unclean intestinal tract—in the backing up of poisons from clogging food wastes.

To combat constipation, regulate digestion, and clear blotchy complexions, leading physicians in 5 countries advocate fresh yeast. Likewise, in a recent survey in the United States, half the doctors reporting said they prescribed fresh yeast.

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh. Unlike dried or killed yeast, it contains millions of living, active yeast plants which combat harmful poisons, purify the system as they pass through your intestines daily. Appetite and digestion improve; skin is restored to lovely freshness.

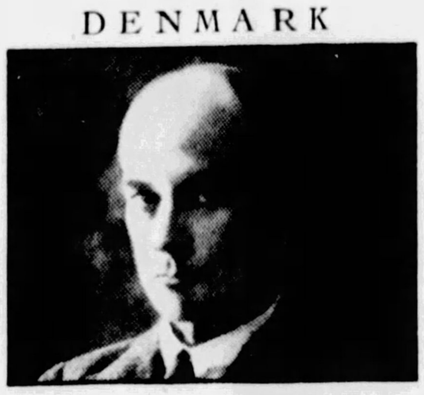
Start today! Eat 3 cakes daily, one before each meal or between meals, plain or in water (hot or cold). At all grocers and many leading cafeterias, lunch counters and soda fountains. Buy 2 or 3 days' supply at a time and keep in a cool, dry place.

FRANCE



DR. GASTON LYON, Laureate of The Academy of Medicine; former Chief, Medical Clinic, Faculty of Paris; an outstanding figure in the French medical world. He states: "Yeast reduces intestinal fermentation and regulates the functioning of the intestine . . . It should be used all the more since it can be taken without inconvenience."

DENMARK

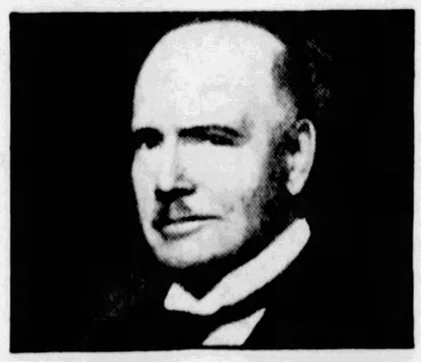


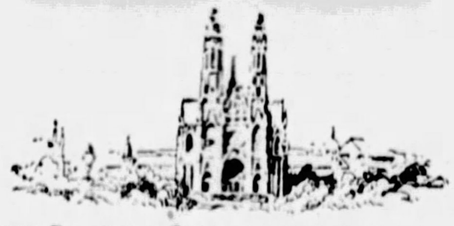
DR. ERIK BEGTRUP, brilliant young Danish doctor specializing in dietetics and metabolism; Lecturer, University of Copenhagen; staff, Copenhagen Municipal Hospital. He says: "Nutrition problems show that sufficient vitamins are necessary for a wholesome diet. Fresh yeast contains Vitamin B in greater amount than any other easily obtainable food."

GERMANY

DR. KURT HENIUS, Professor in the world-famous University of Berlin; Lecturer, Intestinal Clinic, University II Charité; former physician to German royalty; a prominent factor in German medicine today. He says: "Yeast has won its place in internal medication. In constipation, yeast promotes peristalsis (intestinal action) and easy elimination."

AUSTRIA





PROF. DR. ADOLF CLUSS, international authority on nutrition; Professor, Hochschule fur Bodenkultur, Vienna; member, International Scientific Council, International Institute of Agriculture, Rome; member, German and American scientific bodies. He states: "Yeast not only helps nutrition but also promotes health and physical and mental well-being."

# FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST *for* HEALTH

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# Let's Talk About Tea!

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
*The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.*

THERE is an old Chinese legend which tells of a naughty boy who was provoked at his aged grandmother. Refusing to obey her commands, he angrily grabbed a bunch of leaves from a bush growing near her hut, and threw them into the pot of water which she was boiling preparatory to dinner. To their mutual amazement, the fragrant odor that instantly resulted made them pause, and later taste the unknown beverage. It is even rumored that the grandmother was so entranced by the new drink that she forgot to whip her rebellious grandson as he deserved. The strange drink was tea—familiar for hundreds of years in the Orient, and likewise today a staple on our own pantry shelves.

What is tea? It is a beverage made by infusing the leaves of the tea-plant, which is an evergreen shrub growing in high altitudes in the countries of China, Japan and India. Its leaves—as variously treated and handled—give rise to the different trade or local names under which it is marketed. The housewife should clearly understand this classification in order to market and brew more wisely. By whatever names called, tea is of three chief kinds — and from three main countries, as follows:

From China: Green—(a) Gunpowder, (b) Imperial, (c) Hyson; Black, Oolong.

From India and Ceylon: Black — (a) Assam, (b) Darjiling; Green.

From Japan and Formosa: Oolong, Green.

What are the distinctions between the three—Green, Black and Oolong? The difference consists in the condition and treatment of the leaves: (1) Green teas are **unfermented**; (2) Black teas are **fermented**; (3) Oolong teas are **partially fermented**. Further, there are "points" as to just how these fermentation processes take place: (1) Green tea is that which has been promptly dried to preserve the natural (or green) leaf color; (2) Black tea is produced by spreading the green leaves on canvas trays soaked in water. Next by piling the trays in a hot room, and last, rolling the leaves and drying (or firing) them at a high temperature. (3) Oolong teas are treated like black or fermented teas except that they are "fired" when the fermentation process is only half finished. The "Oolong" stands thus between the green and the black tea in point of natural, or light, versus strong flavor.

But the housewife must needs know additional tea facts. Green teas are further described by the shape and rolling of the leaves. Thus all of the green teas (gunpowder, imperial and young hyson) differ as to their leaf rolling—small round rolls are gunpowder, large round rolls are called imperial, while tea shaped in long rolls is named young hyson.

On the other hand, in describing the black teas, there are distinctions based on the leaf size: the (1) orange pekoe is the smallest leaf; the (2) pekoe is the next smallest, and the (3) pekoe souchoung is the largest and coarsest leaf. That delicious size known as "flowery pekoe" is made from the tip of the stem and its buds, and is seldom seen in this country except in Oriental restaurants and shops. There is a "golden flowery pekoe," to be secured from the real Oriental specialty shop, which makes a drink as fragrant and delicate as diluted perfume. Darjiling tea is especially cultivated at high altitudes in the Himalayas, and is selected for quality and highest flavor.

Good tea then, should consist of small leaves (as evidenced by their size after brewing), by absence of stems, dust, etc., or leaves that have much midrib in proportion to the size of the leaf proper. And no tea can be flavorful after brewing unless it has been kept airtight (just as perfume and flavoring extracts must be kept well corked); this means good packaging in tinfoil or suitable equivalent, or in tin containers. Further, it means **keeping the leaves airtight after the package reaches the housewife's shelf!**

All tea leaves contain also three chief ingredients: (1) **tannin**, or a slightly bitter and astringent substance; (2) **aromatic oils**, which yield the odor and fragrance; (3) and **caffein**, a mild stimulant. The object of good brewing is to extract the aromatic oils and fragrances without extracting an excess of tannin or caffein—any method which accomplishes this double purpose should result in "a good cup of tea."

In general, the "black" teas are better suited to hot beverages than to cold or iced drinks, because they "cloud" after steeping. "Clouding" is not an indication of poor quality, but such a tea does not make a clear attractive drink, especially when taken from a glass. Black teas go well with cream and sugar; green and light teas with lemon and sugar, or simply plain, as the Orientals take their tea. Interesting to an American is the habit in England of always calling a cup of light or green tea, "china-tea." Again, in France, a cup of tea may be made of any one of several herbs or **tisanes**, in which case they seem most unlike our standard "tea" infusion, although delicious and refreshing.

"Polly Put the Kettle On"—but how shall tea be made? Here are steps tested and true, which everyone knows, but which we do not always follow:

1. Rinse glass or china or enamel pot with scalding water.
2. Drop in tea leaves—allowing one teaspoonful for each cup.
3. Pour over gloriously bubbling boiling water.
4. Cover and steep three minutes.
5. Pour beverage off grounds immediately.
6. Keep pot hot with padded "cosy."

Never wipe the inside of the teapot with any kind of towel or the hand. You recall the Chinese father who tested his son's carelessness by whether or not he did put his hand within the teapot! Keep tea supply in a glass or tin airtight "caddy" all of the time, never in a half-opened box. The housewife must be the final link of care in the long chain involving hundreds of hands who have perfected the leaves and brought them to our home table. If, as it is claimed, Russian tea is never even carried across water because of possible impairment of its flavor, then how necessary that the housewife not only understand how to buy tea, how to make it and serve it, but also how to preserve its fragrant flavor in her kitchen before intelligently brewing into the "cup that cheers."

## Appetizing Menus for the Week

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* | *Breakfast* |
| Fruit, Raw Potato Cakes, Bacon, Toast, Coffee. | Oatmeal, Creamed Celery on Toast, Toasted Rolls, Marmalade, Coffee. | Chopped Pineapple with Sliced Oranges, Broiled Tripe, Potato Pancakes, Coffee. | Fruit, Soft-Cooked Eggs, Toast, Graham Muffins, Coffee. | Grapes, Oatmeal, French Omelet, Corn Muffins, Coffee. | Baked Bananas, Corned Beef and Potato Hash, Muffins, Coffee. | Fruit, French Toast, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Luncheon* | *Dinner* |
| Creamed Corned Beef au Gratin, Lettuce Salad, Baked Stuffed Apples, Tea. | Salmon and Green Pea Salad, Hot Baking Powder Biscuits, Prune Trifle. | Emergency Soup, Salad of Cream Cheese and Quince Jelly, Tea. | Grilled Sardines, Spiced Beets, Small Raisin Pies, Tea. | Baked Onions, Canned Tomato Salad, Small Date Puddings with Hard Sauce. | Corn Rarebit, Celery, Rolls, Stewed Dried Fruit, Tea. | Delicate Veal, Buttered Samp, Cauliflower with Garnish of Beets, Orange Shortcake Half Cups Coffee. |
| *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Dinner* | *Supper* |
| Marinated Kidney Chops, Riced Potatoes, Turnip Greens, Pepper, Tomato and Celery Relish, Butterscotch Pie. | Fricassee of Duck, Baked Potatoes, Buttered Asparagus, Currant Jelly, Banana Bavarian Cream. | Cottage Pie (Left-overs), Curried Vegetables, Lettuce Salad with Savory French Dressing, Baked Apple Tapioca. | Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms, Boiled Potatoes, Buttered Cauliflower, Pineapple Butterscotch Cake. | Pickerel with Horseradish Sauce, Potato Puffs, Spinach, Jellied Fruit Salad, Toasted Cheese Wafers, Half Cups Coffee. | Roast Leg of Veal, Browned Potatoes, Creamed Chives, Delmonico Peach Pudding. | Creamed Tuna Fish, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Toasted Crackers. |

### Quick Turkish Pilaf.

DISSOLVE 2 teaspoons beef extract in 2 cups boiling water. Add 2 cups strained canned tomatoes and bring to the boiling point. Add 1 cup well-washed rice and 1½ teaspoons salt and a few grains pepper. Steam until the rice is tender. Add ¼ cup butter, stirring carefully with a fork so that grains may not be crushed.

## No Wonder His Mother's Proud

"Yes sir, I am certainly proud of my little boy," says Mrs. J. S. Bellah, 104 Huff Ave., San Antonio. "He's the picture of health as you can see, and I feel like he'll always be that way as long as I can get California Fig Syrup. I have used it with him ever since he was a year old. I knew what to give him for his colds and his feverish, upset spells because Mother used California Fig Syrup with all of us as children. I have used it freely with my baby and he loves it. It always fixes him up, quick."

In many homes, like this, the third and fourth generations are using pure, wholesome California Fig Syrup because it has never failed to do what is expected of it. Nothing so quickly and thoroughly purges a child's system of the souring waste which keeps him cross, feverish, headachy, bilious, half-sick, with coated tongue, bad breath and no appetite or energy as long as it is allowed to remain in the little stomach and bowels. Fig Syrup gives tone and strength to these organs so they continue to act as Nature intends them to do, and helps build up and strengthen weak, pale and underweight children. Over four million bottles used a year shows its popularity. The genuine, endorsed by physicians for 50 years, always bears the word "California."

## Why Be GRAY?

NO ONE NEED suffer the disadvantages of gray hair when science offers Kolor-Bak! You can note color being imparted under the gentle, gradual action of this clean, colorless liquid. The one bottle is right for all shades—blonde, auburn, brown or black. Nor do you risk unnatural shades uncertain preparations often produce. Hair stays lustrous—only the gray goes. Kolor-Bak can't harm the finest hair. Why experiment on even one lock of hair since Kolor-Bak is sold on a money back guarantee?

*For Sale at all Drug and Department Stores*

**Kolor-Bak**

*Banishes Gray Hair*

## Blemishes Cleared Away

Muncie Ind.—"Resinol Soap has worked wonders for me. I had been bothered for a few years with pimples on my face and had tried various soaps and lotions in an effort to overcome this condition, but without success. Resinol Soap was recommended to me, so I tried it and have used it ever since. It not only restored my skin to a healthy, normal condition, but it has kept it so."—(Signed) Mrs. J. O. Dailey.

Resinol is recommended by doctors everywhere for almost all types of skin disorders—eczema, rashes, pimples, cloudy complexion. Spread on a little Resinol Ointment at night; then wash off with Resinol Soap and hot water in the morning. Do this once a day. Try it yourself. *At all druggists.*

**For free sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. D, Baltimore, Md.**

**Resinol**


## American Weekly Patterns

A COMFORTABLE MORNING FROCK (6360). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make this style for a 38-inch size will require 2⅞ yards of 36-inch material. To trim as illustrated requires 2⅞ yards of bias binding.

A PLEASING AFTERNOON OR INFORMAL DINNER DRESS (6368). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make the pattern in a 38-inch size will require 3⅝ yards of 54-inch material. For facing of contrasting material on the draperies, 1¼ yards will be required, 36 or 39 inches wide.

A STYLISH MODEL (6366). The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 38-inch size will require 4½ yards of 39-inch material. If "apron" is made of contrasting material it will require ⅝ yard 40 inches wide.

A DISTINCTIVE STYLE (6376). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. To make the dress for a 14-year size, as pictured in the large view, will require 4¾ yards of 36-inch material. If made with long sleeves, 4¾ yards will be required.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A TINY TOT (6383). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1 year, 2 and 3 years. To make the dress for a 1-year size will require 1⅝ yards of 32-inch material.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10c in silver and 2c in stamps for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. BOX NO. 260,
CITY HALL STATION,
NEW YORK, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
P. O. Box No. 260, City Hall Station,
New York, N. Y.
12c EACH.

6360...Bust | 6366...Bust
6368...Bust | 6376...Years
6383...Years

Name .....
St. & No. .....
City & State .....

*Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.*

## Selecting Canned Goods

HOUSEWIVES who have felt themselves at the mercy of the manufacturer and the grocer in the selection of canned goods will welcome a few practical suggestions on how to detect spoiled goods.

"Reject any can that is bulging or abnormal in any way and any can that is rusty or shows signs of having been reprocessed. Both ends of a can should be flat or should curve slightly inward and should not slip back when pressed; all seams should be tight and clean with no trace of leaks," advises Dr. J. C. Anderson, health officer of Texas.

Sometimes there is doubt even after the can is opened. There should be no outrush of gas or spurt of liquid and no trace of foreign or objectionable odor. Nor should there be disintegration or mold. The inside of a can should be bright and clean and not extensively corroded or blackened.

## Charming Hair!

*Now you can have it and keep it!*

Your hair soft, fragrant—*lustrous!* Alive with that youthful sparkle everyone admires. Having it and keeping it that way is largely a matter of proper shampooing. Not just soap-and water "washings", but regular use of a shampoo that really *beautifies*—one created especially to improve dull hair and add that little something extra so often lacking!

If you really wish to make your hair bewitchingly lovely—just one Golden Glint Shampoo will show you the way! No other shampoo anywhere like it. Does more than merely cleanse. It gives your hair a "tiny-tint"—*a wee little bit*—not much—hardly perceptible. But what a difference it makes in one's appearance. Millions use regularly! There's a youth-imparting touch—a beauty specialist's secret in its formula. 25c at dealers.

J. W. KOBI CO.
846 Rainier Av., Dept. A-27, Seattle, Wn.
Please send a free sample.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....
Color of my hair .....

## The Soft Caressing Touch of Silkenese Underwear

. . . makes you look the part you feel—just right! Vanity Fair Silkenese Underwear is woven of pure silk reinforced with Bemberg and has a durability beyond anything yet experienced in the field of glove silk underwear. At smart shops everywhere.

Bandeau . . . $1.00
Vest . . . $2.00
Bloomers . . . $3.00
Bandeau-Bloomer Combination $5.00 and $5.75.

*Vanity Fair*

VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS
Reading, Pennsylvania

## HEALTH AUTHORITY GIVES SEVEN WAYS TO FIGHT OFF FLU

**Rules suggested by Life Extension Institute**

1. Keep out of crowds all you can.
2. Remove germs from hands as often as possible.
3. Get plenty of rest, sleep, exercise, fresh air and nourishing food.
4. Avoid exposure to chill and wet, especially when tired.
5. Fortify yourself to resist the flu by having a health examination.
6. If you have the real flu don't take "home remedies"—call a doctor.
7. Be careful in convalescence. It is a danger period.

## SAYS HANDS SPREAD 27 DISEASES

**For greater safety wash them oftener, urge authorities**

That hands are the great carriers of disease is scientifically

## 125,000,000 COLDS IN U. S. THIS WINTER

**Many cases lead to Flu**

Figuring on the basis that practically every person has one cold a winter, health authorities will be

# No sickness for 7 years in this home . . . .

*Mrs. Sava is only one of millions of America's mothers who guard family health this simple Lifebuoy way.*

*—"and LIFEBUOY health soap with its antiseptic lather deserves much of the credit,"* says this happy mother

"IT *is* wonderful never to have to worry about sickness," says Mrs. Ann M. Sava, bright-eyed mother of two ruddy-cheeked youngsters.

"We haven't had the slightest illness in our home for at least seven years and I really think that Lifebuoy deserves a good part of the credit.

"My husband first introduced Lifebuoy to me, and I fell in love with it right away; it agreed so wonderfully with my skin.

"But the big reason we all use Lifebuoy is because it gets the germs off. It's so easy for children to catch sickness from other youngsters that we'd never feel our children were safe if it weren't for Lifebuoy and its wonderful antiseptic lather."—*Mrs. Ann M. Sava, 36 Hawley Avenue, Port Chester, N. Y.*

### *Get the health soap habit!*

Mrs. Sava's letter is typical of the faith millions of mothers have in Lifebuoy.

In your family, too, health protection is necessary. For hands are constantly touching things that others also have to handle—such as books, door-knobs, telephones. The Life Extension Institute lists 27 germ diseases that hands may spread. Why take chances when Lifebuoy's gentle antiseptic lather removes germs?

Adopt Lifebuoy for your whole family today—and give them added health protection—at no extra cost. You'll quickly learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent which tells you it purifies and which vanishes as you rinse.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

**LIFEBUOY**
HEALTH SOAP
**Removes Germs - Protects Health**


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# Full story of the famous B*lindfold* Cigarette Test

A leading university planned and supervised it. No one was asked to guess the identity of any cigarette, but simply to specify, *by number,* which cigarette tasted best. A complete summary of all the tests is given below.

*If you seek the* best *cigarette . . . kindest to the throat and most pleasing to the taste, consider the one selected as the best,* by number, *in a test where brand names were concealed.*

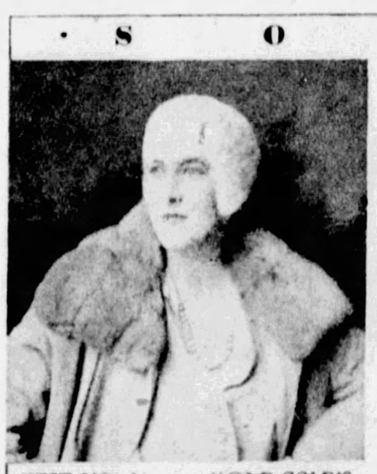
191 distinguished Americans, of discriminating judgment and unquestioned integrity, were blindfolded. Then each was given the four leading cigarettes to smoke. It was not a guessing contest. No one was asked to guess the name of any brand smoked. The only question asked was "Which cigarette do you like best?" Answers were given by number, not by brand name. The summary of this test, as given on this page, shows the decisive verdict for OLD GOLD. Fifty-five per cent (105 out of 191) selected it, *without knowing its identity!* They selected it by number, not by brand name. They selected it simply as the best cigarette. The remaining 45% of "first choices" were divided between the three other brands.

When merit alone counts, and all prejudice is removed, a majority vote is seldom wrong. With any open-minded smoker, OLD GOLD quality tells . . . And that's why OLD GOLD has increased its sales 400% the past year . . . in a sweep to popularity unparalleled in cigarette history.

**SUMMARY OF RESULTS *in* 191 B*lindfold* Tests**

| BRAND | NUMBER OF FIRST CHOICES | PERCENTAGE OF FIRST CHOICES |
|---|---|---|
| OLD GOLD | 105 | 54.97% |
| Brand X | 33 | 17.28% |
| Brand Y | 29 | 15.18% |
| Brand Z | 24 | 12.57% |

· S O C I E T Y ·



TEST NO. 14 . . . "OLD GOLD'S smoothness appealed to me at once."
—MISS MARY B. WARBURTON

TEST NO. 76 . . . "The flavor was so marked that I chose it instantly."
—MISS ANNE MORGAN

TEST NO. 22 . . . "Perceptibly smooth, stingless and pleasant to the taste."
—MRS. EMILY POST

TEST NO. 9 . . . "OLD GOLD had just the qualities I've always desired."
—MRS. MORGAN BELMONT

TEST NO. 51 . . . "OLD GOLD'S coolness immediately distinguished it."
—DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND

TEST NO. 83 . . . "The test proved OLD GOLD'S mild, smooth quality."
—MRS. W. H. VANDERBILT

· T H E · M O V I E S · · S T A G E · · O P E R A ·

TEST NO. 69 . . . "OLD GOLD just 'clicked,' and I named it as my choice."
—CHARLIE CHAPLIN

TEST NO. 58 . . . "There's not a cough in a filmful!"
—NORMA TALMADGE

TEST NO. 46 . . . "So considerate of my tongue and throat!"
—ADOLPHE MENJOU

TEST NO. 65 . . . "OLD GOLD won when I tasted its thrilling flavor."
—RICHARD BARTHELMESS

TEST NO. 54 . . . "I discovered one that was delightfully mild and pleasing."
—BEATRICE LILLIE

TEST NO. 60 . . . "So smooth and gentle that I chose it at once."
—LUCREZIA BORI

· S P O R T S · · A R T · · LITERATURE ·

TEST NO. 30 . . . "Its mildness marked it as the best 'right off the bat.'"
—BABE RUTH

TEST NO. 5 . . . "Not the slightest suggestion of throat or mouth irritation."
—HARRISON FISHER

TEST NO. 35 . . . "I liked OLD GOLD'S flavor and ease to the throat."
—REX BEACH

"eat a Chocolate, light an Old Gold, *and enjoy both*"

© P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

## Why not a cough in a carload?

There is . . . there can be . . . but one answer—sheer tobacco quality. OLD GOLD'S *honey-like smoothness* . . . born of a finer tobacco . . . the golden-ripe *heart-leaves* . . . thrilling to the taste . . . and soothing to the throat.

COLOR GRAVURE
*Pictures in Natural Colors*

# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

*Sunday, January 27, 1929*

MISS GERALDINE WEST

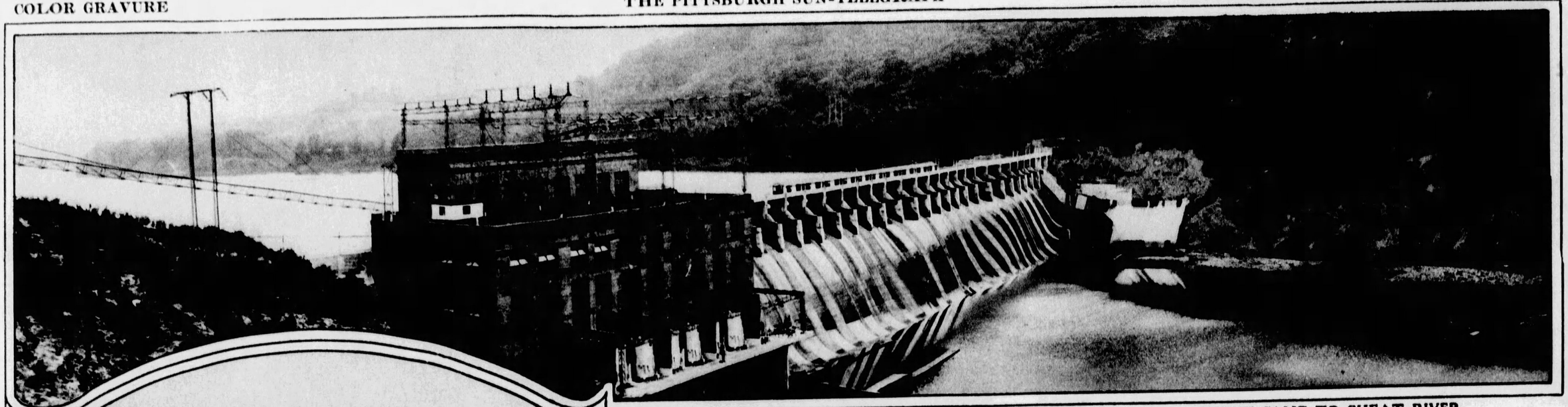
MISS MARY LEWIS

MISS FRANCES HECKERT

**COLORFUL COSTUMES SEEN AT CHARITY BALL**—Three of the attractive young women seen at the "Radio Ball" given by the Federation of Girls' School Societies at the William Penn Hotel recently. Miss Mary Lewis is in the costume of an aide in the Hawaiian Cafeteria. Most of the social leaders of the city and their debutante daughters attended. Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl is president of the Federation. From photographs hand-colored by Sun-Telegraph staff artist.

**PORTRAIT BY PITTSBURGH ARTIST**—This refreshing portrait of Grady Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jensen, of Rippey Street, was recently done by Miss Esther Topp, an instructor in the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

**CRAYON PORTRAIT HAS PLEASING QUALITY**—Howard George Marsh, of Pittsburgh, made this delightful sketch of his niece, Miss Betty Marsh Gilleland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roy Gilleland, of Mars, Pa. Mr. Marsh has studied art, but follows it only as an avocation.



**A HUGE LAKE WAS CREATED WHEN THIS MODERN IMPROVEMENT CAME TO CHEAT RIVER**
When, in 1927, the hitherto untamed Cheat River was harnessed to serve progressive man by the erection of this "Lake Lynn Hydro-Electric Station" of the West Penn Power Co., a lake 13 miles long was formed. The Cheat River district is described as entrancingly beautiful.

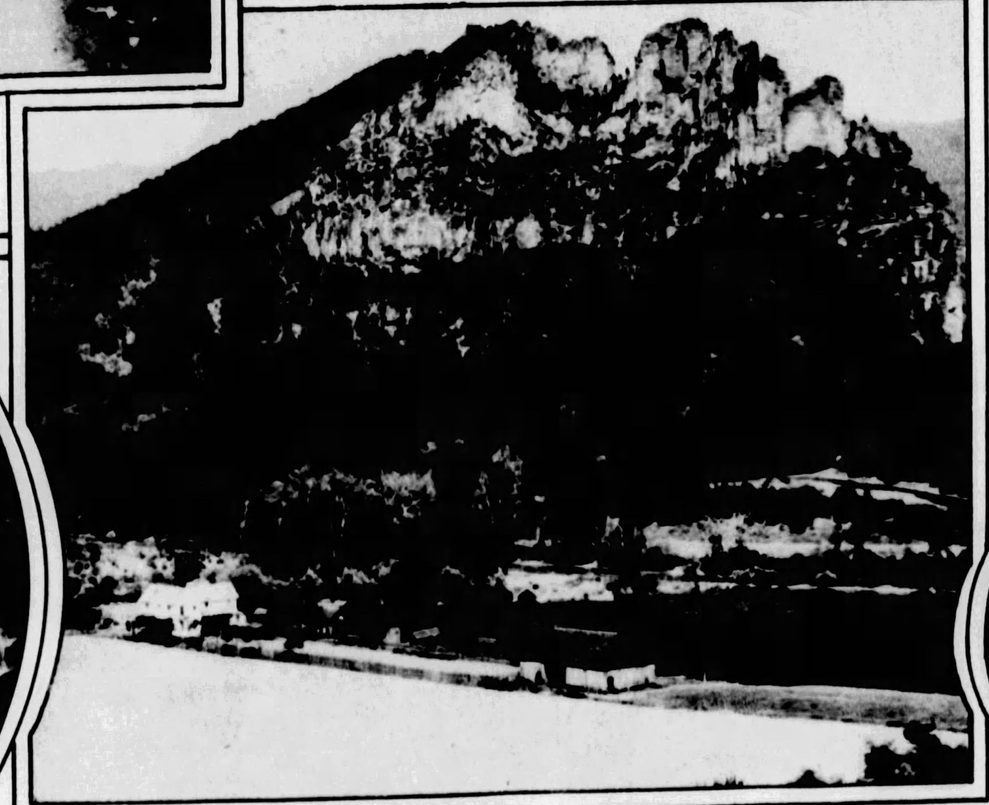
# West Virginia—our Neighbor—to the South

**WHERE A STREAM FLOWS UNDER A MOUNTAIN**
"The Sinks," in the Monongahela National Forest, offer opportunity for those who like to explore deep caverns.

**MONUMENT TO THE MOUNTAINEER**
On the grounds of the Capitol, at Charleston, is this tribute to the "West Virginia Mountaineer."

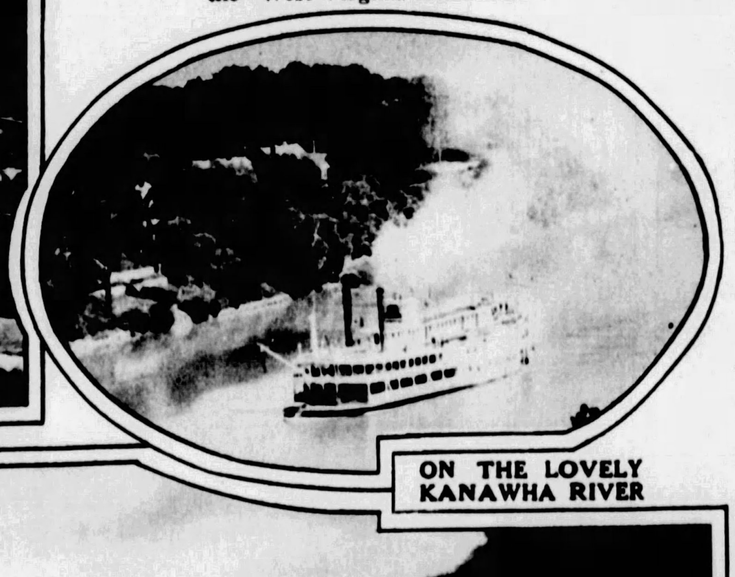


**THE KANAWHA RIVER FROM EAGLE'S NEST**
One of the picturesque scenes in West Virginia's mountainous landscape is this gorge of the Kanawha River in Fayette County.

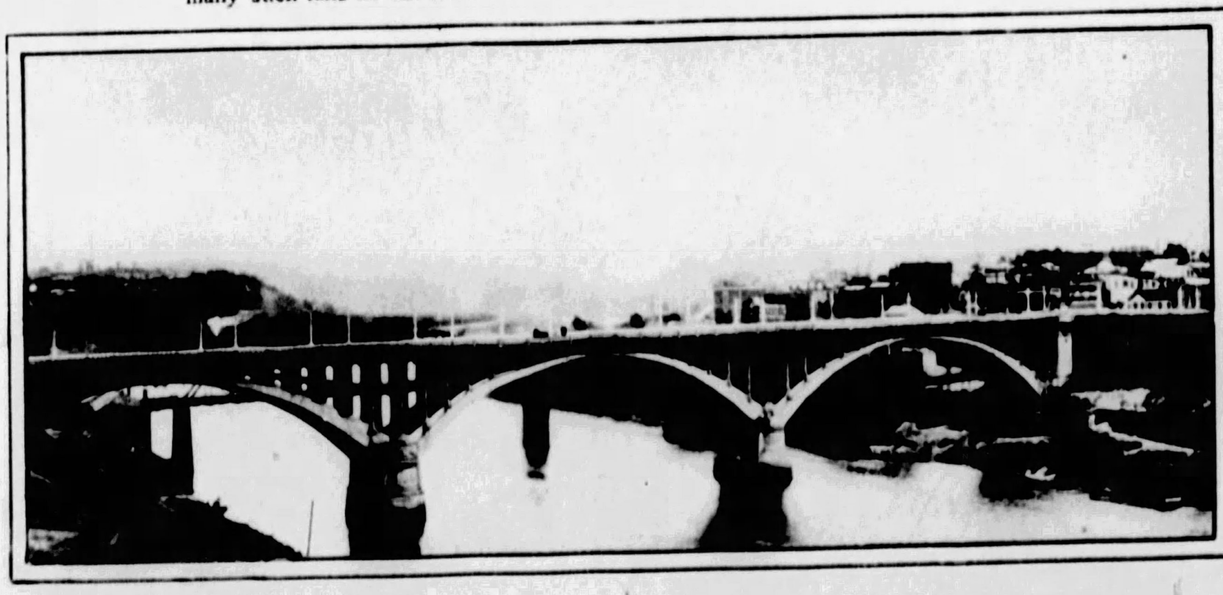


**THE MIGHTY SENECA ROCKS**
This huge cathedral-shaped mass of rocks looms 800 feet above the surrounding country in Pendleton County, in the eastern part of the state. A recent extension of the Monongahela National Forest takes in this splendid recreational district, and thousands motor to this spot each year.

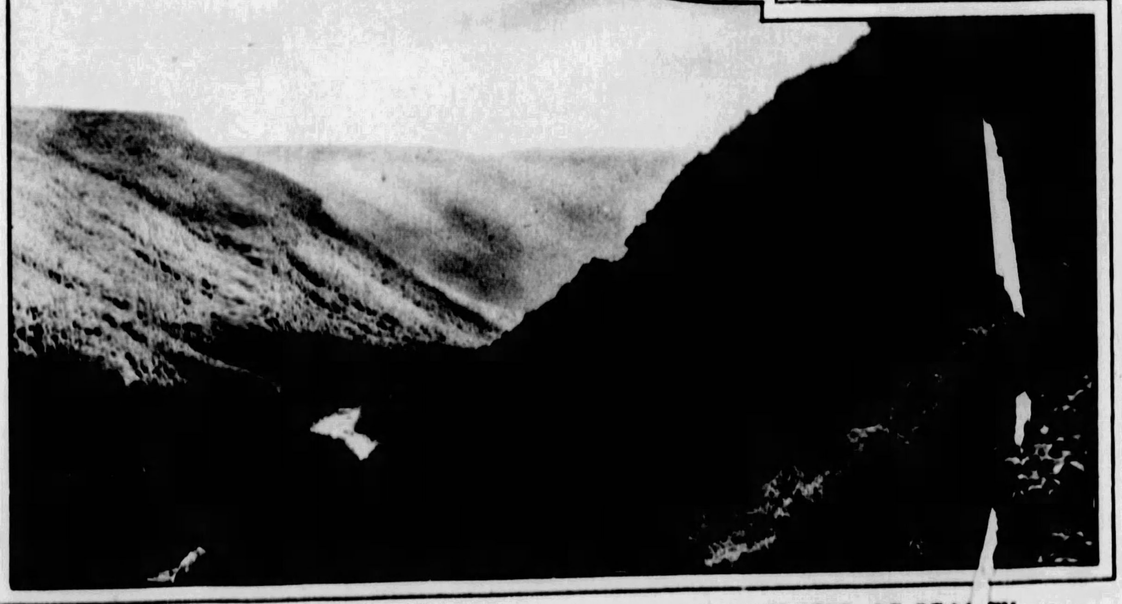
**TUMBLING BLACKWATER FALLS**
Near Davis, in Tucker County, is Blackwater River dropping 63 feet to form this gorgeous view. There are many such falls in the state.



**ON THE LOVELY KANAWHA RIVER**



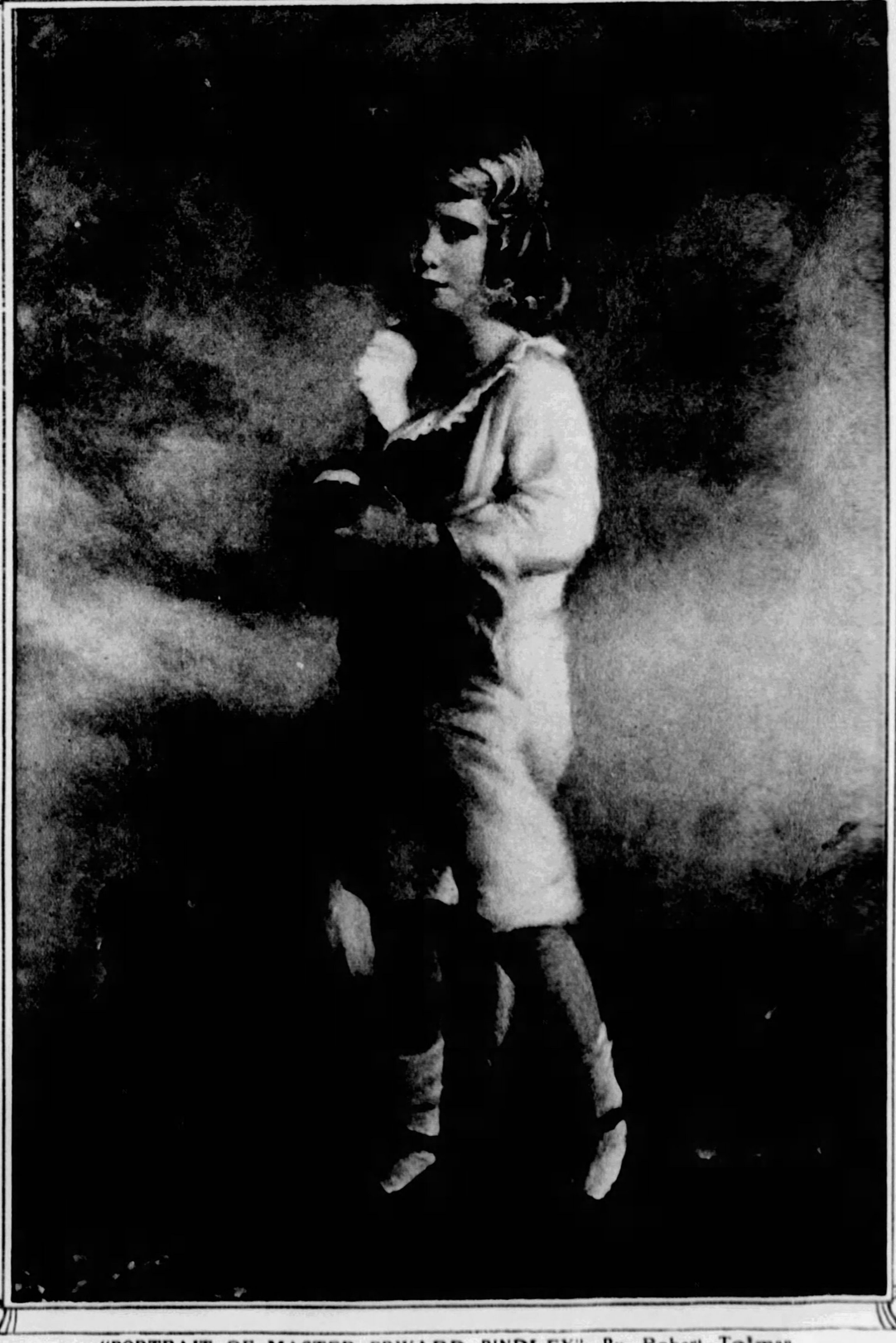
**FAIRMONT'S MILLION DOLLAR BRIDGE**
Left—Spanning the Monongahela River at the head of slack water is this concrete structure. From here begins the river traffic which extends down the Monongahela River to the Ohio.



**WILDERNESS OF BEAUTY**
Such scenes as this view of Blackwater Canyon thrill the sight-seer in West Virginia.

**"WINCHESTER, VA., SEPTEMBER 19, 1864"**—This stirring painting of the charge of a Union cavalry regiment, under command of Col. James M. Schoonmaker, hangs in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall, Pittsburgh. This particular charge won the battle at Star Fort, Winchester, Va., and won for the 22-year-old commander of the regiment the Congressional Medal of Honor. Col. Schoonmaker was born in Pittsburgh in 1842, and was the youngest commanding officer in the Union Army. Returning to Pittsburgh, he entered the coal shipping business, became associated with the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad and was chairman of the board at the time of his death in 1927. In the painting, by Thulstrup, Col. Schoonmaker, on a white horse, leads his regiment into the battle.

**"GIRL IN YELLOW"**—By **Louis Kromberg.** The artist, who has exhibited in Pittsburgh at the International Exhibition in past years, was born in Boston in 1872, attended the Art Students' League and Julian Academy, Paris. He paints mostly dancers, much after the style of Degas. This painting is owned by Edward H. Bindley and hangs in the University Club of Pittsburgh.



**"PORTRAIT OF MASTER EDWARD BINDLEY"**—By **Robert Tolman.**
There are several portraits in Pittsburgh painted by this New York artist. He has in this painting given a delicacy and charm to the work which is both childlike and pleasing. Master Edward Bindley is the son of Edward H. Bindley, who owns the painting and loaned it to the University Club, where it hangs.

**MARY PRISCILLA BURNETT**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Burnett, of King Edward Apartments. She is a leader in athletics at the Birmingham School for Girls, Birmingham, Pa.

**DR. C. WALLACE PETTY**
Pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Pittsburgh, Bayard and Bellefield Streets.

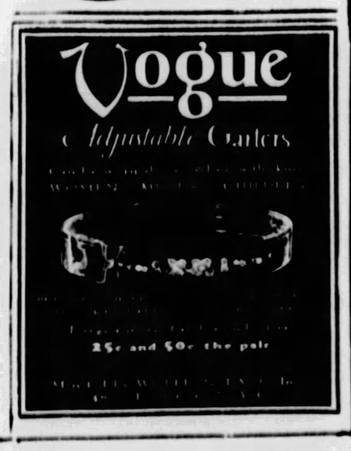
**YOUNG ORGANIST**
Jessie Eloise Petty, 10-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Petty, played the prelude at the Christmas services last month, at her father's church, the First Baptist Church. On the left is shown the church, the work of the late Bertram Grosvenor Goodhue, and said to be the finest example of modern Gothic in this city. Dr. Petty was born in Topeka, Kansas, graduated from Occidental College, California, and the Rochester, N. Y., Theological Seminary and came to Pittsburgh seven years ago from New York City. The church was organized in 1812, moving into the present edifice in 1912.

**SHE'S AN ARISTOCRAT**
Left—"Pussy Willow," a Chinchilla Persian, owned by Mrs. E. H. Lemley, of 112 Kirkpatrick Street, is a lady of quality, and she insists on her satin pillow and she will not mingle indiscriminately with the other felines of the household.

**ALICE, HARRIET AND MARTHA VIRGINIA**
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lloyd, of 120 Maple Avenue, Edgewood.
(Photo by Parry)

**MARY PATRICIA AND ELIZABETH**
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCulloch, of 7932 Westmoreland Avenue, Edgewood. (Photo by Strickler)

**VIRGINIA JANE**
This smiling child, who apparently is not to be perturbed by posing for photographers, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Simpson, of 912 Maryland Avenue.
(Photo by Mary Fisher)

THE HEART of PITTSBURGH'S LEGAL & FINANCIAL DISTRICT

The Ideal Business Home Awaits You In

The New LAW and FINANCE BUILDING

Extremely moderate rentals—superbly located—a half block from court house, close to everything. A modern, impressive building—inside and out. Offices, which will be arranged to suit you, are well lighted and ventilated. High speed elevators. An investment in business prestige. We invite the opportunity of discussing plans with you.

J. R. CRUTCHFIELD, Managing Director
705 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING .-: ATLANTIC 3506

# THIS YEAR THE WOMAN OF FASHION SELECTS

# HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

"Color correctness, the first requisite of hosiery smartness, finds its perfect expression in the Lucile-created Holeproof shades," says

*Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt*

"Smart grooming, like art, is a matter of infinite attention to detail. A single fault may outweigh a thousand perfections. ¶The mode today lays increasing emphasis on the accessories. The modern frock is merely the background of the costume. Each note that accompanies it must be fused into the perfect whole. ¶Perfection of the ensemble frequently turns on the care with which the shade of hosiery is chosen. It is the right blending of color that is the essence of style in hosiery. ¶This calls for careful style guidance. In enlisting the genius of Lucile, well known Parisian couturiere, to create the hosiery colors that harmonize best with each season's outstanding shades, Holeproof Hosiery has made it possible for every woman to add to the charm of the ensemble. ¶Color correctness...the first requisite of hosiery smartness ...finds its perfect expression in this beautiful hosiery."

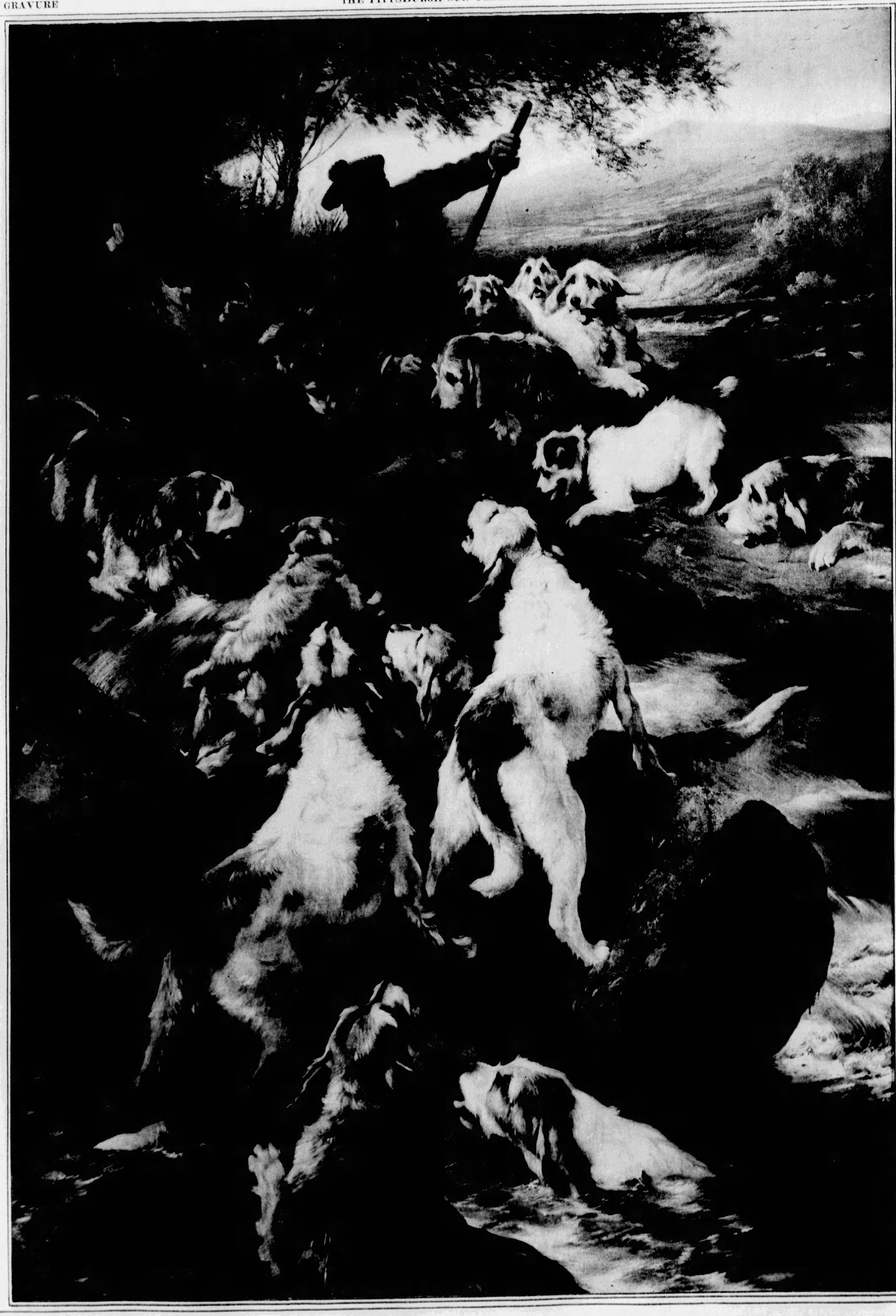
Gloria M Vanderbilt

Holeproof stockings appeal to the woman to whom good taste is the cachet of chic. With colors inspired and created by Lucile of Paris, they have become the medium for those shades which most attractively complement the vogue. • Anticipating the new costume fabrics far in advance of their showing, Lucile experiments with infinite blendings of subtle tints to obtain the perfect cast for every color trend in gowns, shoes and hats. • Her recommendations are then submitted to the searching scrutiny of New York's style arbiters for confirmation and adaptations to American standards. The result is a color range as complete as it is distinctive. • Woven in exquisitely textured silk...perfectly fashioned in the height of the mode for street and for formal wear...Holeproof Hosiery in every respect is worthy of the high recommendations which accompany it.

Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt, nee Gloria M. Morgan, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Harry Hays Morgan, formerly American Commissioner to Belgium. With her sisters, Viscountess Furness of England and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Jr., of Pittsburgh, making up the famous "Morgan Trio," Mrs. Vanderbilt is a well known figure among the fashionable younger set of two continents. While spending most of her time at her home on the Avenue Charles Floquet, in Paris, Mrs. Vanderbilt also maintains an American home at Newport.

# HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

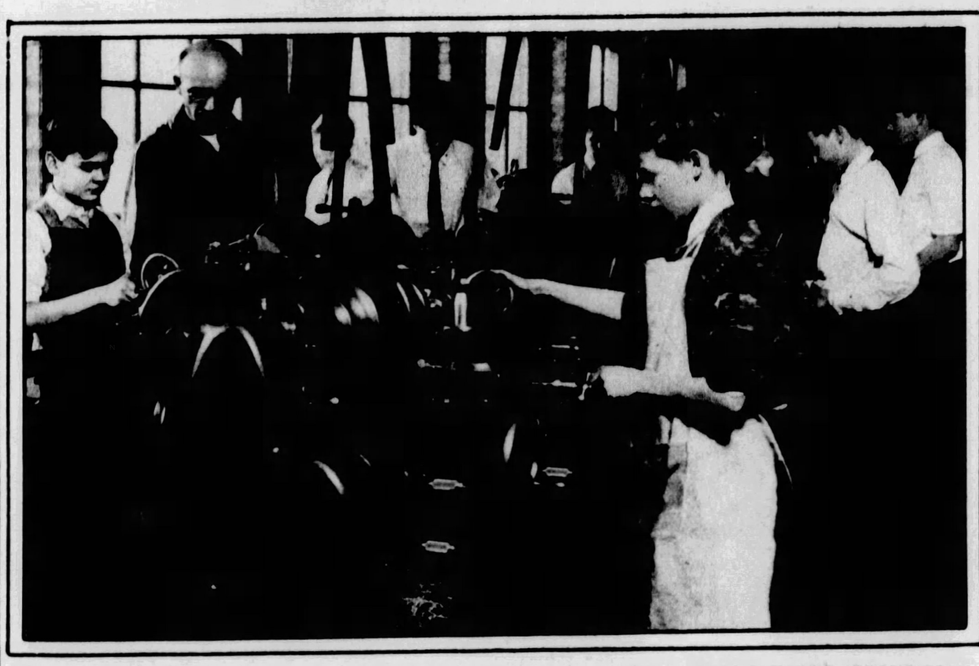
NEW YORK CITY AND LONDON, CANADA



COLORFUL HUNTING SCENE IN UNIVERSITY CLUB COLLECTION—The lover of dogs will find special interest in this lively painting of "The Otter Hunt," painted by W. Hunt, an English artist, and owned by Walter G. Mortland, formerly of Pittsburgh, who now lives in New York.

**PAUL R. SIEBER, JR.**
Son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul R. Sieber, of 1406 Browning Road.
(Photo by Parry)

**TAYLOR ALLDERDICE SCHOOL**
One of Pittsburgh's latest and most modern school buildings is this one at Shady and Forward Avenues, Squirrel Hill. There are 1500 pupils in the 60 class rooms.



**YOUNG MECHANICS IN THE MAKING AT TAYLOR ALLDERDICE SCHOOL**
Wesley Budde, instructor in the machine shop, aiding boys to become mechanically schooled.

**A TEMPTING DISH TO SET BEFORE THE KING**
Students in the cooking class offering apple dumplings to Prof. Roland G. Deevers, principal of Taylor Allderdice School. The girls are Sylvia Miller, Norma Cohen, Jean Reis and Dorothy McCall.

**APPLE DUMPLINGS ARE FUN TO MAKE AND GOOD TO EAT**
Class in cooking at the Taylor Allderdice School, under guidance of Miss Irene McDermott, learns how to make tasty dishes.

**JEAN BURCHINAL, OF WASHINGTON, PA.**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burchinal, of 99 LeMoyne Street, Washington, Pa.
(Photo by Parry)

10% DISCOUNT
on Framing any Pictures in the Color Gravure Section
at
ALEXANDERS
Headquarters for
Cameras
Movie Outfits
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ALEXANDERS, INC.
124 SIXTH ST., PGH., PA.
This Advertisement Must Be Presented

McGinness Smith & McGinness Company
525-529 First Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Heating and Ventilation Contractors
For the Grant Building

IN THE NEW GRANT BUILDING
Light Heat and Power all the way up





*Above are shown typical heating and lighting units*

**Going Up** . . . thirty-five floors above the street, quickly and safely in high-speed electrically operated elevators . . . thirty-five floors of modern business quarters attractive and cheerful through complete lighting effects both interior and exterior . . . and business quarters made thoroughly comfortable during the coldest winter months by dependable steam heating service.

. . . These three services . . . light . . . heat . . . and power . . . form complete Central Station Service rendered the new Grant Building to every floor, "all the way up" . . . by the . . .

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY
ALLEGHENY COUNTY STEAM HEATING CO.

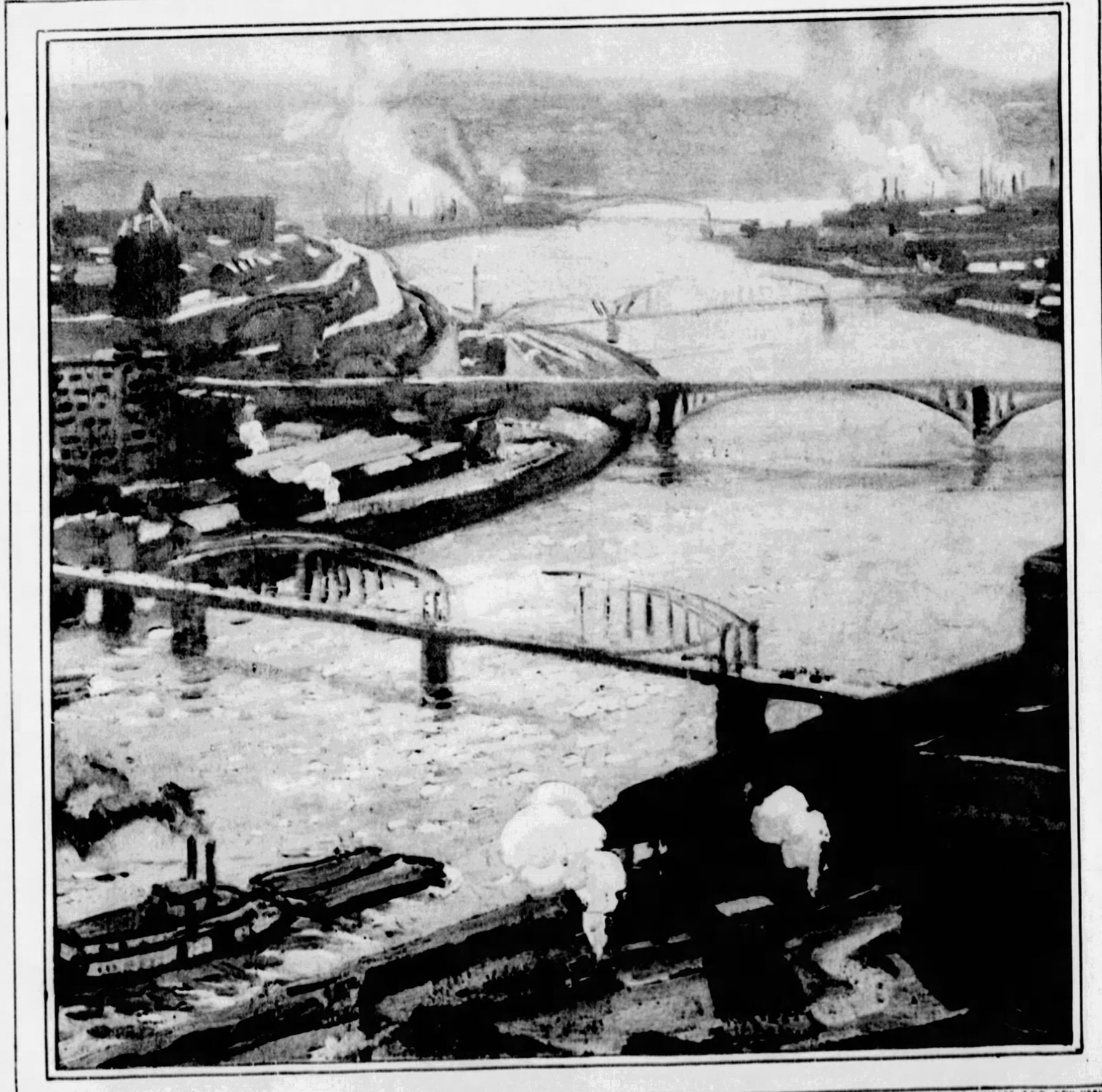
# ASSOCIATED ARTISTS OF PITTSBURGH EXHIBITION TO OPEN FEBRUARY 15

The paintings reproduced on this page will be submitted to the jury of selection and award for the nineteenth annual exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh, which will be held in the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, from February 15 to March 14. There are more than 150 artists who exhibit annually in this local showing of paintings. The four represented on this page are well-known artists and the paintings shown were recently done especially for this exhibition.

**"A FOUR STICKER"—*By Elizabeth B. Robb.*** Left—Miss Robb has been one of the leading exhibitors at the Associated Artists' exhibition. Last year she was awarded the Alumnae prize of the former Pittsburgh School of Design for Women, in 1915 she was awarded first prize at the show, the year before winning third honor. Miss Robb held the One-Man show in 1920. She lives in Emsworth, Pa.

**"A WINDING ROAD"—*By Nancy K. Walter.*** Above—The artist has the distinction of having been the youngest to exhibit at the local show, being but seventeen when her work was accepted by the jury in 1924. Last year she had four paintings in the exhibition. She is a member of the catalog committee of the association and takes a prominent part in exhibition affairs.

**"GIRL SLEEPING" — *By Raymond S. Simboli.*** Above—The artist, an instructor in the Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology, held the One-Man show at the Associated Artists' Exhibition in 1927, was awarded the prize for the most meritorious exhibit in 1926, and and won third honor at the 1923 show. He is a director of the association and a member of the exhibition and hanging committees. He was one of the few local artists to exhibit at last year's International Exhibition of Paintings at Carnegie Institute.



**"PITTSBURGH" — *By Everett Warner.*** Right—A member of the Pittsburgh art colony for the past five years, Mr. Warner is an instructor in painting at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He studied at the Art Students' League, New York, and the Academie Julian, Paris. He has won many awards throughout the country, is represented in important galleries and was one of the leading camouflage artists for the Government during the World War. He held the One-Man show at the Associated Artists' Exhibition last year.

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